THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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THE COMPETITIVE DRILLS.

THE IMPORTANT EVENTS AT CAMP GEORGE WASHINGTON

A Belief That the Toledo Cadets Will Take the First Prize—Drilling of the Other Companies—Rain Prevents the Finishing of the Program—Washington

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The National drill ground this afternoon was crowded with people who had come to witness competitive company drills began at 10 o'clock yesterday. First came the Governor's Guards of North Carolina. Their movements were very smooth but they did not go through the manual of arms. The Louisville Zouaves drilled in such a manner as to elicit much applause. The Sarsfield Guards of Cincinnati in the manual of arms were excellent but in military evolutions were defective. Company C, first New Jersey, were the next contestants but neither in marching or the manual did they drill, as to bring forth much applause.

Company B, Washington Light Infantry, came next and were received by the assembled people with great applause. Their drilling, both in manual and marching was excellent, and it was generally conceded that no other company before them had done near so well. Several serious errors was however, credited to them.

The principal feature of the day, however, was the drilling of the Toledo Cadets, and a superb exhibition of the manual at arms it proved to be. The movements required of this company were more difficult and complex than any thus far shown in the drill. Vociferous applause greeted their every action and their execution, at times was so great that the police were forced to order silence so that the captain's commands could be heard by the cadets. The impression is universal that the first prize will go to Toledo.

Company A, Washington Cadets the company following Toledo, on entering the city presented a very creditable appearance. Their drilling was above the average and the spectators were quite free in bestowing applause upon the colored soldier boys. Their drilling, was the best of any colored troops yet seen.

Following this came the Merchants' Zouaves of Memphis, Tenn. They went through the beautiful movements of the zouaves peculiar drill with grace and accuracy. They made all sorts of figures, crosses and diamonds and all odd shaped things imaginable. They were loudly applauded for their pretty work.

The Chicago zouaves next came on the field looking very handsome in their picturesque costume. They were put through the most difficult manual of the zouave drill was begun making such a pretty sight that the audience burst forth in a perfect storm of applause.

At 4 p. m. the usual afternoon shower set in, the third that has occurred this week at about that hour in the afternoon—and interfered with carrying out the remainder of the day's program. Twelve thousand or fifteen thousand people witnessed the drill.

The rifle contest in connection with the drill opened at the arsenal grounds thirty other militia men participating. The weather was very favorable for shooting, and some excellent scores as the following twelve best will show:

Name of Regiments	200 Yds.	500 Yds.
1st Battalion, Wis.	4	43
1st Battalion, Washington, D. C.	41	42
1st Coast Artillery, Iowa	42	41
1st Separate Battalion, Ohio	4	41
Corps 18, 9th Regiment, Mich.	45	33
1st Battalion, Second Mich.	41	38
1st Battalion, Fort Wayne, Ind.	39	42
1st Battalion, Wis.	39	41
Company B, 9th Regiment, Mich.	10	40
1st Battalion, Second Mich.	40	10
1st Battalion, Forty-Six Regiment, Pa.	43	37
1st Battalion, Morgan's Rifles, Pa.	12	43

The rifle match in which the Washington park attracted quite a crowd. There were but two competing batteries, the Indianapolis Light artillery and the Milwaukee battery. They were put through all the tactics necessary to be taken as well and that closed the artillery competition.

Fifteen thousand people thronged the ground to witness the night's exhibition of the Moulton and Merrimac engagement in Hampton roads.

Hydro Pneumonia.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Owing to the prevalence of pleuro pneumonia among cattle in Scotland the treasury department has ordered that cattle and hides from that country be excluded from ports of the United States until further orders. The commissioner of agriculture who suggested to the secretary the issuance of that order says that it is rendered necessary by the rapid increase of contagious pleuro-pneumonia in that country during the past few months. He is informed that the authorities in Scotland have lost all control of the disease and that their efforts to check it unavailing.

While strict quarantine is now maintained of all cattle imported from abroad "nevertheless the peculiar character of pleuro pneumonia and the uncertain time it will take to develop necessitates for the protection of the cattle interests of the United States that all importations from countries where the disease exists should for the present be absolutely prohibited. The commissioner of agriculture has declared a quarantine against Cook county, Illinois the counties of Baltimore, Howard, Carroll and Prince George state of Maryland and the counties of Westchester, New York, Richmond, Kings, Queens and Suffolk in the state of New York. These orders have been certified to the governors of the states and quarantine and notices will be given to railroad companies doing business in these infected districts of the quarantine and they will be warned that any violation of the same will be prosecuted under the law establishing the bureau of animal industry.

The Presidential Fishing Party

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The president and Mrs. Cleveland and Col. and Mrs. Lamont left Washington for Shenandoah by the regular 4 o'clock train yesterday afternoon from the Baltimore & Potomac depot. Secretaries Bayard and Fairchild accompanied the president to the depot. There was no crowd and no noteworthy incidents at the depot. Every preparation has been made for a fortnight's recreation and sport. They are going to rough it, and all Mrs. Cleveland's preparation have been made for that manner of life. They will be no trunks filled with reception dresses but the simple and picturesque mountain costumes will be worn.

The most attention has been paid to the fishing rig. Both the President and Mrs. Cleveland are looking forward to a few days of fine sport. The president expects those few days of perfect rest will prepare him for the strain that may be upon him between now and August. The route taken by the party will be direct to New York from here, along the Hudson to Albany, thence to Whitehall, thence along the romantic and historic shores of Lake Champlain, passing Fort Ticonderoga and Platts burg to Moira station within four miles of the Canada line. Thence go forward over the Lake Champlain & Ogdensburg road to Malone. Here they will penetrate the mountain region over the Northern Adirondack railroad to Paul Smith's station. A drive of five miles on mountain hoards will carry them to Paul Smith's hotel Stegeri's Lake. The party will thence continue their mountain drive a distance of fifteen miles to the borders of the Saranac lake.

They Feel the Loss.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—At a meeting of newspaper correspondents last night to take action on the death of Mr. H. J. Ramsdell, the following was unanimously adopted: "The representatives at the national capital of the leading newspapers of the country, called together by the sudden death of Mr. Ramsdell desire to express their profound loss which the profession of journalism has sustained, a profession of which he was a practicer and a most successful member. We most cheerfully bear testimony to his many excellent traits of character, to his unwearied application to the most onerous duties and responsibilities to his personal and political fairness, and lastly to his achievements which have been signal as correspondent as editor and as author. These qualities have earned for him general recognition as a painstaking diligent and most accomplished writer and journalist. We tender to his bereaved family our sincere sympathy and shall esteem it a sad privilege to be permitted to attend his funeral in a body."

Canada Maritime Regulations

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Recent correspondence with the Canadian government has led to a modification of the maritime regulations of Canada so that all rights and privileges granted to Canadian tugs in waters under the jurisdiction of the United States will hereafter be extended to American tugs in Canadian waters.

New Mail Service

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Minister Romero superintendent of foreign mails, this the Mexican government has subsidized the steamer Carlos Pacheco to carry mails between La Diego Cal. and the Ensenada de Todos Santos, Lower California. This service will be run free to the United States.

Suicided on a Steamer

NEWPORT, R. I., May 27.—Mr. Henry W. Clarke, father of Lieut. Arthur H. Clarke whose death on board the United States steamer Iroquois at Panama, was reported two weeks ago, has received a letter from Paymaster Arthur Peterson, of the Iroquois giving the details. The vessel arrived at Panama May 6, and on the following day young Clarke met his death. The shot took place just after he had eaten his breakfast and when he seemed to be in good spirits. He went on deck and entered an empty storage room from which two shots were immediately heard. He was found dead with bullet wounds in his head and breast. The surgeon of the ship says he died instantly. The officers cannot imagine any possible reason for the act, but think it must have been done in a moment of temporary insanity. Young Clarke was buried that day on Flamingo Island, in Panama bay, with military honors.

Chief of Police Shot.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 27.—Chief of Police McRae was shot last night by Joe Fant, a notorious cattle thief, whom he had arrested. The chief was bringing the prisoner to the station in a buggy. When opposite the station house the prisoner made a break out of the rig and ran. The chief called upon him to stop but as he did not fire into the air to frighten him. The prisoner turned and as the chief was walking where he ran. The chief may recover, but it is doubtful. Fant is said to have come from the vicinity of New York several years ago. He had got out of the penitentiary only a few weeks ago for cattle stealing.

A Child Killed While Drunk.

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 27.—The ten year old son of J. C. Holley, of Little Flats, a few miles south of Corning, met a terrible death at Painted Post, Steuben county, yesterday afternoon. In company with another small boy a cousin he rode on a load of hay with his father. Holley was provided with a bottle of liquor, which he freely drank, giving the boys liberal draughts. When in the village of Painted Post, Holley's son having become quite stupified by the liquor fell beneath the wheels and the heavy load passed over and crushed him to death. The other boy was clinging to the edge of the load when discovered. Holley was so drunk that he did not realize the situation. A coroner's jury will investigate the matter and the authorities who are very indignant will act accordingly.

O'Brien in Montreal

MONTREAL, May 27.—The train bearing Mr. William O'Brien arrived here shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday evening. A great crowd awaited it. The carriage which Mr. O'Brien took was drawn to St. Lawrence hall by his enthusiastic admirers, who unharnessed the horses. Mr. O'Brien made a short speech from the balcony of the hall. He said he had traversed Canada unharmed and had informed the people of the facts they should know, and had returned unharmed and assured of the sympathy of the people. Mr. O'Brien is still quite weak. He had to decline urgent appeals to speak at Plattsburg and other towns through which the train passed.

THE PARIS THEATER FIRE.

OVER TWO HUNDRED LIVES BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN LOST

Distressing Scenes Around the Burned Building—Workmen Busy at Work Recovering the Bodies of the Victims—The Trouble in the French Ministry.

PARIS, May 27.—The scenes about the ruins of the Opera Comique are distressing in the extreme. People are still thronging the streets inquiring about their friends. All day long the firemen have been taking bodies out of the building but toward evening the search had to be abandoned, owing to the falling walls rendering it unsafe to continue the work. Eighteen bodies of ladies in full evening dress were found during the afternoon at the bottom of the staircase leading from the second story. The bodies were badly mutilated, having fallen in a confused mass in their headlong flight down the stairs.

The theater library containing scores of various operas manuscripts and other valuable literature was totally destroyed together with the costly wardrobe, comprising 6,000 costumes. The theater was insured for 1,000,000 francs.

Thus far 150 persons at the hospitals and police stations for missing relatives believed to have perished in the Opera Comique. The excavated portions beneath the opera house are filled with water to the depth of five feet and the firemen engaged in searching for bodies have discovered floating about more than sixty corpses. Owing to the dangerous condition of the walls still standing, however, no effort has been made to recover the bodies and nothing will be done in that way until the safety of the workers is made more secure by the removal of the tottering masonry. Workmen are now hard at work pulling down the walls.

Such is and the ruins reveals the fact that the loss of life is far greater than was at first supposed and it is believed the victims will number nearly if not quite two hundred. The official report says that fifty bodies have already been recovered.

M. Revillon, a deputy speaking in the chamber of deputies intimated that at least two hundred persons lost their lives in the fire.

The chamber of deputies has voted a credit of 50,000 francs for the relief of the sufferers by the fire.

When the fire occurred among the audience an artist named Philippe, who performed prodigies of valor in saving life. He mounted a ladder three times and saved three dancers as often they had been abandoned by the firemen.

Clad in a way the dense smoke when a woman and two men were seen standing in an angle of the uppermost corner. The woman tried to jump but the men prevented her. When all were finally rescued the woman was raving maniac.

A singer had a miraculous escape from a dressing room in an angle at the top of the building. He says the wind kept the flames off that part of the buildings but a river of molten lead poured from the roof the course of which he deverted with a board to prevent the weight carrying down the shaky floor.

Gens. Boulanger and Saussier, M. M. Thebaudin, Goblet and many other prominent officers and statesmen were present at the Opera Comique when the fire broke out but all escaped unhurt. The police and other officials, as well as the attaches of the Opera Comique endeavored to understate the number of persons killed and injured, but the public are shocked at the rapidly increasing list of fatalities.

Arrangements are being made to have performances at the various theaters for the benefit of the sufferers.

The work of recovering bodies from the ruins is being pushed with all possible speed.

French Ministry Troubles.

PARIS, May 27.—M. de Freycinet, who was a second time importuned by President Grevy to endeavor to construct a ministry reported to the president that he had again found it impossible to do so. It is also understood that Mr. Grevy's individual efforts to bring together an anti-Boulangist cabinet have not been crowned with success.

The presidents of three Republican groups have sent communications to President Grevy urging him to remove Gen. Boulanger from the war office, but it is not believed that the president will brave public censure to that extent.

A fair idea of the situation and the drift of public opinion may be gathered from the subjoined remarks of a prominent journalist, who submitted to an interview at the request of the United Press representative:

"The attitude of M. Grevy," he said, "is not only ill judged but stultifying. The president of the French republic surely ought to be stronger than his minister of war but the events of the last week have shown that M. Grevy is unmeasurably weaker than Gen. Boulanger and their relative positions are daily becoming more marked. M. Grevy is the only public man in France who does not seem to be aware of the fact that in the present state of affairs the construction of a cabinet without Boulanger except by the voluntary and emphatic withdrawal of the latter is impossible. Boulanger was an efficient officer in the Franco-German war a magnificent soldier in Africa, and as minister of war has brought the French army into a state of efficiency it has never before occupied.

"For the first time in the history of the Republic, France is the military equal of any power in Europe and though the efforts of a minister of war, whose skill as an organizer is unequalled. Had Gen. Boulanger reduced the strength of the army below the point of public safety, M. Grevy naturally would have wanted him removed but having, instead placed France on equal terms with her sister nations he is suspected of meditating war—and must be sacrificed. He cannot be sacrificed. Already the people murmur at the depression of business the result of the crisis, and unless the tension is speedily slackened by the appointment of new ministers the murmur will swell into a roar that even M. Grevy may hear and heed."

Plot to Assassinate the Sultan

BUCHAREST, May 27.—A plot to assassinate the sultan of Turkey was discovered last Thursday. Extraordinary efforts have been made to conceal the discovery from the public. The effect of the plot is visible in the terror the sultan exhibits. He made his usual visit to the mosque hurriedly instead of with the usual slow and pompous parade.

Terrible Loss by Fire.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 27.—The fires threatened in twenty four incendiary placards posted on Sunday have in many instances taken place. Sixty villas have been burned since Monday night. The loss amounts to several millions of roubles.

SPORTING EVENTS

Races at Latonia and Brooklyn Jockey Club—Base Ball News.

CINCINNATI, May 27.—There was another good day's racing at Latonia yesterday the weather was pleasant and the attendance very large. Racing seems to have taken a hold on the people of Cincinnati and vicinity, and the "sport of kings" is daily enjoyed by thousands, both rich and poor. Not only for the races alone do many of them go, but for the sake of backing their choice among the horses as the betting stands shows every day some trying to sell to their stock of winnings and others vainly endeavoring to get even. Probably no race in the western circuit has as good betting at Latonia, unless it is Chicago and even its Windy City can not compare with this place in the matter of backing short horses. First race, selling purse $400 of which $75 to second and $25 to third one mile. Lewis Clarke first, La-Belle N. second, Alamo third. Time 1:45 1-2.

Second race, selling purse $400, of which $75 to second and $25 to third, one mile. Rio Grande first, Jennie McFarland second, Acosta third. Time 1:45 1-2.

Third race, purse $400, of which $75 to second and $25 to third, for maiden three-years-olds and upwards, beaten allowances, seven furlongs. Pat Donovan first, Girola second, Miss Florence third. Time 1:35 1-2.

Fourth race, selling purse $400, of which $75 to second and $25 to third, one mile and a sixteenth. Daly's favorite, two-year olds that have not won a race at the meeting, five furlongs. Waif first, Calahore second, Orange Girl third. Time 1:05 3-4.

Fifth race, purse $500, of which $100 to second a free handicap, one mile and seventy yards. Irish Pat first, Eight second, Kirkham third. Time 1:48 1-2.

Sixth race, the merchants' stakes for all ages, at $25 each play or pay, with $800 added of which $400 to the second and $100 to the third, winners this year. Any year of any race of the value of $1,000 to carry five pounds of two such, or one of $500, eight pounds extra, beaten non winners since May 15th of a sweepstake race allowed five pounds beaten non winners since May 15th of a race of any value (selling purses excepted), eight pounds, maidens (beaten since May 15th ten pounds. Closed with twenty-nine entries. Net value to winner, $1,300. Mile and seventy yards. Time 1:47 1-4.

At the Brooklyn Jockey Club.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The spring meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey club was resumed yesterday. Under the new law legalizing book making there was betting at the track was fast and the weather, though threatening, pleasant. The feature of the day was the success of Hanover. Dwyer Brothers three-year-old who defeated Dry Monopole and a fine field in a canter, although he was considered with all weight.

First race seven furlongs, all ages. Sax ony first, Markland second, Editor third. Time 1:28 1-4. Eight to one against Saxony.

Second race, sweepstakes, all ages one mile. Tenstrike first, Tele Doe second, Lampero third. Time 1:43 1-4. Eight to one against Tenstrike.

Third race for three year olds one and one-sixteenth miles. Glenwood first, Sutton second, Al Reed third. Time 1:50 1-4. Twenty five to one against the winner.

Fourth race the Brooklyn handicap for three-year olds and upwards, one and one eighth miles, Hanover first under a pull, Dry Monopole second, Brittannia third. Time 1:54 1-2. Six to five against Hanover.

Fifth race, five furlongs for two-year olds, Betray first, Mercury second, Bay Ridge third. Time 1:03. Two and one-half to one against the winner.

Sixth race, three fourths of a mile selling for all ages, Blue Line first, Lady May and Tambourette ran dead heat for second place. Time 1:15 1-2. Six to one against Blue Line.

Only Two Races.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—Only two events. First race, 4.32 pace. Matchless first, Edgewood second, A. G. third. Best time 2.29.

Second race did not fill.

Third race, 2.20 pacing. King Jim first, Tusk Franklin second, Frank third. Best time 2.34 3-4.

Ryan Wants to be Champion

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Paddy Ryan, the pugilist, has challenged Jake Kilrain to fight him to a finish with bare knuckles. London prize ring rules at any place Kilrain may name for any amount up to $2,000. If such a fight cannot be had he will meet him in the ring in any way Kilrain wishes to arrange it. Ryan deposited $1,000 as a forfeit with the Wilo Publishing company. Ryan had seen a dispatch printed that Sullivan had yielded the championship to Kilrain, and disputed his right to that title.

The Billiard Contest.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The fourth night of the billiard contest between Daly and Sexton, resulted again in Daly's favor. Sexton had the lead up to the sixth inning, but after that, Daly gradually worked ahead and made his 300 points in the sixteenth inning, with the balls in very good position, to finish the run to-night. Sixton's score was 175. Big runs: Daly 1, 11, 19, 11, 11, 15, 1, 20. Sexton: 18, 10, 11.

The London Races.

LONDON, May 27.—The Epsom grand prize race run in the city and suburban course, distance about one mile and a half, resulted as follows: Eridspoint first, Chippeway second, and Lord Salisbury third.

Catholic Young Men's National Union

NEW YORK, May 27.—The Catholic Young Men's National union made the following nominations of national officers this morning, the nominations being equivalent to election: President Rev. J. M. Gladey, of New York, first vice president Rev. V. Arnold, Canton O., second vice president, H. D. Lowrey, Charleston, S. C. secretary and treasurer, Peter J. Goodman, East Newark, New Jersey.

A GREAT CONFLAGRATION.

SIXTEEN HUNDRED HORSES BURNED TO DEATH

The New York Belt Line Street Railway Company's Stables and a Number of Tenement Houses Entirely Destroyed By Fire—Reported Loss of Life.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The stables of the Belt Line Street Railway company, at Tenth avenue, Fifty fourth and Fifty fifth streets, the largest in the city, caught fire at 2:15 this morning. Three alarms, calling out the entire fire department were sounded. An ambulance alarm was also sent out. The fire got beyond the control of the entire fire department for some time and extended from Fifty second to Fifty fourth streets and from Tenth to Eleventh avenues. All the tenements in Fifty third street and on Fifty fourth street about forty in number were destroyed. An entire block on Eleventh avenue, opposite the car stables, was also destroyed.

Four hundred cars with all the harness feed, horses and other matter in the car building were consumed. The lowest estimate places the loss at $500,000. The fire broke out in the south end of the car stables at 1:30 a. m. Alarm after alarm was sent out. Before a stream could be thrown on the building, the flames had spread in all directions owing to the great amount of inflammable matter in the car stables. People living in the tenements surrounding were routed out of their beds and had many narrow escapes from death. The majority saved nothing but the clothes they wore. The efforts of the firemen were of no avail. By 2:45 the entire block to Fifty fifth street was in a blaze.

The police did noble work in getting the poor people out of the tenements. By three o'clock the two blocks bounded by Fifty second street on the south and Fifty third street on the north, Tenth avenue on the east and Eleventh avenue on the west, was ablaze. The scene beggars description. At 9:05 o'clock the roof of the car stables fell in sending a cloud of sparks and burning embers hundreds of feet up into the air.

The wind was brisk and the number of frame buildings near by served only to carry the flames further. As far as can be learned no human lives were lost. Hundreds of families will be rendered homeless. How many cannot be estimated at this hour. The streets in the vicinity are crowded with sightseers from all parts of the city. All that is possible is being done to take care of the homeless.

It is just learned that two policemen were overcome by the heat, and it is feared that it is also thought that many were injured, is not killed during the panic. Owing to the great excitement and the terrible rapidity of the conflagration it was impossible to keep track of events. Those who are now missing may have found shelter with friends in the vicinity.

Reports of great loss of life are being wildly circulated, but cannot be authenticated at this moment.

All the tenement houses on Eleventh avenue from Fifty third to Fifty fourth streets are burned, also all the tenement houses on Fifty third street between Tenth and Eleventh avenues also the entire Belt line stables with 1,000 horses also the great silk factory corner Fifty fourth street and Eleventh avenue.

A Fatal Shooting

ASTORIA, Ore., May 27.—The expulsion of those trap fishermen by seine fishermen at Ilwaco has resulted in bloodshed. Late Wednesday night A. F. King owner of a cannery at Ilwaco, Albert Green and Archie Ross owners of traps started out with guns to guard a large lot of web which is used in traps. The watchers saw two dim figures approaching in the darkness and commanded them to halt. The order not being obeyed they followed the intruders when suddenly and from several directions shots were heard. Ross fell dead, and King severely wounded. The executive committee of the fishermen denies all knowledge of the affair and it is thought the men were shot by mistake for intruders by another band of watchers.

Canada True to the Crown.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 27.—Sir John Macdonald recently told a New York newspaper man, who is collecting Canadian opinion on the subject of annexation to the United States, that the people of Canada are proud of their connection with the mother country, that they scout the idea of separation. This feeling is common alike to the French and English speaking population. Whatever their race or religion he thought Canadians are thoroughly loyal to the crown. As to a commercial union he said, any line of having a zollverein with the United States doing away with custom duties on the frontier and continuing them as regards imports from Great Britain is out of the question.

Mysterious Murder

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 27.—William Gilbert who is thought by cards and letters on his person, to be a traveling man for a manufacturing company at No. 68 Lake street, Chicago was found at 1 o'clock this morning on the back steps of a block occupied by colored women of ill repute in a dying condition. He was taken to the hospital where he died an hour later without recovering consciousness. Three colored women were arrested, but protest to know nothing of the crime. A watch belonging to Gilbert was, however, found on one of them and was handed over to the police. Death was caused by a blow on the head.

Terrible Ravages of Cholera

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—The bark McLeod, which arrived from Buenos Ayres today brings news that the cholera is killing off people like sheep in that city and its suburbs. The disease is rapidly spreading. The corpse are removed from hospitals to an open plots of ground and burned. Chief Officer Gayford, of McLeod is authority for the statements.

A Farmer Suicides

ST. PARIS, O., May 27.—Robert Stripling a farmer, aged twenty eight years living two miles south of town, committed suicide at noon yesterday by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. Temporary insanity is assigned as the cause.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Busy Peruser.

Mrs. Dunsmuir who was stabbed by her husband at Canton, O., will recover.

Mrs. Emma C. Brenner, of Rock Fork, Ind. committed suicide by jumping into a cistern.

George A. Buch & Co., wholesale grocers, of Albany, N. Y., failed. Preferences, $68,000.

The first train on the Canadian Pacific railroad reached the ocean at Vancouver Thursday.

The high license bill passed the New York assembly and goes to the governor, who is expected to veto it.

Eight men and two children were terribly burned by a natural gas explosion at New Cumberland, W. Va.

There was another death from yellow fever at Key West Thursday making in all three deaths and four cases.

The journeymen stonecutters of Philadelphia are on a strike because of the employment of non union men.

Hon. D. K. Watson, Senator Ransells and Hon. Dan J. Ryan are mentioned as candidates for attorney general of Ohio.

Commodore W. F. Davidson, a noted Upper Mississippi steamboatman, and wealthy citizen of St. Paul, Minn., died in that city yesterday noon.

Mrs. Lottie Thornburn, widow of William Thornburn formerly of Cincinnati, was murdered in Nicaragua, Central America, by an unknown burglar.

The New York legislature tabled a motion to confirm the appointment of Col. Fred D. Grant for quarantine commissioner and Gen. Sickles for emigration commissioner.

Policyholders in the Fargo (Dak.) Insurance company are inquiring into the affairs of the company, which it is said has only $500 of assets to pay $125,000 liabilities.

Judgment in foreclosure for $282,893 has been entered in Buffalo N. Y., against William K. Vanderbilt et al., trustees of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railway company.

It is now claimed that John Vanderburg, accused of the rape of Jennie Anderson near Rockville, Mo. and shot by the girl's father in open court was innocent of the crime.

Twenty five non union bricklayers arrived in Chicago yesterday from eastern cities ready to go to work for the contractors. Ten of them were persuaded to join the strikers.

The president has appointed P. Henry Lacombe of New York, to the circuit judge for the second district. The appointee is at present corporation counsel of the city of New York.

Gen. Wadsworth, of Maysville, Ky., while on a visit to Washington, was stricken unconscious and lies in a precarious condition. He is troubled with heart disease.

The governor has appointed Joseph T. Carrol of Shelby county, Indiana, as president of the benevolent boards of Indiana, to succeed Dr. Harrison, deposed. Harrison and Gayen (by him also) removed, will refuse to turn over the books.

Reducing Freight on Wool

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The Pacific Mail Steamship company announces a rate for transporting wool in grease, of sixty two and one half cents, and on scoured, of seventy five cents per hundred to New York and Boston. This is a reduction of $1 to $1.50 respectively.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Light, local rains, nearly stationary temperature, variable winds generally westerly.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Money Stock Produce and Cattle Market for May 26

NEW YORK—Money 4½@5 per cent. Exchange dull. Government firm.

Currency sixes 103¾ bid; four coupons 123½. Four and a halfs, 110¾ bid.

The stock market this morning opened firm and ¼ to ½ per cent higher and then lapsed into a listless state in which it continued throughout the first hour. Shortly after 11 o'clock trading in Reading, San Francisco and Rio Grande showed a further advance of ½ to 1¾ per cent by midday. At the present writing the market is firm with the best prices of the day current except in the cases of Fort Worth & Denver City and Consolidated Gas. The stocks named show declines of 1¾ and 1¾ respectively.

Am. Cotton Oil	1.0	Mich. Central	98¾
Canada Pacific	69¾	Missouri Pacific	102¾
Canada Southern	61¾	N. Y. Central	113¾
Central Pacific	41	Northwestern	124¾
C. C. C. & I.	74¾	Northern Pacific	30¼
Del. & Hudson	104¾	do preferred	68¾
Del. Lack. & W.	137½	Ohio & Miss.	23½
Denver & R. G.	17½	Pacific Mail	34½
Erie & 2d	33½	Reading	46¾
Illinois Central	125½	Rock Island	118¾
Lake Shore	90¾	St. Paul	94¾
Kansas & Texas	26¾	do preferred	109¾
Lake Shore	97¾	Union Pacific	61¾
Louisville & Nash.	68¾	Western Union	77¾

Cincinnati.

FLOUR—Easy. $4.00@4.90, family $4.75@5.00.

WHEAT—No. 2 red 81@85c. No. 3, 87@87½c. CORN—No. 2 mixed 36½, No. 3 mixed 36c.

OATS—No. 2 mixed 30@30½c. No. 2 white 33½@34c.

PORK—Family $14.50@14.60, regular $13.25@13.60.

LARD—Kettle 6½@6¾.

BACON—Short ribs and clears 8¼@8½.

CHEESE—Ohio choice 9@10, 11@12. New York 11@12½.

POULTRY—Common chickens $2.50@2.75 per dozen, fair to prime $3.75@4.00, choice $4.00@5.00, ducks $3.25@4.00, live turkeys 6@7c.

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing 24@25c, fine medium, 18@20c, common 15@17c. Tub washed, fine clothing 30@31c, combing 30@32c, fine delaine 32@34c, X X 32@33c, fine unwashed delaine 26@28c, unwashed, 24@26c, blood 33c.

HAY—Timothy $10.50@11.00, No. 2 $9.00@10.00, mixed $9.00, prairie $7.00@7.50, wheat straw $5.00@6.00.

CATTLE—Fair to good butchers, $3.65@4.50, fair to good shippers, $4.45@4.90, fair to good light, $4.40@4.70, common $3.50@4.25, cattle $3.00@4.70.

SHEEP—Common to fair, $3.25@4.00, good to choice $4.25@4.60, common to fair lambs $5.00@6.00, good to choice $6.25@6.75.

New York.

WHEAT—No. 1 white, 1.01½; No. 2 red winter, June 96¾.

CORN—Weak, 44½c. June 47½c.

OATS—No. 2 white state 33c. No. 2 37½c.

CATTLE—$3.50@5.20 per 100 lbs. live weight.

HOGS—$5.00@5.50 per 100 lbs.

SHEEP—$3.50@4.70 per 100 lbs. live weight.

COTTON—Quiet and unchanged at 10 11-16c.

New Orleans 10 5-8c, May 10.90c, June 10.90c, July 11.01c, August, 11.01c, September 10.77c, October 10.75c, November 10.05c, December 10.10c.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

The Objectionable Fourth Section the Principal Stumbling Block—Argument in the Telephone Suit—Dr. McGlynn in Washington—Other Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Before the interstate commerce commission, John Newell, president of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, appeared and gave testimony in support of the joint petition of the Lake Shore and Pittsburg & Lake Erie roads for a suspension of the long and short haul clause of the law as applied to freight and passenger traffic from Pittsburg, via Youngstown, Ohio, destined for New York, Boston and other points in New York, New England and Pennsylvania.

Frank Thompson, the president of the Pennsylvania railroad, submitted testimony in opposition to the proposed suspension of the clause.

This petition puts a new phase to the troubles growing out of the new law, and with which the commission has to deal. Heretofore petitions for the suspension of the long and short haul clause have come principally from railroad companies, and petitions for its enforcement from individuals from business men and from boards of trade and the trouble has been between railroad companies and individuals, but in this case it is two railroad companies that want the clause suspended, and a third railroad corporation—the Pennsylvania road—that opposes suspension.

In the arguments Messrs. Green and Reed representing the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and Pittsburg & Erie roads, made argument in favor of suspending the fourth section. They wanted the clause suspended so then companies might charge the same *rates from Pittsburg to New York* and eastern points, via Youngstown, the longer route, as are charged by the Pennsylvania road, the shorter route, or in other words, as their through rates are lower than to some intermediate points, their companies want to charge less for a long than for a short haul. They wanted this relief to protect traffic already built up, and which came naturally to the Pittsburg & Erie company; the connecting link to the Lake Shore road between Pittsburg and Youngstown, Ohio.

They regarded this as a special case such as congress had in mind when it gave the commission discretionary power to suspend the long and short haul clause in special cases. Messrs. Scott and Brooks, representing the granting of the petition. Mr. Scott said the request was indefinite and if granted would authorize the companies to make their own local rates without reference to the law or to distance. It was a proposition to enable a railroad that had no direct connections with New York to compete with roads that had, to enable a long and round about line to compete with a short and direct line. It was not a case that would justify a suspension of the fourth section.

Mr. Brown, in opposing the suspension of the clause, said the interstate law was framed not only to protect shippers but railroad property from injury and destruction and ruinous competition growing out of the old system of cutting rates and grasping at traffics that railroads were not entitled to. In this case the commission was asked to reinstate the Lake Shore road in the enjoyment of a privilege it was not entitled to and re-establish one of the grossest abuses, which made necessary the passage of the interstate commerce law. If the commission granted the relief asked in this case, he was unable to see why any railroad company can not be justified in coming to the commission and ask suspension of the long and short haul clause with respect to any connection for traffic, it might see fit to make. The commission after listening to the arguments took the matter under advisement and adjourned.

Argument in the Telephone Suit.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Arguments were lately made before Principal Examiner Brown, of the Electrical division patent office, by ex Senator Conkling and J. J. Storrow, representing Bell, in opposition to the application of Elisha Gray to amend his original application for telephone patent upon which the patent office, six years ago, acted adversely. Mr. Gray through his attorney, Mr. Casey Young, desired to insert in the word "metallic" before "diaphragm" in the rejected application. The examiner gave notice to all the interested parties, McDonough, Bell, Edison, et al., and the matter was argued at length yesterday. Mr. Conkling was very severe in his denunciation of the methods used by Gray and characterized the proceeding as "secret and clandestine." If the amendment is allowed to be inserted it will reopen the whole telephone case before the patent office.

Dr. McGlynn in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Rev. Dr. McGlynn delivered his famous lecture on the "Cross of the New Crusade," in the Congregational church here last night. His audience was not a very large one, numbering not more than 800 people, but what it lacked in numbers was made up in enthusiasm and attention. His hearers listened eagerly when not applauding to a lecture, that lasted more than two hours. Incidental allusion to Henry George, elicited bursts of applause that brought the speaker to a standstill in his discourse for several minutes at a time. At the conclusion of his lecture scores of his hearers crowded around the eloquent advocate, and without introductions expressed their gratitude and pleasure in being afforded an opportunity to listen to him.

Imports and Exports.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Imports to the United States during April past aggregated $43,537,018, against $57,946,228 in April 1886. Exports during April this year aggregated $47,853,914, against $54,017,348 in April, 1886. Imports for the ten months of the current fiscal year, or up to April 30, 1887, aggregated $573,325,014, against $538,352,804 during the corresponding ten months of the preceding fiscal year. Exports for the ten months ended April 30 past aggregated $624,-866,171, and for the ten months ended April 30, 1886, aggregated $500,570,970.

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THE GREAT BUDDHA.

A GIGANTIC MASS OF GOLD THAT IS WORSHIPED IN JAPAN

A Head and Shoulders Only Ninety five Feet High—Laughter Right Under the God's Nose—Ringing the Great Bell of Kioto

The temple of Dai Dontsou (the great Buddha) seems a temple built for fun—an enormous joke to amuse the faithful This 'Great Buddha' has only a head and shoulders, at least ninety five feet high, he seems to be rising from the depths of the earth, with his neck stretching up like some one making a painful effort to struggle out of the ground He alone fills all his temple, and his ceiling high touches its roof

One reaches him, just as all the gods are reached, by a series of stairways portiçoes and courts From the gate of the sanctuary one can not very well explain to oneself at the first glance what is that front (the shoulders of Buddha) It is only afterward when you look up very high, that you see far above you the colossal gilded face, the huge fixed eyes gazing down upon you from the height of ninety feet with idiotic placidity

I find myself making this pilgrimage at the same time as a good natured Nippon family of country people who have come to the holy city for the first time and the good folks especially the ladies cannot get over the idea of seeing so big a god, and there are cries of Ah! and "Oh!"—exclamations of surprise—little screams and little laughs Now really this Buddha is just too funny with his stork like neck and his stupid air—funny as any of those snow men which urchins make at the corners of the streets—funny as some enormous caricature made to order by little children And there the little country family are all laughing right under the god's nose—laughing till the tears roll down their cheeks and the other visitors, and even the guardian bronzes themselves, also laugh to see them laugh Then they all look at me to see how I feel about it, and I have to laugh too—can't possibly help it What a country this Japan, where everything is oddity and contrast! Who could ever imagine that this frivolous little temple, with its reverences and its eternal laugh, could have lived through centuries locked up in such ferocious mystery and have given birth to those thousands of other temples with their monsters and their hobgoblins?

TAKING THE ROUND

By the payment of two cents one is privileged to make the round of the great Buddha—one ascends by a series of sloping plank galleries, placed at a very steep angle, on which you can pass behind the head of the colossus a little above the nape of the neck I advance upon it, still accompanied by the voyaging family, the sloping way is slippery old broken through here and there worm eaten—the ladies very nearly fall I put out my hand to help them, and then we become good friends right away Behind the enormous head, in a dark nook, an old bronze is squatting down—for one cent he shows us a suit of armor and a war mask which once belonged to the great Taiko Sama—and then he throws open for our benefit sundry very ancient idol closets, in which animal headed divinities are conserved with various relics of weird aspect There is the court of this temple is the most monstrous of all the bells of Kioto—at least seven or perhaps eight yards around It is rung, by means of an enormous beam tipped with iron—a sort of battering ram suspended horizontally with ropes

For two cents extra one has the right to experiment with it I harness myself to the pulling straps a circle is formed around me, and children run up From two or three young girls come behind me to take hold bothering me a great deal, pulling the wrong way half the time bursting into fits of laughter The united strength of the three is almost equal to the power of three good kittens

Meanwhile the battering ram begins to yield, gradually it begins to swing Beyond doubt A sound awful, cavernous, and prolonged into mighty orchestral vibrations which must be heard through the whole of the sacred city

Then the audience is so happy!—delirious with joy—can't get enough of it, every one laughs every one is in ecstasy —New Orleans Times Democrat's Translation from the French

Metals and Alloys

One of the curiosities of science is to be found in the effect of impurities upon an alloy of gold and copper or other metal Workers in the precious metal have long known that minute quantities of certain other metals render gold brittle and unworkable It is in fact a serious difficulty with which jewelers have always had to contend

In an experiment recently made to demonstrate this truth, 200 sovereigns were melted and a minute portion of lead added, amounting only to the 2,000th part of the weight of the mass A little of the pure gold had been first run into a small ingot, which was bent and flattened to prove that it was perfectly workable

The rest of the mass was allowed to harden in the form of a bar and when it was sufficiently cool to handle it could be broken by a slight tap of a hammer, or even with the fingers The color of the gold was quite altered and had become an orange brown, while its tenacity—that is, its resistance to a force exerted to pull it asunder—had been reduced from eighteen tons to the square inch to five tons

A bar of tin, which could scarcely be broken, though it would tenably bend double, was rubbed with a slight quantity of quicksilver The fluid penetrated the solid one, and in a few seconds the bar could be readily broken Its fractured surface was white, like silver

A Very Valuable Tonic

Dr Christopher Columbus Johnson an honorary member of the club at Mobile, forwarded a communication in regard to spring tonics, and gave the following recipe for preparing what he calls Johnson's Liver Annihilator

'Water one gallon alcohol one quart Put in saw dust root peach stones tonka beans persimmon buds New Orleans molasses and tar to suit the taste and keep in a dark place for one week This is warranted to cure dyspepsia of the liver in three days

The secretary was ordered to return the heartfelt thanks of the club and various members will at once prepare the tonic —Detroit Free Press

Up with the Times

'That new dentist who came to town last week is going to make business hum" said the postmaster How so?' asked the parson 'Why, he has a sign out, 'Teeth extracted while you wait' He's a rustler'—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY

Olive Logan Says American Women Do Not Take Care of Their Hair

Wandering upon a time through the outskirting fields of a small provincial town in England, I came upon one of those interesting exhibitions of the kind which no doubt have been seen in Britain since the middle ages A caravan of wild beasts in charge of a family of mountebanks had been brought to a halt and picturesquely grouped upon the green sward in front of the temporary stage, which had been erected the preceding night were to be seen all the gaping mouthed vokels of the village, eager to view the many marvels promised on payment of a silver sixpence Among the wonders I found an announcement of "the display of her great natural curiosity, by Miss Sig[illegible]mmin Montmorency aged 10" I fancied that the girl might be one of those strange moralists who evolves seem compounded from the masculine and feminine range, but when the rosy cheeked lass appeared it came out that her great curiosity was her hair which fell upon the floor and draped like a court mantle when she walked

There is a reaction in favor of hair Its glories have been clouded, but of late there has been a manifest desire to possess a luxuriant crown of capillary treasure Biblical eulogy is not lacking anent the surpassing splendor of woman's hair while as for that of men, abundant hair has from the time of the ancients been considered the attribute of divinity What painter what sculptor of old has ever represented Jupiter Apollo or Neptune without a glorious quantity of beautiful hair Phidias said that his statue of Jupiter Olympus was inspired by Homer whose pages are full of apostrophes to the splendor of the hair of his heroes Virgil to express the power of a mythologic god said that the shaking of his hair caused all Olympus to tremble Coming down to modern days who can forget the poetic assertion that beauty draws us by a single hair?

American families in general have fine hair It grows abundantly like other vegetables under these favoring skies But they do not take altogether good care of it The hair needs a great deal of ventilation It should be brushed and separated by a wide toothed comb morning and evening. It should be allowed to hang down unincumbered by combs pins or strings when one is in dishabille, but no married woman should ever appear in company with dishevelled hair A few years ago this frantic mode prevailed among women of poor taste and limited reading The flowing hair is the mark of a virgin in all pictorial art, and is so mentioned by Horace Walpole in the history of painting, published more than 100 years ago Queen Victoria will not permit a married woman whose hair is flying about her shoulders to approach her presence but the little Wales and Edinburgh girls—her grandchildren—wear their golden locks unfettered by the snood

In spite of the dictum of interested hairsellers and hair dressers nothing is so beautiful and becoming to a woman as luxuriant natural hair, simply twined about the head, while a tiny lock look here and there escapes from bondage and falls in curves of beauty on the brows —Olive Logan in New York Mail and Express

Closed with the Police Lock

'I found open—door of store No — ——— street—[illegible] on the morning [illegible] of [illegible] entry on the morning [illegible] turns sent to police headquarters

'Is it some kind of a padlock?' asked a reporter of Superintendent Murray

The superintendent laughed No, he said 'it is not a lock at all it is a board When a police man finds a door unlocked he calls a client on the floor inside cuts a piece of board long enough to drop in under the handle when he pulls it shut, and the door is effectually barred You would need a battering ram to open it Then the owner gets in next day is his lookout That is the police lock

Having made the place safe the officer reports what he has done at the station house If the sergeant is on his long tour and feels safe in his bays he lets the small hours of the morning when the store keepers are in his soundest sleep in Harlem and Morrisania and then telegraphs to the station nearest his home to send him down forthwith When he comes down blowing like a porpoise, thinking that the store has been burned up or cleaned out by thieves he is told to go and look his door Once a sergeant of that kind met his match in a Harlem tobacconist He sent word down from his house in answer to the message, 'Just leave it open I'll take chances'

He had been there before

When the Coney Island season begins and spry clerks are in a hurry to get away with their girls safe doors are sometimes found open at night in down town stores The gas light burning at the safe so that the policeman may see it from the outside betrays them If it does not burn the storekeeper is sent for When the nights get warm too the beat watchman just steps around the corner for a drink leaving the beat unguarded The one in the Bank of the Metropolis in Union square, did that two years ago stepping out of the window at midnight and returned an hour later to find every officer of the law from the president down in his seat awaiting him and half a dozen of Capt Williams' police officers on the steps One of them had found the window open and given the alarm That was the last drink that watchman ever took He swore off then and there as the condition of his being given another chance and he kept the pledge —New York Sun

A 200 Year Old Clock

A curiosity in Mr Wakefield's shop is a Dutch clock 200 years old, which evidently has been a part of much interesting history It is an ugly little block of a clock seven or eight inches square that is placed high enough on the wall to allow its weights to clear the floor and is wound up by pulling a long dangling chain It is a queer little wooden and brass clock rudely made with an uninteresting face It looks more like a sleepy dunce of a clock than a smart reliable timepiece Nevertheless it is a grandfather of Bowdoin college It told time to the students of that institution for many years Opening one of the panels which form the sides of the old Dutchman and swinging on wire hinges one sees the inside of the [illegible] Howe & Bowdoin cut [illegible] 1838 Below it are the names 'Josiah Howe and Dr Sutherland Bowdoin 1811' —Lewiston Journal

Stupid Children at School

One of the best business men we know was a decidedly stupid boy in numbers, one of the best writers could not spell which without a 't' one of the best orators was a wretched reader in his first school year one of the best teachers was mischievous nine tenths of the time Dissonant notes in childhood do not necessarily mean lack of harmony or success in life —Boston Journal of Education

NEW YORK BARBERS.

THE ARTISTIC HAIR DRESSER SAID TO COME FROM THE WEST

Barbers on the Tramp—How a Boy Learns the Trade—Big Shops Do Not Encourage Apprentices—Secrets of the Business

"Where do all the barbers come from? Where do they learn the trade?" was asked of a barber who shaves a lot of politicians every week in a down town barber shop

"We make some of them right here," he said More of them are turned out on the east side avenues Others come to town from the country villages and smaller cities The artistic hair dresser comes to New York from the west just as naturally as all the other great men do Some of them come here to finish their education and others to show us how to do our work There are plenty of good barbers on the tramp going from town to town looking for short time jobs, and staying only long enough to run up a bill at a boarding house They don't exactly tramp as a rule they ride They get acquainted with railroad men, give them a free shave and a hair cut, and so get chances to beat the roads There is no end to the number of barbers They are turned out as plentifully as mushrooms in a damp garden'

'You say you make some here?'

Plenty of them about one every ten weeks or three months We get in a boy to brush coats, hand the gentlemen their hats and make himself generally useful He works himself into the good graces of some barber here who lets the boy soap his face and may be shave it The boy labors with the strap and razor He is set to honing, an old razor Then some good natured man comes in, finds that the boy is anxious to try his hand and gives him a chance That settles it The boy has learned the trade and away he goes'

But supposing he is really more anxious to learn the trade than to get journeyman's wages without the skill?'

THEY DIED EARLY

'I guess there are no more of those boys left They died early If one should happen to be alive he could only learn the trade by watching the older men at their work, and then when he could get hold of a man who was well insured and willing to take chances by trying to put in practice what he had seen experienced workmen do Of course the boss has to go over the man's face after the apprentice has done When it comes to hair cutting the boy gets confidence by using the machine on careless customers in the summer time and then by degrees by practicing with the shears in the same way It takes about four years to make a barber

'Big shops do not encourage apprentices They are in the way But where a man has not enough trade to warrant the employment of a journeyman but has all he can turn to himself the boy is a necessity and it is in such shops that boys get the best training The boy lathers the face of one customer while the boss shaves another previously lathered in an other chair The boy combs the hair of the customer after the boss has shaved him Then the regular customer, who has become acquainted with the boy, and is in too great a hurry to wait for the boss, says 'Why can't you give me a scrape?' The boy says 'All right' and he does it, and if he does it well, nothing in the matters it to the man in a hurry that the razor pulls a little The boy gets the same sort of a chance at hair cutting In such a shop a smart boy becomes an expert in three years The boss pushes him because it is profitable to do so The secrets of making pomades and hair dressings and sea foam and that sort of stuff are easily learned It is hard to take the right care of a razor but a good many barbers depend on the cutler to hone up their blades nowadays, so that it is not absolutely necessary'

A German barber in a Second avenue shop said that the only real good barbers were those born in the barber shop and trained to it by their fathers Such men were always skillful and generally successful The careful father always had the boy shave him a great many times before trusting a customer under the prentice razor He said that Germans were as a rule, proficient No Yankee boy could ever become a skillful barber, because he would consider the work menial He thought it possible that an Italian might occasionally learn to do the work acceptably but the instances would necessarily be rare because of their lack of patience —New York Sun

Earthquake Sand for Sale

The craze for collecting manifests itself in queer ways Nearly everybody has it in some form more or less acute, there is rarely a man who will not at some time in his travels commit some act of vandalism for the sake of getting a souvenir of a celebrated monument or battle ground A good many men who go to such trouble to obtain a souvenir speedily forget all about it or lose it without regret but there are those who laboriously label their bric a brac from all quarters of the globe and take pride in their collection It is reasonable enough when the oddities gathered together in a cabinet are genuine souvenirs of travel or events in which the collector took part but what shall be said of the man who buys his souvenir of an event that he knows only from the newspapers? Is it not like the fisherman who buys his trout at the market on the way home? Such was the philosophical cogitation suggested by seeing a placard on a hotel cigar stand that bore the legend Earthquake sand from South Carolina twenty five cents a bottle" The bottles were scattered about among the cigars They were four and a half inches long and filled with sands of five different colors arranged in layers It was impossible to tell through the glass what the sands were, though the lightest shade looked like silicon and there appeared to be common clay there

Does this go?' was asked of the clerk

'Oh yes' he said it don't sell like a standard cigar but it averages well There have been one or two days when we didn't sell a bottle but the average has been just about twenty five a day'—Uncle Bill's New York Letter

Arranging a Title Page

Any simpleton may write a book, but it takes a wise man to compose a correct title page one which states enough and no more than enough Some writers exhaust their ingenuity in devising a quaint, curious or striking title and this done they deem their task complete and often disdain even to set their name upon the page or, if they do conceal it beneath some stupid nom de plume made at times of their own name spelled backward Other authors appear to be possessed of the idea that their titles must mislead the reader and hence their brains are cudgeled to effect this purpose —American Bookseller

IN A DARK HOUR.

Those tender mothers When such little things,
Such helpless fragile little things we are—
How they pray God for us! how they make way
For us with death! and spread their mother wings
And it is full of various quiverings,
And sighing each least peril from afar,
With their own arms thereto made mighty, bar
The way from harms and smite at adder stings,
And lo! are the tigers merciless and wild
In their deep lone lairs and by and by
When we are men, to strive and stand alone,
We clasp our desperate aching hands and moan
"Well God my mother had left me to die"
Would I had died a sinless little child!
—Gertrude Hall in The Century

DECORATION OF WINDOW FRONTS

Dry Goods Architecture—Masterpieces of Art Which Captivate the Eye.

The last fashion of the dry goods palaces is the decoration of the big window fronts with artistic designs in silks, linens and cloths Special artists are engaged in some of the stores for the work, and almost as much skill is required in the execution of some of the designs as is needed in the standard lines of art Some popular object is usually selected for reproduction in dry goods, and the work is an attractive and novel way for the display of the dry goods dealer's fabrics The novelty of it captivates the eye at once

One of the big dry goods palaces of Sixth avenue has on exhibition two of its newest styles in silks arranged in artistic form in one of its show windows The design is that of a huge open fan It is formed of a combination of two colors, black and purple, arranged in alternate folds to form a contrast The top of the fan is fringed with a new pattern of white lace and the handle is also of white lace Rolls of black lace extend down the center between the layers of silk The fan at the top is twelve feet across It occupies the entire front of the plate glass window

Brooklyn is way ahead of its sister metropolis in the decoration of the store windows One of the most elaborate designs is that in a massive window of a dry goods emporium on Fulton street, Brooklyn's Broadway. It is a representation of the Brooklyn bridge in linen and lace fabrics The bridge columns are composed of thousands of white lace napkins neatly piled on top of each other, and the large cables that stretch between them are of twisted lace and the smaller wires of narrow ribbons Under the electric light at night the effect is striking Hundreds of dollars' worth of material is used in the arrangement The dry goods bridge is twenty five feet long and six feet wide

In the window front of another shopping place is a most gorgeous and artistic fabrication It is a duplicate of the great ice palace at the Montreal carnival executed in tablecloths, handkerchiefs, napkins and laces

Another bazar window is fitted up with a number of Japanese fans in gingham and poplins of variegated hues The edging is of torchon lace The effect is fine Fans seem to be the most accepted designs for the dry goods arrangement, as their construction is the least expensive

One of the most unique of all the displays is a star shaped assortment of fancy silks for ladies' dress goods Each prong of the star is of a different shade of silk The design appears in the window of a store on Fulton street, Brooklyn It is copied from the Bon Marche of Paris

The art is new yet, but as it progresses [illegible] dry goods emporiums are expected to become regular museums, with elephants, camels, lions, horses and other specimens of the zoological kingdom pictured in the newest manufactures of the looms and the spindles The wonders of architecture are also to be reproduced in dry goods novelties The artist of the window fronts always works with the window curtain drawn down, so that the public may not know what the design is to be until it is completed and ready for inspection

The furniture warerooms have gone into the window display fashion, and some of the warerooms windows are now fitted up as boudoirs and parlors so as to show the furniture to the best advantage —New York Journal

Dogs of a Mexican Household

The most marked and unchangeable feature of a Mexican household is the band of dogs No matter how poor the family may be, it furnishes a home for no less than six of the poorest most unhappy looking curs it ever befell one's lot to look upon There are never two of a kind not of a size, in a single household There is the gaunt and hungry cross between wolf and mongrel shepherd, always cross and looking for a chance to bite you from behind The others follow his lead in order of size, the rear being brought up by that caricature of a dog, the Chihuahua or hairless dog I do not think I ever saw a Mexican family without one of these laughable looking beings

At first one would feel a pity for the cur because he looks as if he had been the victim of some terrible burning or scalding catastrophe But when house after house is passed, and at each one of these dogs issue forth to welcome you, the feeling of piety gives place to that of irresistible laughter, for it is plain that the cur is the victim of a freak of nature rather than of an accident A very few hairs on its breast or head and a small tuft on the tip end of its tail alone remain to indicate what it might have been before evolution came and removed its clothing Although no larger than a very small pug dog and perfectly harmless, yet it is imbued with that spirit of treachery and hate toward Americans so inseparable from all that is Mexican It valiantly backs up its larger brethren, and if it get a chance will tug away at your pants from behind with a vigor and fury that will give you an idea of what it might do had nature been more kind to it —Boston Advertiser

The Ways of the Wends.

As with other Slavonic tribes, music and dancing are the passion of the Wends Their language is especially adapted for song and the spiritual side of the people has as yet only found its primitive expression in melody The national vice is also one which they are reported to share with the rest of the Slavonic stock, namely, spirit drinking Once it was honeymead and the spirit distilled from the birch tree, now it is the common and pernicious brandewein Otherwise they are a law abiding people and thoroughly loyal, in spite of the tradition that there is always a secretly elected king among them Industry, courage, honor and hospitality their chroniclers have always credited them with So faithful indeed, says a letter of the eighth century, were their womankind that wives immolated themselves on the funeral pyre of their husbands and if in those early times a custom prevailed which modern sensitiveness must repudiate, the custom of prematurely terminating the lives of the aged, it was prompted by the laudable motive of hastening their journey to the gods —Macmillan's Magazine

STORIES OF CRIMINALS.

AN EXAMPLE OF "HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY"

A Prisoner Threatened With Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis—The Hero of a Hundred Burglaries—Burglary as a 'Legitimate Vocation"—No Pardon

We have at the New York state reformatory a casuistry class One morning the teacher said "Now, boys, I would like to get your opinion whether, from the standpoint of moral casuistry, honesty is the best policy, after all" One of those fellows answered "I believe that honesty is the best policy, though I am not an honest man myself I know two fellows in New York, who used to be crooks, and were always getting into trouble, but they reformed and got in luck They went over to Philadelphia and went into the clothing business, first as clerks, and they kept right along for eight or nine years and finally they got to own an establishment, and people had confidence in them, and they got credit to the extent of $900 000, and they got away with the whole of it"

When in the Ohio penitentiary one day the wife of a prisoner an accomplished New England lady, handsome, cultivated irresistible—to the chaplain anyhow—solicited my offices to go with her to the governor to ask for his pardon I had to say to her 'No madam, there are a hundred men here more deserving of a pardon than your husband I will introduce you to the governor, but I will not intercede for the pardon of your husband" I took the precaution to go to the governor in advance and explain to him the situation She presented a certificate from the prison physician The governor read it slowly "Charles W——, convicted, at such a time and place of the crime of larceny of a house and buggy, is now under conviction for his first offense, and he is in imminent danger of cerebro—spinal—meningitis—meningitis At once he exclaimed "Good heavens! has he got all that? Let him go!' His clerk made out the necessary papers for the prisoner's release It required four men to hold him in the prison hospital and four men to take him from the hospital to the carriage A half an hour later I found him lying in bed in the fourth story of a hotel, having walked up stairs without any assistance whatever

A HUNDRED BURGLARIES

I once had the pleasure of making a visit, with the governor of the state of Illinois to the penitentiary at Joliet There was confined in it at the time a very noted burglar from the city of Chicago The governor had promised that he would have some conversation with him in regard to an alibi which he claimed to be able to prove, and which would establish his innocence of the crime of which he had been convicted I had some impression of the character of this man when I saw the warden, on sending for him, open a drawer in his desk, take out a revolver, and put it in his pocket The prisoner was brought in, and the governor listened to the tale of his alibi At its conclusion he inquired

"How many burglaries have you ever committed?"

I don't know, governor I never kept count I suppose about a hundred"

"You have been a very bad man"

The governor was taken somewhat aback, and answered "The newspapers'

"Why, governor, I have seen your name in the newspapers once or twice If they will say such things about a man in your position, what must be expected of a man in mine?"

He went on to remark that he need have no hesitation in granting him a pardon, for, though he made no professions of repentance—it would be absurd to do that—he had come to the conclusion, while in prison, that a life of crime does not pay He had tried it He had been all his life a burglar, he had robbed banks, he had had hundreds of thousands of dollars pass through his hands and he was just as poor as when he began, and, having come to that conclusion he felt that the governor might safely release him since he fully meant to quit the business and follow some other pursuit for a living

A LEGITIMATE VOCATION

But, in so far as burglary in itself was concerned, he wished him to understand that he regarded it as just as legitimate a vocation in life as the practice of law—or of medicine—or the preaching of the Gospel

The governor asked 'How do you make that out?"

"Why, property has certain rights, powers and privileges It must have corresponding obligations and the first duty of property is to take care of itself If in a country neighborhood there are three stores doing a general business, and there is not business enough to support more than two merchants' families what happens? Two of those merchants combine against the third, and by a judicious application of the laws of trade, they drive him out of business and divert to their own pockets the profits which he otherwise would have made Everybody says that is right Now, what difference does it make whether this is done by a judicious use of the laws of trade or by a more summary process? Why, governor, you know very well that there are a great many men in this world who are rich who have no more right to what they have than you or I"

"Do I understand," said the governor, "that you confine yourself in your depredations to that class of people?'

"Oh" he replied, I aim to—I aim to The last man I robbed was a member of congress"

It is needless to say that the governor did not pardon him He served his term, has since served a term in the Eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania and is understood now to be in the Virginia penitentiary at Richmond —International Record

Bernhardt's Congenital Friends

Bernhardt is very independent in her choice of acquaintances She objects decidedly to meeting people who do not interest her, or who do not appeal in some way to her feelings An intimate of the great actress once asked if he might bring a friend of his to see her, and added 'He is a great admirer of you' 'Is he sympathetic?' asked Bernhardt quickly, where most women would have said 'Is he respectable' and then she continued 'I don't care to know persons who are unsympathetic" This explains, perhaps, why Sarah Bernhardt is always so talkative, cordial and sunny at her receptions she feels that she is surrounded by congenial friends she is sure that no cold bores have strayed into her drawing room —Paris Cor Inter Ocean

Fashions for men are in that blissful stage of uncertainty in which it is comparatively easy for extreme dressers to make idiots of themselves

Farming in Japan

An American writer who visited some of the most important of the agricultural districts of Japan in company with Gen Van Buren United States consul general at Yokohama, has published an interesting account of what he saw and heard Of labor saving instruments or machines Japan has very few Even the plow is but little used a broad plated mattock being the principal tool for stirring the soil and there is not a flour mill in the country, unless the hand grinding machine similar to that depicted on the tombs of the ancient Egyptians can be called by that name Wheat is for the most part hulled and eaten as rice is that which is ground being made into unleavened cakes There is no word in the Japanese language for bread nor any process in the national cookery an allusion to yeast fermentation

In many parts of the country the soil is extremely fertile and the cultivation excellent Near Kioto, the old capital it is not uncommon to grow seventy bushels of rice to the acre as the second crop of the year from the same land which had produced forty bushels of wheat as a winter crop Nor is this all the year's produce for early vegetables are sown between the rows of wheat in February maturing with the latter in May After the wheat harvest the land is prepared for and planted with rice, which is harvested in October Barley and rye, like wheat, are planted in the autumn Maize is cultivated to some extent and millet is produced abundantly in altitudes where rice will not flourish The farmers manure the land heavily and stir it a great number of times between harvesting and sowing also cultivating between the rows after the corn is up —Chicago Times

Women Behind the Counter

'Some one told me that a smile would go a long way toward helping me become a successful saleswoman said a girl to whom store life was yet new, 'and I have smiled and smiled until I don't think I could look solemn at the funeral of my best friend I actually grin from morning till night, and I think I will have to give my mouth a rest if I don't sell a dollar's worth the rest of the day I came here with the determination of being good natured and pleasant to every one, no matter how cranky a customer I might have, but really it is harder work than I thought Still I am sure good nature pays, and I don't know of any position that requires more patience than that of a saleswoman

'A rather stupid girl with a sweet even disposition is more apt to succeed than a brighter girl who is quick tempered I mean to earn $30 a week some day, if I wear out my mouth smiling I try to be so pleasant to my customers that they won't let any one else wait on them but ask me to take them to other counters Then when I get a good trade my salary will be raised and I will receive considerable extra as percentage Yes, a bright good natured girl is pretty apt to have her salary increased in time, and need not be afraid to begin on $3 a week if she has a home and will not be required to pay board while she is gaining her experience In this store $7 and $8 a week is the average salary"—Philadelphia Press

A Joke on Bernhardt

Apropos of the theatre, Mme Bernhardt was made the victim of a practical joke on the night of her last performance at the [illegible] theatre [illegible] to the practice known among actors as "guying," and philosophic enough to be not averse to a joke upon herself if it is funny In the second act of 'Theodora' the empress visits the amphitheatre in which she was once a star In the vaults where the performers and the wild beasts are housed she renews old acquaintances especially with brutes The audience sees the lion's cage, with the straw sticking out between the bars but the lion himself is left to the imagination On this occasion when Bernhardt went up to the cage to caress the phantom king of beasts she almost shrieked with laughter Nestling comfortably in the straw was a poodle puppy, which blinked and whimpered at her as she apostrophized it in heroic strain The affair put her in such good humor that the performance passed off without a quarrel with any one—a rarity indeed, as performances with Mme Bernhardt go —Alfred Trumble in New York Times

What School Girls Eat

The Association of Collegiate Alumnæ of Boston have issued a pamphlet full of statistics of what school girls eat and do not eat in New York and Boston Out of ninety girls who were questioned at one of the public schools it was ascertained that twelve had eaten no breakfast Of these twelve, six had brought no lunch on the other six had cake pie and pickles or similar indigestible food A story is told of four girls—an English a French, a German and an American girl—who were taken to a restaurant and invited to call for the food that each would like The English girl ordered roasted beef, the German girl sauer kraut and brown bread, the French girl called for pate de foie gras and the American girl without hesitation ordered pink ice cream and cake —Chicago Times

A Peril for Emigration

Mr Grant Allen a recent visitor from England, has discovered a peril from migration which has been wholly overlooked He says he finds the worst weeds of England, Scotland and Ireland flourishing luxuriantly on our soil and also many others from the eastern countries of Europe Some weeds have also been introduced from Asia, and he thinks we shall soon have an influx from every part of the world They are generally he says, of the very worst quality and most obnoxious to the gardener and farmer, and, when once fairly naturalized impossible to extirpate —The Argonaut

The London Times Paper

The paper in The London Times press room comes in great cylinders containing each four miles of paper At the mills each cylinder is rolled together when ready in five minutes So rapid is the movement that the paper parts at the end of the work with a snap that sounds like a clap of thunder The Times orders only a two days supply of paper ahead and takes from three manufacturers so that it has the constant advantage of daily competition —New York World

The Proprieties in Washington

One thing, however is certain In no city in the United States is there a higher regard for the usages proper among cultivated and educated people than exists among the Washingtonians proper and nowhere will a violation of any of the accepted rules of propriety be more promptly visited by the highest social penalties than here —Washington Herald

To sensitive people a mortification is almost as bad as a calamity —Philadelphia Call

EVENING

His signal fire the sun drops down the west,
And marshals all his cloudy hosts aright
Retreating from his vantage ground oppressed
By the advancing armies of the night

Slow fold the crimson banners from the blue
A holy hush broods o'er the earth a calm breast,
One sound alone breaks the deep silence through,
A sleepy bird complaining from its nest
—Clara Beatrice Coffey in Inter Ocean.

THE TRAIN DISPATCHER

A Man Who Holds the Life of Every Passenger in His Hand

There is a class of railway employes, almost entirely unknown to passengers whose responsibility is no much greater, and whose slightest omission might jeopardize the lives of people on trains more than any oversight on the part of conductors or engineers, that it is indeed strange that they are so seldom mentioned in the public prints This class is the train dispatchers whose every order is implicitly obeyed by trainmen and while the crew of one train is responsible for the movements of that train alone, the dispatcher holds in his hands the lives of every individual on every train on the road and on a road having a large traffic the duties imposed on him are very great and arduous

His position in the railway service is unique were all trains running on time and provided for on the periodical time table issued by the company he would have no duties to perform but trains will get delayed and occasions will arise requiring extra trains or trains without any specified time or rights, to be run over the road and then his services are necessary to avoid hours of delay

All trains on railroads are divided in classes according to their importance, generally two passenger and freight and all trains of one class running in a specified direction have the right of the road or need keep no lookout for trains of the same or a lower class running in the opposite direction Thus it is assumed that on a certain railroad trains running eastward have the right of way over trains running westward then an east bound passenger train on the whole length of the road in entire disregard of all trains another passenger train going west need only to look out for the east bound passenger train while the freight trains must keep out of the way of both passenger trains and of the freight train which is running in the direction prescribed as having the right of road

Every one understands that all trains are chartered, or have a time given for passing each station which time can in no instance be anticipated, and hence all trainmen know where all other trains ought to be at any particular moment, if on time but as trains frequently and generally get into the train of inferior class must have its movement expedited by some extraneous cause, or it may be delayed for hours awaiting a train that may have been wrecked or has been kept back for some other of many causes Then the duties of the train dispatcher are of importance He will probably give an order to the delayed train by telegraph directing it not to go beyond a certain place which he thinks it can reach without difficulty, and he directs the opposing train to proceed to the same place and there pass the other train, and in that manner the trains are enabled to pass each other without any delay to either His great responsibility consists in that he may have a dozen other trains in his charge at the same time and in directing one train to go beyond its usual place to meet another he may neglect to give an order to the second train and in such an event a collision would probably ensue much property be destroyed and probably lives be lost

It will readily be seen that the slightest mistake of a train dispatcher might cause serious results and in this respect his responsibility is probably greater than that of any other individual under whose charge the public are placed —Philadelphia Times

New Uses for the Shoe Buttoner

It is a singular fact that nine out of ten of the bums and tramps brought into the station house have on their person a shoe buttoner No matter what kind of shoes they wear still they have one of these simple instruments Lieut Hambrock decided a week ago to make a collection of the shoe buttoners taken from the prisoners brought into Bremen street station In the seven days they numbered eighteen and like young ladies do with their stamps of buttons he attached them together He has now a chain some three feet in length A peculiar thing is that the hook end is bent into a variety of shapes The penchant for having buttoners attracted the attention of the detectives long ago and it happened to strike some bright minded policeman that the little instrument could be made to do the work of a skeleton key as fine as the locks in common use were concerned In reality the shoe buttoner to all intents and purposes was converted into a burglar's tool, and still could be readily passed off as a necessary implement in arranging one's toilet The possession of a skeleton key is a serious offense and carries with it conviction of a penalty The law however, cannot regard the shoe buttoner as a contraband article and still the evil intending are as well furnished with it as with the burglar's favorite tool since, when properly shaped, it does the work equally as well The expert can pick a lock with one of these little iron hooks with as much facility as if he had a skeleton key, and yet if caught with it in his possession enjoy immunity from the statute covering the offense Usually, when one of these instruments is found on a prisoner's person it is thrown away, or perhaps given back if the owner is released No doubt in the course of a year several hundred are taken up by the police The amount of theft that could be traced to them would very probably prove startling —Cincinnati Enquirer

An Untimely Taking Off

Husband (reading the paper)—I see that Prince Harold is dead

Wife (an Anglomaniac, inexpressibly shocked)—Is it possible? It seems too sad for anything What was the cause of his death?

Husband—He trotted a mile in 2 26 1 4 and then died of blind staggers —New York Sun

Going to Be a Smash Up

Blobson found his little boy crying the other day and upon asking him what was the matter the precocious infant sobbed

Oh pa! I'm afraid there's going to be a smash up Ma said she was going to spank me and she's just been rubbing nitro glycerine on her hands! —Burlington Free Press

The Pie and the Child

George Augustus Sala, when in this country, said 'I object but to two things in America—the pie and the hotel child Not until that child is made into the pie will I tolerate either"

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LOCAL NEWS.

—Lace curtains 81 per pair at Seffners

—Elder W Dowling and family moved to Kenton Monday

Harry Angler the barber, is back from Huntington on a lay-off

—Over new styles in Sateens just received at Warner & Edwards

—Closing out lace curtains much below cost at Schiner Bros

Novelties in Lace Covered and Striped Parasols at Warner & Edwards

—Elder Wrant will preach at the old Hill church on First street Sunday

—New patterns in plain and barred Organdy Lawns at Warner & Edwards

—Grant Jo Ullman talked arms off his Kenton friends Thursday, according to the News

Fr Francis leaves soon for the West, where he will go to firing on a new railroad contractor's train

Charles Baker came in from Chicago Wednesday to spend a few days with F G Allen and family

Mr and Mrs George H Kling were at Mount Vernon last night to attend the Wunderly reception

—The new horse cart for the Huber fire department has arrived and been placed in charge of the boys

—Mrs J F McNeal entertained Mrs Wm Miller and Mrs Buggs of Mt Gilead, who returned home Tuesday

—Mr S J Francis was taken quite ill Thursday night with stomach trouble but was somewhat improved today

—Ex Deputy Superintendent of the Penitentiary O Shobe was in the city Thursday the guest of Prof A G Crouse

French Flannettes in Light Blue Fern and Buff with Embroidries and Allovers to match at Warner & Edwards

—Smith Francis the well known condensed milk man from Arkansas City, Mo, is at home at the wedding of his daughter

—Underwear goods we show a large line in all styles at very lowest prices

Seffner Bros Masonic Block

Karl Watson and Frank Dumm both of Upper Sandusky, attended the Johnston reception at Music Hall Wednesday night

—Calvin H Hester clerk of the Supreme Court came up from Columbus Wednesday evening and gave the Red Men a fraternal call

—Abattoir light weight Sergas and Cashmeres in the new shades of Beige, Gray Ecru and Cream at Warner & Edwards

—Bob Allen was at home to attend the wedding of his brother, H E Bob makes a hit wherever he is, and the wedding was no exception

Robert Symington, of Huntington Ind, a prominent member of several secret societies and a well known harness man was in the city Thursday

—The festival given by the United Brethren church Tuesday night netted about twenty or dollars to the church as I heard somebody had a good time

—The County Commissioners and Auditor Waples have begun the examination of the assessors returns in the capacity of the Board of Equalization

—Mrs F J Pulldock and daughter, who have been visiting friends in this city and Iffin the past two weeks, returned to their home in Delaware

—I Fitz H J Scholl, Geo Camp and wife and B J Camp were in attendance at the annual Ohio Christian Missionary convention, held at Kenton Wednesday

—Rev J C Aganer of Toledo will preach at the Christian church, north Main street next Sunday morning and evening He has been solicited to fill this pulpit

Mr F E Young, superintendent of the Malleable Iron works, was in the city Wednesday on his way to Chicago He will return Saturday and a meeting will be held to prepare for work

—Mason Bros have added steam power and placed a new screw tile machine in their east Marion yards, and now have a capacity for making tile from three to fifteen inches in diameter

—Joe Bateman one of Caledonia's fired saloonkeepers, has located in this city on north Main street We haven't heard whether any of Prospect's ousted saloonists are to take refuge here or not

—On May 28, 29 and 30, 1887, the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo Ry will sell round trip tickets to all stations on their line at excursion rates Tickets good returning to May 31st inclusive

—A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Jared H Johnson and Mrs Annie C Johnson The contracting parties were divorced about a year ago but have learned that step was a mistake and will try it today again

—Thos H Wentworth representing The Edwin Alden Co, newspaper advertising agents at Cincinnati was in the city Wednesday soliciting orders from Marion firms The Aldwin Co is much improved by its reorganization

—R I Highly was over from Caledonia Thursday selling up the Houser estate We mention his business here because there are those who would think he came for love Forget of the local option rule in his Olentangy town

A J Manley, the village clerk of La Rue was over from that place Thursday to place the advertisement of the sale of natural gas bonds for LaRue corporation He wanted a paper of the best general circulation and of course, came to the STAR office

—Mr and Mrs C J Warner, of Medina gave a brilliant reception at their home in that city Wednesday night from 8 until 11 o'clock in honor of Mr and Mrs W I Warner of this city It is said to have been one of the most elegant social events ever given in Medina

—Miss M Dreyer of Armstrong Kas will give a lecture at the German M E church Saturday evening May 28th All are invited to attend Miss Dreyer is secretary of the German branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society and a guest of the annual society of this city

—A H Kling was at Kenton Wednesday on a short business trip

—We need money and our subscribers who have promised to come in should do so at once

—G C Ames of Ashland was in the city Wednesday shaking hands with the acquaintances he formed during the reign of polo

—Auditor Waples was at Cleveland Wednesday attending a meeting of the auditors to assess the property of the N Y P and O

—Subscribers who have not yet paid up and secured their premium books should do it at once We want to close the premium business up Those whose deliveries were ordered for June 1st should call in at once or be prepared for the agent when he comes

—On Sunday evening the pastor of the U B Church will speak on the proposed changes in the Constitution and Confession of Faith of that church as decided upon by the commission appointed by the last general conference All interested in church polity should be present

—W G Mackdwart the capital good fellow who takes care of the C and A fuel department, came down from Huntington Wednesday night and spent Thursday in Marion Mac gave us a call that was almost fraternal for he has wielded an effective pen in newspaper work

—Bucyrus Critic Bobbie Kerr was in town today detailing his experiences on a western trip from which he has just returned He was especially pleased with Winfield, Kansas where he has $100 000 invested in a National bank He startled his acquaintances here by jauntily sporting a new suit of store clothes

—The well known bachelor of long standing James K Gray and Miss Princess A Neff were married by Rev A C Barnes at the home of the bride's sister Pin Thursday Wednesday night The bride is a young lady of this city, well and favorably known and her friends join those of Mr Gray in wishing them much united happiness

—Representatives of the Prospect Gas and Oil company were in the city Wednesday and informed the STAR that they were about to contract for the drilling of their well Prospect evidently anticipates boating Marion in the proposed search for gas but it can be figured that her contractors will be as slow getting to work as Marion's are

—The auditors of counties along the line of the N Y, P and O fixed the rate of returning the property, at Cleveland Thursday as follows Main line $3000 per mile sidings $2500 per mile rolling stock $400 per mile and supplies and moneys at $700 per mile The rate throughout is an increase, a fact that speaks well The old shell of a depot in this city was assessed at $100, a figure that is about 295 more than it is worth

—Julius Strelitz, Dr F W Thomas S F DeWolfe, U F Seffner G S McGuire Amos Wilson, R O Hopkins Geo Brown A P Copeland James A Knapp J G Leffler Wm Bland and W I Clement, of Marion Lodge, Royal Arch Masons were visitors at Kenton Thursday night joined by W L Morral and D H Clifton of De Cliff They were entertained by Royal Arch work in the Kenton Lodge, and handsomely acquitted in the elegant manner that the Masons have in attending to such matters

The Wind Blew

The regular weekly shoot of the Marion Gun club was not devoid of interest Thursday afternoon Stone and Hollandreich broke ten birds out of a possible 15 and, in shooting off the tie Holland won Francis and Fess were tied on seven Likens broke six Shawe five, Spaulding four and Harraman three We conclude from that score that the wind must have handled Harraman's birds rather swiftly or, as we heard remarked, 'Harraman is a good one in the field with the live birds but he fails to get them when the clays are thrown from a trap

Marion Markets

The farmer will find the following prices paid for his products by Marion buyers the list being corrected on Friday of each week

Wheat	88
Corn	40
Oats	30
Wool	20@30
Clover	4 00
Butter	8@10
Eggs	10
Lard	7
Potatoes	50
Cattle	3½@4
Hogs	5@5½
Sheep	4@4½

Waterworks Preliminary

Meeting Ellis Morrison, director of the Marion Waterworks Co, Wednesday the STAR accosted him with What's new about waterworks, Mr Morrison"

"Well, sir, nothing particularly new except preparations are in progress Mr J H Greenough of Pittsburg, who has built more waterworks than any man living is here superintending the digging of the well and the water supply will soon be fully tested Machinery will soon begin arriving and you can assure your people that when we once get commenced that everything will hum until completed'

Green Camp Public Schools

The commencement exercises of the Green Camp public schools took place Friday evening, May 27th The following was the programme to be observed

Instrumental music, St Paul Waltz
Glee

INVOCATION

Salutatory, F D Morris

Have but One Purpose Minnie C Boswell

MUSIC

The Soul of Society, Loren C Patten

VOCAL QUARTETTE

Odds and Ends, W B Leach

True Womanhood Jennie F Nebergall

MUSIC

Instrumental Turkish Patrol March

The Journey of Life Cora F Stick

Perseverance Requisite to Success D J Free

Life Lies Yawning Before Us, Minnie F Suttles

CLASS SONG

Young Man You Are Wanted F C Martin

Valedictory, Ida F Stick

Presentation of Certificates by Prof Crouse

Vocal Music Farewell

A Brilliant Soiree

A splendid social success was the theme of lauding remark by everyone present at the reception given by the Misses Johnston Mr and Mrs Frank I Johnston and Mr and Mrs W F Scofield Wednesday evening About one hundred and twenty guests responded to the invitations and made as brilliant an assemblage as one has ever seen in this city The guests were received at the green room entrance of Music Hall, and after the pleasant reception, they were bidden to mingle in the many pleasures extended

The party was largely diversified in ages, a fact that made it all the more elegant, and the entertainers had thoroughly provided amusements for the different tastes The dance with all its fashions, was provided for those whose devotion to Terpsichore predominates and the music provided by the P A C M orchestra was very elegant. The german began at ten o'clock, and for nearly two hours its beautiful figures prevailed In the meantime, those who did not dance had joined the progressive euchre devotees and the best players marched from one table to another almost simultaneously with the changes in the dance.

The grand march was participated in by the entire assemblage, and it was then that the brilliancy of the party was best seen The beautiful costumes on the no less beautiful women, and the gentlemen at their best made a moving procession that was admirable Refreshments followed This part of the programme needs no words of praise The epicures were satisfied, and that means much

The german was resumed after refreshments and the delightful evening for dancing, was not let pass without being fully occupied Favors were distributed according to the cost of the dance and each participant was a recipient of a beautiful souvenir of the occasion

Flattering Prospects

The Mechanics Library and Reading Room association met in the Conrad block at 8 o'clock Thursday night and perfected the organization that was began at the preliminary meeting last week already reported in this paper The meeting was certainly an encouraging one and indicative of the future success of the organization

Of the twenty eight members of the soliciting committee only thirteen reported, but they gave in the names of 114 members a majority of whom were present Judging from this much of the soliciting committee's work it is reasonable to expect a membership of fully 500

A board of fifteen directors was elected as follows J P Blackburn O A Busard J J Crawley W B Jessop H Weber, J Miller Ed Boecher P Burke Sig Probst, F A Huber M H Porch C Battenstein, I O Connel Otto Blaich and F F Bush An interesting discussion of minor points followed after which the meeting adjourned

Immediately thereafter the board of directors elected officers selecting O A Busard president, J P Blackburn vice president W B Jessop secretary and F A Huber treasurer The board then agreed upon the membership fee at one dollar and fixed the dues at twenty five cents per quarter

The association has rented the entire second floor of the Conrad block of Mr Huber, and have appointed Otto Blaich, M H Porch J J Crawley O A Busard and W B Jessop as a committee of arrangements to furnish the rooms

The Allen Francis Nuptials

The marriage of Herbert E. Allen, son of F G Allen of the Deposit Bank, and Miss Elizabeth Estell Francis, daughter of Mr and Mrs S J *Francis at the home of the* bride's parents on east Center street, Thursday night was a very pleasant social event. *The ceremony was performed by Rev* W F Thomas at 7 10 in the presence of fully seventy five guests The bride was attended by Miss Allie Fairfield and *Miss* Hattie Kingsbury the latter of Shelby, O, and G B Scofield and R G Allen performed the office of the groom's best men

Congratulations followed and then refreshments After the discussion of the good things thus provided the merry party mingled in the happy social pleasures afforded by such a gathering The bride and groom departed on the midnight train for Mansfield thence to VanWert From there they go to Detroit and return via Cleveland

Mr and Mrs F Maddens, of Columbus Mrs D I Howard of Columbus, Mr and Mrs George Burt and daughter, of Galion, Mr and Mrs W H Briggs, of Mt Gilead and C W Alsop of Galion, were the guests from abroad in attendance, besides those already mentioned

Real Estate Transfers

J C Johnston to O W Johnston to Robert Wossner lot 21 in Morral $700

B F Severns to Reuben Cleveland, lots to 17 18 and 19 in New Bloomington, $800

A Poindexter to A M Spoosler to Herbert Davis 5 acres in Big Island tp, $316

H True to J W Freeland lot 1167 in Marion $200

Same to same ¼ acre in Marion corp $100

C Neidhart (by Sheriff) to P Buser, ¾ *acre in Marion corp* $1800

P G Joslyn to W E & G B Scofield, out lot 7 in Ballentine's 1st add'n to Marion $800

Elizabeth Bryan to Arthur W Bryan lot 444 in Marion $200

F Hughes to D W Aronhalt, *lot* 1547 in Marion, $250

J C Kendall to Sarah F Olds lot 661 in Marion, $400

Haberman & Wilson to Chas Harraman, lot 858 in Marion $1700

R Carpenter to P Meister 3 16 acre in Caledonia corp, $975

J Gratty to F C Freeman lots 178 179, 180 and 181 in Prospect $650

Same to Dora B Diller lots 123 124 and 125 in Prospect $1000

Married

RICE—SPRING —At the residence of the bride's parents on north East street, Wednesday evening May 25th by Rev W S Reese, Mr James A Rice and Miss Ida M Spring both of Marion

A good company of mutual friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony and enjoyed the bountiful hospitality of Mr Spring's home

May the Heavenly Pilot guide the new home ship safely into port

HERE AND THERE

A few Items From Our Nearest Neighbors—Scissors in Exchanges

Mr J A Goble, a prominent Chesterville citizen, died while teaching a Sunday school class last Sunday

Lightning played thunder with Mansfield's electric light plant, and the town has a few dark nights in consequence

The C H V and I opened out a new passenger depot to the Delaware public Sunday Our readers are requested to send marked copies of this to the N Y P and O authorities

The students at Delaware held a mock convention one night last week, and succeeded in nominating Sherman for president The Mansfield statesman did not have a walk away or get there on the first ballot, but his name prevailed finally

On June 8, 9 and 10, Findlay celebrates the anniversary of natural gas in that town Speeches, processions, laying of factory corner stones and general hilarity will compose the programme All the wells about Findlay are to be lighted simultaneously at night by electricity Band contest and military drills for cash prizes form an important feature of the celebration

Delaware college girls are said to be greatly in love with leap frog as a means of recreation When darkness settles over the town and the lights in the big seminary on the hill are extinguished, beautiful forms it is said, guarded from the observation of the boys by the grim walls of the building, skylark up and down the dimly lighted halls clad in light costumes In the past some of the fair gillies have attained proficiency as "lit apers," and many a time has the wandering night watchman or the seminary dean seen strange sights as he inadvertently walked into the halls when the game was in progress

C and A Notes.

General Manager Broughton and other officials have been over the road twice with in the last week

C I Thomas, at one time agent at Decatur Ind, and more recently traveling freight agent, has been appointed chief clerk in the general freight department Charlie's many friends in this city wish him success.

Traveling Frt Agent Shilot with headquarters at Cincinnati, was in the city Thursday morning

T O McIlvain the fast line runner has been transferred to the west end We would like to see Tom back on this end with the S!

Engine No 9 has just been turned out of the Huntington shops thoroughly overhauled and repainted We understand that this engine is to be brought here to do switching

The coal chutes at Monterey and Spencerville have proved a success Arrangements are now being made to have Chicago Huntington and this point supplied with them

Two car loads of soldiers passed through here Thursday on train 1, en route for Minnesota, via the C and A R'y

Large quantities of dressed beef is going over the C and A consigned to New York and the New England points

The Erie Express is doing a splendid through business. The local trade is also heavy

A station house has been erected at Hulburts Ind, on the west end A Brochet is agent

Mr J L White, formerly of this city but now ticket agent and operator at Kenton, O, is visiting his father, the Hon M White, at Crawfordsville, Ind

It is again reported on good authority that the Erie has taken possession of the C and A and is laying new rails and fixing out the maintenance of way We have heard the old chestnut for over two years and a friend of ours suggests that the brake man must have held a meeting at Fatty Whitacre's in Huntington, and concocted the above These reports are more of a nuisance than spring poetry

Common Pleas Court

Court resumed Friday and tried the case of Fred B Aultvs Trustees of Richland township, a suit brought for an injunction to stop them selling out the work on the Gompf ditch

The case of the State of Ohio ex rel Francis Caulfield vs J W Scott was decided against the plaintiff Caulfield brought suit for mandamus, compelling Engineer Scott to issue order for pay on an uncompleted ditch for which plaintiff was contractor

In the case of M M Moore, constable of Prospect tp, vs Reden Weisel, the judgement of the Justice's court from which appeal was taken, was sustained The suit was in replevin

Nana I Custard has been granted a divorce from her husband, John I Custard on the ground of drunkenness

The court overruled the motion for new trial in the Walker will case

The West Park Scheme

The survey of the proposed West Park *Addition and West Park Boulevard* began Wednesday Included in this enterprise are the old N Y, P and O road bed between Center street and the C, H V and T railroad the old Conckling lot owned by Edward Huber, the Fisher lands east of the C, H V and T the Culbertson property, and several minor tracts We understand that there is contemplated an hundred foot boulevard, parked each side in Chicago style, affording a fine driving road way and giving to Marion inside the railways a complete system of roadway that we might style a belt line route While the expense of this new combination of addition and street including land and improvements will aggregate more than fifty thousand dollars, the lots will be offered the public at fair prices, giving desirable opportunities both to home seekers and speculators Proceed with the boom

Half Fare Excursion

The Bee Line (C C C and I R'y) will sell round trip tickets to St. Louis, and Pierce City, Mo Ottawa, Girard Cherryvale, Fredonia, Winfield, Arkansas City, Caldwell and Wichitaw Kas, at one fare for round trip, good to return for 30 days Tickets on sale May 24th to 29th, inclusive

These rates are made on account of the German Baptists meeting at Ottawa, but any person wishing to take advantage of *them can do so Don't forget that this will* be the only cheap excursion this season to the West

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting Throughout Marion County

Caledonia

The weather is not so warm

Farmers are busy finishing planting and some are already plowing corn

Kite flying and fishing is all the rage

Jeff Pittman is dressed in mourning His little dog Schneider was killed by the cars He was an excellent watch dog—for a piece of meat.

Our quiet village was aroused last Thursday evening about 11 o'clock by a heavy firing of guns, pistols balooding and everything human ingenuity could invent to make a noise Upon inquiry we found that Mrs Fink had doubled up with a Mr Gaerity a wealthy cattle merchant of Indiana. They left Monday evening for an extended tour through the West

Wash Ault feels doubly bad now He has lost his best friend and local option passed here, as you are aware

George Foreman and George Apt Jr have gone to Delaware where each will take a course in book keeping.

F W Brooke and family left for Colorado last Tuesday They intend to make that State their future home

We had a fine rain Monday evening and vegetation seems to have new life

Our sick are no better

The council is contemplating the enforcement of its ordinance to bring railroad trains down to the time limited by law They go through here sometimes a mile a minute

Our veterinary surgeon, C Miller is doing a good business He is going both night and day

Hugh Morrow, our noted horseman is breaking Harry Cooper's Blue Bull horse which Harry can justly feel proud of

Still the beer foam th and goes 'guzzle guzzle down the throats of C's citizens

More anon

May 26, 1887 FIDUS

[From Another Correspondent.]

Having noticed Caledonia news very scarce in the STAR for the past two or three weeks, will try and give you a few items.

We are now on our fourth week of local option, and the town is still above ground The prohibition earthquake did not level us below the surface as was predicted it would and although there has probably been a little falling off in trade in the past week or two every reasonable-thinking citizen attributes the cause and rightly, too perhaps, to the rush that the farmers are in to get their crops in the ground

We noticed Joe Bateman loading up his fire water on a Bee Line car the other day and upon inquiring his destination was told that he was bound for Marion—I suppose to help the morals of your town

Our mills are all in full blast and I am informed, have plenty to do

J F Apt is in charge of the Thew & Dilts sawmill this week, R Thew having gone to Cleveland in the interest of his lake propeller, the W P Thew

Captain Roberts at this writing is in a very low condition, and gradually sinking and his death is looked for at any moment We understand that Andrew Seekle died Thursday night Mrs Ludwig Mrs Anderson and Editor Hennes are no better Mrs Dodge is improving but still quite feeble, having passed through a severe spell of sickness Otherwise the health of the village is first rate

Our mechanics seem to have plenty to do and altogether the coming season seems very flattering for business and prosperity

Of course we have no large manufacturing establishments water works gas oil wells street railroads etc but we have a brand new water tank between the railroads and a so-called restaurant in Bateman's old stand

Mrs Bargar has received the appointment as postmaster and will in all probability conduct the business in a very satisfactory and creditable manner

May 27 1887 Uno

LaRue

Had intermittent fever today Have neglected to take quinine as a preventive Intermittent fever is going to be more common from June to October than it has been for the last three years If such as suffer from it will take 20 grains of quinine during an intermission—3 grains every 3 hours until 7 doses are taken—the paroxisms will be interrupted Then for an adult, in two weeks after take four or five 3-grain doses every 4 hours in succession, otherwise the paroxisms will be liable to return By following up this course for six weeks it would be safe generally to discontinue the quinine, and if the fever returns resume for a while This rule strictly observed, you need not fear malarial fever not any other disease of malarial origin A 3-grain capsule tightly filled holds the amount This is a safe cure as well as a sure preventive and quinine is very cheap now By heeding this advice suffering time and money may be saved to many a family—ten times the cost of the STAR for a year

Mr Ingos insurance man have been with him M B Chase's company settled satisfactorily, the others did not I learn

Cut worms have made a charge on some sod corn Some of our people have worked their corn some Corn came up very soon after being planted Most all of our farmers are done planting, C's tenants are are planting 150 acres in all and expect a good crop of corn Our bunches of wheat have headed out. We can show heavy bunches of wheat, but they are far apart Oats never looked better here and meadows are booming now

Charley Rhoads stopped with us last week on his way east on business He and Wm Rhodes and their families moved to Kansas last year He reports that they have a store out there and are doing well

W O Bailey has been hired as the principal of our schools. He was formerly a teacher here, but late of California Grant Mouser, George Scott, Laura Henderson, Mrs Strother and D Kemper make up the balance of the teachers The board ballotted till 2 o'clock a.m. before they succeeded in selection

They ballotted forty two times in succession

W F Scofield of Marion delivers an address on Decoration day, at 3 o'clock p m He is an interesting speaker Come out Meet at Delander shall Let the hall be well filled with an orderly audience Rev Sutton was invited to preach an appropriate discourse in the evening but he declined for satisfactory reasons I think he is a little timid about talking to us here for he has declined invitations before Well we are orderly but we criticise closely, and give a fellow attention We shall tender him another invitation We want to hear him and see whether he merits the reputation he has as a speaker or not

Rev Zell at the Baptist church on Sunday the 29th Baptizing after preaching

Orr of the Mirror, shot at me last week An old fashioned flint lock hung fire and he shot in the ground History says an Indian secreted behind a tree shot seventeen times at Gen Washington with his rifle and never touched even his clothing

May 26 1887 C

Parr Town

Miss Grace Baldwin has announced a literary meeting in the Parr Town district next Tuesday evening Everybody is invited to come out and help organize

Elias Ingram sold a horse to Chas Yonkum for $50.

W Rauh has flattering prospects for a good crop this year He has a good farm and seldom fails to reap a good crop from every hold

Andrew Jones has erected a new wind pump and, by the use of underground pipes leading to troughs now has a convenient way of watering his stock

Miss Libbie Guthery is here on a visit from Wyoming

U A Guthery, formerly a resident of this vicinity but whose home is now in Wyoming passed through here last week on his way to Europe from where he will import some horses

Father Patrick has completed his assessing once more and everybody seems satisfied with his work

J D Guthery & Son have 1920 acres of land about the center of Bowling Green township

We will not have over half a crop of wheat this season

Corn is growing very rapidly

Ed Harrison is able to be around on crutches He has been laid up all winter with a crushed ankle

Dr Sawyer of LaRue drives out to this locality quite frequently notwithstanding the fact that the health of our people is seemingly good

We learn that Robert Myers formerly of LaRue, but now of Richwood, was accidently shot with a revolver last week

Ben Walters of LaRue, shoots in our town quite often pleasing the patience of our farmers with agricultural implements

May 25 1887 Uno

Agosta

I R Shinn was here Wednesday and Thursday shaking hands with everybody He reports his family all well

Commissioner Dodds was in the village Wednesday on business

Dr A W Buell arrived in town recently and he had hardly got out of his buggy until he tried to sell some town lots

Washington Leggett Post No 436 G A R will observe Decoration Day May 30th The floral committee meets at 9 30 that morning to arrange and receive flowers All the old comrades are invited to attend whether they belong to the G A R or not All flowers will be thankfully received on that day

The musical entertainment given by Prof Dolson Wednesday night was not a success financially

Sam Stout the old plasterer moved to Paulding county Wednesday

We expect a butcher from Green Camp to move to our town and open a meat market in a few days

Dave Bickly had a valuable dog killed by the fast train

Fred Council has paid for the land that he bought of J S Reed and is happy Good for Fred

The band boys report a splendid time at Shelby last week and say that Shelby is the place to go especially to D F Cockley's, as he and his amiable wife entertained them splendidly

Wilson Baker has his new house which is being built near his father's east of town almost completed

M B Chase, of Marion was working in surance in this vicinity this week He was accompanied by a state agent

Henry Luttie and John Wilson are now in the grain business, buying for the Shelby Milling company They are first class boys and the ply talk of putting in an elevator

May 26 87 J

Owens

Tom Mead is able to be around again after his sickness

Quite a number of our young folks drove to Delaware last Sunday

F I Graham returned last Friday from a three weeks visit with relatives and friends in Findlay He says that town is booming but he can't keep away from Owens Mr Plantz who filled F I's place during his absence was removed to Valley Crossing

A number of our people went to Green Camp Tuesday evening to see 'Uncle Tom's Cabin

It is said that a certain gentleman from Prospect went to Marion a few Sundays ago on the evening passenger train with the intention of returning on a freight Arriving at the depot in Marion for the return trip he found that the freight would not run and, being a man who always makes the best of bad luck he decided to count the ties as far as Owens and trust to something better He covered the distance to Owens in pretty good time, but to find that he was in about the same fix as when at Marion except that the distance between himself and Prospect was not so great It was very dark and to him it would have been a blessing to have seen a 'Ray' of sunshine though he was them warm behind the 'Gill' more than a little We can not say how or at what time he arrived at Prospect

A number of base ball boys were over from Green Camp Wednesday and enjoyed a little practice with our boys. Our club will play the Gurley boys in the near future

It is said that Will Fitzer will soon try to break his neck on a brand new bicycle

Geo Walters and wife drove over to Green Camp Tuesday evening

John Priester was called to Reynoldsville, Pa Tuesday, by a message announcing the death of his sister

May 28 87 Er mo

Clifton Station

Nice growing weather

Sheep shearing time is on

Fruit all alive except pears

County Surveyor Bell was here last week looking up ditches

Dr Adams, of Marion is in town two or three times a week

The farmers around here are petitioning for a five mile ditch

Commissioner Dodds was in town last Saturday to meet the chief engineer of the C and A R'y

D H Clifton and Hiuk Morral have commenced to buy wool It is nip and tuck between the boys

Jake Mohr has been appointed postmaster here vice Amos Clement Jakes says it pays to be a democrat

Sunday schools have been organized at Chappel church and at Bain school house. Both are well attended every Sabbath,

Our friends, Dave Burch and Milton Bain are practicing up in music and will sing at the Farmers Institute, at LaRue,

The C and A officials were over the road Wednesday, inspecting They found Clifton in good shape, as Mr Lucas always keeps it

Route Agents L M Air, of the Erie, and Mr Burwell of the U S Express Co, were in town last week, checking in and out Agent Lucas

We went to Marion Monday night to see Uncle Tom's Cabin played We liked the play well enough but the old leaky canvas we didn't, nor did we like the grass and dirt throwing that was indulged in by some of the crowd, especially the smaller boys The older ones also took part much to their discredit Men, women and little children were pelted around scandalous

Rhoads, Huff & Co are now ready to commence making tile They have been put to much delay and their expense has been heavy, as everything has been made first-class and the result is they are the best equipped for the business of any firm in Central Ohio All tile is elevated to the second story of their manufactory by steam as soon as made The machinery in detail is well arranged and convenient The elevators were made after a plan of Mr Rhoads, the head of the firm, and surpass anything we have ever seen yet They steamed up Wednesday to try the machinery and run out 4000 or 5000 Brick and tile on short notice.

May 26 87 JOE SPIKES

Prospect

The infant son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Feaster died Thursday evening of last week

The funeral services of Miss Cad Griffith were conducted by Rev O Hill at the M E church

Memorial day will be duly observed by Mounts Post G A R The members will attend divine service at the M E church, on Sunday the 29th inst, at 2 30 p m Members of the Post and their wives will decorate the graves of the soldiers in Otterbein and Mounts graveyards, north of town, in the forenoon of the 30th, and those in our cemetery in the afternoon

Messrs David Gast, Geo W Cook and S H Gast went to Findlay, Thursday, to make arrangements for drilling a gas well at this place

Rev David Simon was at Ashland the greater part of last week, on business connected with the Ohio Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of which he is president

H R Clowes, of the Monitor, goes to the Grand Lodge K of P, as a delegate, this week

Mrs E H Steinman has been quite sick the past week but is now much better

May 28 1887

Claridon—Adelaide

A light shower of rain fell Sunday which caused the growing crops to push forward with unusual energy

Jew Rathbun recently purchased two ponies with which to peddle beef

Mrs Yeager, of Marion, is visiting Mrs Fischart, of this place

There are forty cases of measles in the Windfall, south of Claridon, and the doctors are fearful that there are more to follow

Mrs Stewart, of Urbana, is visiting her daughter, Mrs W U Coleman

Mrs A M Williams returned from Kenton last Saturday, where she was visiting her daughter Mrs Frank Mouser

The contention regarding the Griffith ditch has gone to court again

Hopes of the construction of the Black Diamond are perceptibly on the wane

A grand surprise on George Keyes, who lives on the mud pike, was enacted Saturday night last, by a crowd of about forty persons They found their victim in bed and ordered him microcosmically to arise and don his garments, but George was equal to the emergency and entertained royally with an elegant supper and plenty of social amusement, which lasted until a late hour We retired from the contest feeling that although defeated by politeness and hospitality, we were fully repaid for our visit

May 24, 1887 X

Waldo

John Bensley had a visit from his son and family, of Eden Station, last week

Mrs Slawson is no better

John Smith is getting his blacksmith shop fixed up in good shape

Miss Flora Gompf is sick with measles

John Shrote has sold his trotter, so he looks rather forlorn

Uncle Tom's Cabin was here in full bloom and played to a good sized audience

Miss Jennie Coleman is engaged in the silk culture At present she has about 2500 silk worms at work

Mrs Trego continues her meetings with growing interest She is a most zealous christian worker and should be heard by all

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A JOURNEY

I know not what earth's ills may be set—
One straight dark path all life's horizon fills
The still far off the unwavering blessed hills
Flame cold on many lowered faces and even yet
Their radiant uplifted faces and even yet
Laugh the lush meadow bright with daffodils
Laugh the green valleys with their hurrying rills
And smile the eagle's eyes or leaves spray set

One straight dark path * * * and these things are
Are so fair * * *
Might I but climb the mountain's shoulder height
Dream in the valleys joy in the sweet light
Of pitying angel eyes * * * soul ask nevermore
Life's hard path hath thrown the gathering night
Into the dark God at the end prevents there!

—Evelyn Lynde in The Academy

A GENDARME'S STORY.

In the autumn of 18— we found ourselves, at an elevation of 1 300 metres, in the Chalet of Frambelaine It was well that we were sheltered for a tempest raged on the outside sweeping and howling through the mountain passes and hurling itself with fury upon the pines of the Swiss Jura Gathering about the fire, like the rest of us, for warmth and comfort the herdsmen smoked and listened while we talked

Suddenly a violent knocking sounded upon the door and, on the call to enter given by the shepherd who was master of the hut a Vaudois gendarme wet and weary a black canine following at his heels showed himself in the opening Placing his capote and carbine in a corner with the rest of the trappings he explained to us that he, too had been surprised by the storm and for several hours lost in the pines As the light of the burning logs fell upon the new arrival I started in astonishment for never in my life before had I seen so strange a countenance The nose was broken and bent awry, the teeth entirely missing from the front of the mouth and the skin and flesh a patchwork of scams and cicatrices Nevertheless, in spite of its disfigurements, the face was a kind one, the face of an old and brave soldier

The conversation, checked for a moment by his coming was renewed again, the painful duty of the mountain guards, the tragic story of contrabandists forming the basis of our talk Every one had something to relate, and when it came to the turn of the gendarme cheered by frequent trips to his gourd and the grateful warmth of the fire he gave us the following history

"That which I am going to tell you," said he, "is the saddest episode of my life, for I was but 25 years of age, and without flattering myself a well set boy Detailed to the post of Cure—the extreme station of the canton of Vaud near the Fort des Rousses—in the winter of 18—, I endured some terrible sufferings, every day of my life exposed to the danger and hardships of that open frontier and the forests of Amont Ah those miserable smugglers, whose route I had to watch! Many a night have I passed in a hole in the rocks or in the branches of the pines in those trackless woods where one only meets with crows and poisonous reptiles!

"But to return to my story One afternoon the corporal came to me and said 'Abram, this evening the little Francois and his two dogs of brothers will load themselves at Des Rousses they will be obliged to return through the hollows of Crouaz I am going to post myself behind them, the lieutenant under the Vermilny and you in the hollow itself As you have a longer route than we, you must start at once and take Bijou with you Come, hurry up boy this trip requires nerve

Bijou, to whom the corporal referred was the canine of the post there was nothing like him to scent the smugglers and moreover to tell the truth he had once been a contraband himself having served to pass jewelry and clock works concealed under his hair through the lines into France

I had found him after a brawl wounded and bleeding had cared for and cured him and since then he had never left me By 10 o'clock I was on the road The ground was covered with snow and at every step I sank to my knees in spite of my snow shoes I slung my carbine, across my shoulders put sword at my waist my heavy cap to and Alpenstock did not render me light of weight I assure you But I went on with a brave heart in spite of my difficulties pleased with the thought of measuring my strength in open fight with this terrible Petit Francois who daily defied our watchfulness and on Sunday openly walked with the girls of the neighborhood He did it to make us envious for the villain knew that we were not made of stone and with an income of only thirty cents a day from the government not likely to be looked upon with favor

When I think of him that scamp with his pockets full of gold and jewels enough to tempt even the virgin of Notre Dame d'Arlet, my blood boils and—but listen gentlemen listen to the end

I had already been traveling for over two hours when at last I approached the hollow of Crouaz a narrow defile between the Noir Mont and Mont Sallaz a mere goat's path in fact to the right of it a fearful precipice, to the left a polished wall—and what a height—not less than 1 000 metres!

Imagine for yourselves the cold and the gloom of those interminable forests with their centenary pines whose trunks were mossed with age whose branches bent and cracked under the weight of snow—and not a soul save myself in the whole of that icy solitude I walked perhaps 100 feet into the defile then seated myself in the snow to smoke The night was clear and bright but I smiled with composure for I knew perfectly well that the smugglers would remain at Des Rousses until 10 o'clock at last in order to arrive at Begnins at daybreak

By the time the cold began to affect me I was growing very drowsy when suddenly my attention was attracted by the strange behavior of Bijou He had burrowed into a pile of snow shaped against the wall of the hollow and instead of squatting himself quietly on his haunches as was his habit was digging, scratching and snuffing about the excavation as if seeking to unearth the game

'I must see what he is about I said to myself there is something suspicious over there And leaning my carbine against the rocks I took off my sword and began to help in the hole at which Bijou was still pawing At last we found for suddenly nothing giving way he became as we fell and were buried out of sight, a great pit of snow and ice resting upon our heads When I was free again I found myself in a species of cavern the floor dry and covered with gravel and fine sand Bijou already on his feet jumped about me barking with whining displeasure or uneasy at the position in which he found himself It was difficult to tell which

'By the light of my lantern fortunately unbroken in the fall I began to examine the surroundings but scarcely had I cast my eyes around when I was seized by the throat by a hand as big as battledores and covered with rough and hairy skin, you would have known at once that prayers and appeals to his mercy would simply have been time thrown away It only remained for me to die and to die bravely for the honor of my division

'Put up the rope, Louis,' Francois called to his brother 'tie it to one of the lower branches while waiting we will amuse ourselves with the gentleman who explores so well'

The amusement of Petit Francois consisted in binding me securely to the trunk of a tree, after which he took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and arranging himself some twenty paces in front of me, went to work to make a target of me, the missiles used being heavy, jagged stones which his brother collected for him beneath the cliffs The first stone missed me but gradually, as Francois warmed to his work and aimed with greater precision, they began to tell One broke my wrist, another buried itself in my ribs the third crushed my nose knocked out my teeth and tore the flesh from my cheeks

From this on I knew no more—I had fainted away

When I came to myself again I was resting against the pine that was to have been my gibbet Bijou was licking the blood from my face and before me, lying on the snow two dead bodies—Petit Francois and my own corporal The lieutenant who had been on guard at the Villemay bent over me rubbing me as hard as he could trying to restore me to consciousness

'Do not talk Abram,' said he, as I struggled to speak 'the villains have their deserts, and have decamped with a shot in their wings They cannot go far, as for the corporal, he is done for, Francois also My bayonet went through his lungs You were in a bad way my lad, when we got to you, but I must go to Saint Bergues for aid Bijou, who saved you will stay with you I will wrap you in this heavy blanket and you will do well till my return Here is a loaded revolver if those scoundrels return and approach you pepper them well'

In due time he returned with reinforcements and litters They placed me on one of them and the corporal and Petit Francois on the other The lieutenant, after seeing that I was safely dispatched to the post at Cure, departed in search of the contrabandists brothers They were caught on the frontier of France, tried and sentenced to the galleys for life.

'I was three months in the hospital of the Good Samaritans, and when I came out of it my face was so ugly that Rosette, my fiancee would have nothing to do with me and married the grocer of Des Rousses a well known receiver of stolen goods, though we could never prove it

'The government stitched a stripe upon the coat sleeve of the lieutenant, a greater gratification than a 100 franc bill, and allowed to the widow of the corporal half the value of the merchandise which I had discovered in the cavern

As for myself I was made appointe, and shall always remain so, I am too ugly and too much disfigured to care to be anything else Bijou my savior, as the lieutenant called him, had succeeded in crawling through the crevice at the base of the cavern wall and running to the post of Cure had found it deserted by all save the sentry Returning toward the Crouaz, he had followed the trail of the lieutenant and corporal who, suspecting that a misfortune had happened, started out to find me

"The gendarme corps of Vaud have had him christened 'Bijou D'Or,'" and presented him with a cross of gold which, as you see gentlemen hangs from his collar

'The cavern of Petit Francois is now known as Pollechaud' in honor of my adventure '—Translated for The Enquirer from the French of Hugues Miller Darier, by E O Waggener

Spices from Ceylon

About one-quarter of the whole 25,000 square miles of Ceylon is under cultivation, and the principal products are cocoa, rice cinnamon nutmegs, other spices, cinchona coffee and tea There has within the last nine years been a most wonderful increase in the amounts of some of these products exported In 1878 only 25 000 pounds of tea were exported as against nearly 4 500 000 pounds in 1886 and nearly 8 000,000 in 1886 Cinchona bark, from which quinine is manufactured has gone up from some 200,000 pounds exported nine years before to nearly 15,000,000 in 1886 The total number of cocoanuts raised on the plantations in a single year is approximated at nearly 700 000 000 —Colombo (India) Cor Chicago Tribune

Degenerated Spanish Onions

"Spanish onions said a street dealer to a reporter are about the only tropical fruit or vegetable that will not succumb to the wiles of the northern gardener The Long Island hot house owners have for years tried to reproduce this very desirable variety of the onion but they have given it up as a hopeless task The only outcome so far is a degenerated species unequal in flavor to the poorest northern variety Strange as it may seem, the seeds from the degenerate onion will, when planted in a tropical country produce a perfect Spanish onion '—New York Sun

Mr Childs Two Maxims

George W Childs has two maxims which stand him in good stead They are Do the best and leave the rest and What can't be cured must be endured These bits of philosophy and the habit of taking long walks keep Mr Childs in a state of unruffled temper He is a great pedestrian He will not go anywhere in a vehicle if he can travel on foot He walks from his town house to his office and back every day As soon as he recovered from his recent fall he insisted on resuming his walks —New York World

Sign Wording in Pekin

Sign wording has been reduced to a science in the land of the gentle Chinese It is a common sight in the city of Pekin to see sign boards bearing inscriptions like these Shop of Heaven Sent Luck,' Mutton Shop of Morning Twilight,' The Nine Felicities Prolonged' Flowers Rise to the Milky Way A charcoal shop calls itself the Fountain of Beauty and a place for the sale of coals indulges in the title of Heavenly Embroidery," and The Three Righteous Is the cognomen of an opium shop

His Future Career

"And what do you expect to be when you grow up Bobby asked the minister a lawyer like your father?'

No Bobby replied Ma says I'm too much like pa to make a successful lawyer I did think I'd be a drum major but I guess I'll be a bon tamer '—New York Sun

There are over 400 lawn tennis clubs within a radius of ten miles of the New York city postoffice

HOW TO BE WELL.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FROM THE PEN OF A LITERARY ATHLETE.

Julian Hawthorne's Opinions Concerning the Care of the Body—Treatment of the Stomach—Keeping the Skin Clean. Out Door Air—Breathing.

You can improve your physical health and strength several hundred per cent without ever touching a club or a dumb bell or pulling a weight In fact, gymnasiums often do harm, for two reasons first, because of the confined air, secondly, because those who attend them do not know what sort of work is best suited to them and are apt to overdo the work they undertake, thereby distorting themselves and sapping their vitality, an ounce of which is worth a ton of "muscle" in the long run To much muscle will shorten your life but vitality is life itself

The stomach the skin and the lungs are the three essential things in a human being So long as they are in perfect order, the finest professional gymnast can have little to teach you To keep them in good condition no gymnasium or gymnastic apparatus is required, still less any pepsin pills or sarsaparilla. You can do it all yourself, without altering your business or domestic habits, or putting your self to any inconvenience Quite the contrary But it is extraordinary, the ingenuity some people show, when the choice is offered them between two things or courses, one healthy, the other unhealthy, but both equally available or easy—the diabolical certainty, I say, with which they fix upon that which is unhealthy Whatever the metaphysical morals of the bulk of man and woman kind may be, their physical morality often seems not far removed from total depravity

THE NOBLE STOMACH

Take the stomach first How many of our average citizens can lay their hands upon the noble organ and swear that a week (I might well say, a day) passes in which they do not overload it with pie, pickles and candy! And how many gallons of strong—even green—tea and hot coffee per annum do they drench themselves with? As to mastication, regularity of meals, respect for the digestive processes, and so forth, I say nothing After we have ceased to stuff ourselves with trash that has no more nourishment in it than sawdust, and is actively injurious into the bargain, we may begin to consider these more elevated subjects We hear of crusades against alcohol, but I have no sympathy with a pie and candy eating and tea and coffee drinking man or woman, who preaches temperance or abstinence, let them first take the beam out of their own eye A small quantity of alcohol administered at the right time, may do good; pie and candy and green tea never can Abstain from such stuff entirely, never drink anything hotter than blood heat. Let your only condiments be salt and mustard, in moderation, eat butter sparingly, and cheese not at all, for breakfast and supper have bread and milk, oatmeal and eggs, for dinner, fresh meat and vegetables, between half a pint of soup and a couple of spoonfuls of light pudding

AS TO DRINK

As to drink, if you are thirsty, you can drink water, if the water is bad, take mineral water, with an occasional glass of pure ale or claret. Every five or ten minutes stop and ask yourself whether you have not had enough, and if you think you can get along with what you have eaten, do not take another mouthful Never try to "tempt" you appetite, on the contrary, ask yourself whether you could, if necessary, make your meal on pure bread and water, and if the answer is in the negative, omit that meal and see how you feel at the next—but never eat between meals If you ate only wholesome things, you could live and thrive on half the present bulk of your food Starvation is the best cure for dyspepsia, pick me ups only keep it alive After you have lived on reasonable food for a month or two, you will no longer be troubled with squeamish appetite If any way practicable, you ought to have at least half an hour in the open air before sitting down to table, and at any rate wash your face and arms and chest in cool water But I must leave the stomach here, with a hundred things still to be said about it

CARE OF THE SKIN

Now for the skin Ninety nine people out of 100 never think about their skin, though the health of all their internal organs depends upon its condition It is no use washing your face and hands and leaving the rest of your body untouched It is little better to stand in front of a basin and spatter yourself from head to foot with water You must cleanse every part of your skin thoroughly once a day I am no advocate of discomfort in bathing—cold water in a cold room, and all such nonsense Have the room warm and the water only a few degrees cooler Stay in the bath five minutes, keeping yourself either under water or pouring wet all the time But it is after you leave the tub that the really important part of the bath begins Dry yourself thoroughly with two towels, then take a stiff flesh brush and try with all your might to rub your skin off A cocoanut fiber brush is the best, and to get at your back, it is a good plan to have a cocoanut fiber mat hung against the wall to rub yourself against. Keep up this friction for at least ten minutes. You could not invest the same amount of time more usefully There is no such remedy for a feverish habit as this, nothing like it to relieve the internal organs from undue heat and congestion of blood and to free the lungs from oppression Moreover, it actually increases the size of the muscles and makes them firmer, by causing the blood to circulate more vigorously in them As to its effect upon the elasticity and beauty of the skin itself, that will be obvious at a glance

THE FLESH BRUSH

It is the brush, not the toilet bottle, that furnishes the only true bloom of youth But the morning bath and rub down alone are not sufficient If, during the day you get into a perspiration, do not allow the moisture to dry on your skin Never come in from a walk or a horseback ride or a row and sit down as you are Go to your room, take off everything and use the brush It may seem inconvenient at first, but when it is done you will rejoice, and soon it will become a matter of course to you If your underclothing is damp it is, of course best to change it, but if the skin has been brushed red you may venture to resume the same clothes with comparative impunity This friction after exercise is of great importance so much so that it may be affirmed that three fourths of the benefit of any exercise is lost without it If you foresee that it will be impossible after your exercise to take a rub down, then it will often be better to choose the rub down instead of the exercise

A SUNDAY BATH

Once a week—say on Sunday, when you have more time—you should take a bath of a more elaborate kind Fill the tub with water as hot as you can bear it Get in and stay there until you feel almost uncomfortably warm Then stand up and take a big sponge or a pitcher full of cold water, and deluge yourself again and again from head to foot This is delicious, there are few things that give so keen a sense of physical wholesomeness and vigor Dry and rub down as usual, and you will imagine yourself ten years younger The stimulus to the circulation is enormous It is one of the best preventives against catching cold It is an excellent substitute for the Turkish or hot air bath and takes only a quarter of the time If you feel a headache coming on, it will often send it away But be sure to have the hot water very hot and apply the cold without stint

FRESH OUT DOOR AIR

As regards the lungs, the more fresh out door air you can get into them the happier and more comfortable you will be But it is not enough to go out in the open air, you must learn how to breathe when you get there Most people let year after year go by without once drawing a full breath A quantity of impure air always remains at the bottom of their lungs, like bilge water in a ship, and it contaminates the whole system If you will live the life properly, you may get more benefit from half an hour in your back yard than another person will from a twelve hours' dawdle at the seaside It is a very simple matter, breathe slowly, and breathe in as much air as you can possibly get into your lungs When they will hold no more, then emit your breath as deliberately as you took it in Suppose you are walking at your usual pace along the street, draw in your breath while you are taking seven steps, emit it while you are taking the next seven, and so on It will make you feel queer at first, but keep it up! After practicing this every time you go out for a week or two you will be able to breathe in while you are taking eight or ten steps, and later on, even more Then note the effects

THE DELICIOUS EFFECTS

After walking for quarter of an hour, at a leisurely pace on a winter's day, you will find yourself warm enough to do without an overcoat In half an hour you will be in a glow down to the tips of your fingers in an hour you will feel as if your whole body had been vigorously exercised And so it has Take the measurement of your chest after a year of such practice and you will find it has increased in girth a matter of three inches And your eyes will be brighter, your skin fresher, your stomach stronger, your muscles firmer—because you will have thoroughly aerated and oxygenized your blood And you will have acquired the habit not only of breathing slowly and deeply while you are out walking or exercising, but of breathing in that manner all the time And if you are called upon suddenly to escape over a plowed field from a mad bull you will find yourself able to do so without losing your breath—which might, in such a case, be tantamount to losing your life as well I need scarcely say that all the breathing must be done through the nose, with the mouth shut. That comes hard at first, but it is worth while taking a great deal of pains about.

Observe these rules for a year and you will be twice the man or woman that you are now, and then you may begin to think about gymnastics —Julian Hawthorne in Home Knowledge

The Latest in Cameras.

It is the latest form of the detective camera—that which counterfeits a neat little hand sachel in appearance—that is the usual favorite just now, with women as with men The machine can be had scarcely larger than the usual handkerchief receptacle, the size of the plate it carries being much less of an object than it used to be, since the recent perfection of the enlargement processes by permanent bromide prints For tourists, and in all cases where the baggage is an object, the smaller the plate the better, and the best pictures can afterward be enlarged at home The detective is focused and sprung on the instant, and is so quick in its action that I have seen a clear picture of the bed of a mountain brook—a much more difficult feat than photographing an object which is itself moving—caught from the window of a train at full speed —Eliza Putnam Heaton in N Y Mail and Express

The Art of Acting

The actor ought never to let his part "run away" with him It is false and ridiculous to think that it is a proof of the highest art for the actor to forget that he is before the public If you identify yourself with your part to the point of asking yourself as you look at the audience, 'What are all those people doing here?' —if you have no more conscious idea where you are and what you are doing—you have ceased to be an actor, you are a madman And a dangerous madman too Conceive Harpagon climbing the balustrade and seizing the orchestra by the throats, loudly demanding the restoration of his casket! Art is, I repeat, not identification but representation —Harper's Magazine

A Physician's Plan

Medical and other professional men often break down from their inability to keep a regular time for meals An eminent doctor says 'Being often out for many hours, and becoming too exhausted to digest a full meal when at length able to get it, I conceived a plan which answered admirably well, and which other doctors have gladly adopted I provided myself with a small bottle of lime water which I added to a glass of milk when passing a dairy shop, or I put a small flask of the mixture in my pocket A water biscuit with this will keep a man harmless on a long fast, and will enable him to digest a meal when he can obtain it. '—Good Housekeeping

Game Killed on the Rail

A veteran engineer of the Erie railroad, in speaking of his experiences, said

'You would be surprised to see the number of small animals and birds killed on railroads It is surprising to see game which hunters find most difficult to catch meet death under the wheels of the oft times slow going coal and freight trains Woodchucks, skunks, snakes nearly all kinds of squirrels raccoons and even the fleet footed rabbits and foxes are frequently run over

"Telegraph wires are also death traps for winged game Quail partridges wood cocks and smaller birds that are not game are often killed when flying in flocks by striking wires '—New York Sun

Chased by Pirates

After a midnight lunch on mince pie a South End citizen complained of having horrid dreams in which he was chased by pirates Mince pirates, probably," calmly responded his wife —Boston Transcript

FROM MAINE TO CUBA.

A CORRESPONDENT COVETS A SEA VOYAGE BY SAIL

And He Secures Passage on a Vessel Loaded with Shooks for Cuba—Tells His Experiences with the Captain and Mollusks on Sailors in General

Special Correspondence

BOSTON May 23—Down in old Long land town by the docks and ships down there where the tide rises and falls, and there where the sea gurgle and splash among the rotting piers down where it is ever damp and dank with spray and foam from the fretful movements of the tugs and steamers down where the splendid aroma of the sea forever battles with the reeking odors of decaying fish and the ooz and slime of a city lay the Uranus sunk in mud a half a fathom for the tide was out and whatever of her black, old hull was above the mud was burned out of sight save her pilot boom spunker boom and spars by a great lot of shooks lashed and stayed and battened in place until the little foc'castle and the aftcastle cabin and bulky life rails were fairly hidden from sight

The old Uranus was a three masted schooner of about 500 tons burthen was laden with shooks consigned to Havana and some miscellaneous goods for Nassau Bahamas and when she had cleared for her ocean venture her manifest showed that, for this voyage she was outfitted to carry one master two mates, one cook, five seamen and one passenger I, an humble American journalist in search of health and experience differing from those of the aristocratic hibernators who travel on passes and do Europe in a month was that same one passenger, and if I had any romantic notion about dreaming queer company crammed quarters tough fare and a royally rough voyage my most extravagant aspirations were to be realized

Our captain was what might be considered described as an Awful Presence

Born among the rocks of Maine, he had been reared in infinite penuriousness and pickled in salt water and whisky He was in fact a sort of tough old Truman Haddock dry and thin as a herring and saltier and dirtier than the worst old bitter mackerel ever left over in the rock salt of a coasting way fish tub He was proud of filth gloated in general meanness swore awful oaths simply to enjoy the horror they caused, reveled in ragged clothing because the ship owners objected to it and seemed to perennially enjoy a sort of inner ecstasy in anything on the line of miscellaneous cussedness He was tall gaunt skinny His face was cadaverous red bleary His little green eyes no bigger than peas were set away back underneath perfect forests of red eyebrows and his otherwise picturesque face was given sublime atrocity of expression by a wide mouth, over open, and monstrous teeth always set as if biting quick and hard through all opposition, all of which was half revealed but strongly intensified by a tremendous mustache usually ornamented with divers well defined stalactites of frozen tobacco juice and drool

I am safe in the interests of historical accuracy in saying these things because I shall take good care to never meet this particular salt water hell I like again But I can never forget my negotiations with him for the voyage no more than the voyage itself

A lift at the log meant the keeping of the ship's log during the voyage which I modestly assisted in and the greasy old record will bear witness to my several regrets, to a real landlubber's earnest efforts to put in proper sea language each day's and night's events, the queer impressions of the ship's officers, the countless reckonings, shiftings changings and occurrences which maritime law makes stand as inviolable evidence of the doings of a vessel and those responsible for her safety

Soon came a howling January night and our captain would wait no longer for fair weather So we left the old seaport city of which Longfellow wrote

I remember the black wharves and the ships
And the sea tides tossing free
And the Spanish sailors with bearded lips
And the beauty and mystery of the ships
And little magic of the sea

There were no beauty and mystery of the ships that evening The magic of the sea had evidently knocked off too True enough as the sun went down behind the town there was much to see as our snorting tug jerked and hauled our vessel through the choppy waves of the bay But it was ghastly bitter dreary awful seaward in every recognition and glimpse That perhaps added real magic to what was being left behind In that sense old Portland town grew little and snug nest like and dear as it receded

But the tug is steaming back to port the sun has gone down behind the land the city lights show faintly in the far distance the great lights from Portland Head and Half way Rock flash angrily all seal is set four bells clangs and booms from the liferails heavily we are alone in the night upon a savage sea and——

Grub!"

Our captain stood in the companion way and glared up at me from the cabin as half frozen I shivered among the spoots by the creaking mizzen mast Grub! he chopped out of his fang like teeth An he continued in a haughty scorn grub grub on this vessel We has no stole in no grub ain't sent to private rooms neither

I paved my way along the shooks to the cabin The schooner came up and struck me a few times squarely as if determined on intimacy I got down the narrow companion way easier—in a heap as it were That cabin was about six feet square stifling stinking starving Our captain and his two mates were clinging to a diminutive shelf table with one hand and with the other shoveling in great buns of bread and half cooked pork and snorting and gasping over black coffee and blacker dried apple sauce One swinging lamp revealed a sallow eyed, villainous cook crouching in the pantry door with a grim smile on his buck wheat calculated as he critically saw me plunge to my stool at the table

I had been over and over the sea and imagined I was a sailor I put my whole human power into being brave and looking wise

Our captain laughed outright So did the mates The cook would have done so had he not rammed a towel in his mouth and choked it off

'What have ever asked the captain grimly

Oh anything I amily repeat with a mighty effort.

He put a few pounds of pork on my plate rising and falling from his tiptoes with the motion of the ship Still continuing in this easy and graceful attitude he waved a tremendous fork high in air and thus laid down the law

"No blankety blanked airs on this vessel' ye have! It's a long reach an a loud laugh as grub grub If ye git grub ye git grub and grub means money if it don't come trollopin on its airs an' other high pulls like!

With this deliverance he helped me to a pint of black coffee and a quart of the blackest apple sauce The odor of the grub blending with that of the ship's bilge water and other mysterious but penetrating aromas, was unbearably loathsome Everything whirled and danced about me My head felt like a big balloon hanging about among clouds of solid rock I saw double The little smoky lamp had great luminous rings about it The faces and forms of our captain bold and his two mates grew gigantic and dwarfed to pigmies with each lurch of the laboring vessel I don't know what might have happened in my desperate sickness and fury had not the schooner at that instant shipped a generous sea, a ton or so of which burst through the door of the companion way and snuffed out the savage hilarity of these old salts and in a puff, giving me escape from them persecutions and themselves something besides a landlubber to play with during which heaven sent intermission I reeled into a berth and that sodden deathly stupor which follows the last physical and mental efforts of the bravest of men to battle against, that direst of scourges and most inscrutible of mysteries the sickness of the sea.

It would be safe to record about one week of my voyage to Cuba as being a period of dreadful bland It is possible that such experiences are needed to humble man If so, one should figure on things so as to be humbled that way only once But after what one might term a partial restoration to consciousness there was much of true interest about me

The captain who to do him credit, had underneath his preposterously mean nature some bits of warmth and geniality and at occasional revelation of colossal humor gave me the half of his own berth which stood in the side of another little six foot cabin at the rear of where we ate This compartment was a queer place The walls were filled with pictures of sea fights and many worse than those pasted against the partitions and glossed over with varnish The carpet, whose zigzag pattern was obliterated with grease and dirt had been woven on an old oak loom up at Freeport by one certain grandmother along at out the time when the Enterprise took in the Boxer and the Constitution captured the Guerriere in Portland and Boston harbors The old hen lounge yawned and creaked with the ceaseless movement of the vessel and nobody had the heart to burden it further At the head of the bed stood the softly tiding ships chronometer Against the center of the forward partition was a little desk where the captain studied his courses his logarithms and charts, and figured his reckonings and his gains and over this day and night swung a very smoky lamp Before this as before a midnight shrine, I shall ever remember our captain for, of will nights and almost all nights for that matter shed only in drawers undershirt, a sou'wester hat and rubber shoes, he roamed about this cage of a den like a caged bear, or snorted and sputtered at his desk scratching and creaking on an old slate with a flinty pencil and swearing the most terrible oaths one ever heard a lit to keep himself agreeable company At these times an old brass root pipe stood out sidewise from his scraggy jaw And he puffed puffed, puffed For certain reasons I am patient with those who love tobacco But the grate of our captain's tobacco the age of that briar root pipe, the condensed and reconcensed sections of that smoke which could have been caught, spliced, twisted and hung up to dry, were something undoubtedly worse than Virgil and Dante encountered in the tenth gulf of old Lucifer's dominions

The old salt took resented anybody sleeping The more I sneezed and strangled the more he puffed To any thing he would yell out all sorts of wild old ballads Short, puff, sneeze for a few minutes Then—

Ye Parliaments of England ye lords and eke ye free
Consider well what you're about and what you're to do
Your navies ever with Yankees and you will rue the day
That ye roused the sons of liberty in North America

Sweat puff snort and then

Your boom top and lift!
Dare take a fall!
Hi short Tail rope!
Let go the haul

While the sleepy man at the wheel, startled with the uncanny commands would yell back Ay ay sir! at which our captain would chuckle o'er like all by himself Then swear snort puff and again—

I've often heard it told that the British seamen bold
Could flog the tars of France so neat and handy O!
But they never found their match till the Yankee gave them catch
For the Yankee boys for fighting are the dandies O

Then this old sea dragon would take a whirl around the little cabin in front until he had stirred up the cursed mates and the cook and they would rise up in the darkness of their little filthy caves, and humbly ask Bos'en anything wantin, sir?' When he would bellow at them the inquiry why in the name of blankety blank he couldn't be let alone, and return to his lair to chuckle and puff

A very interesting and lively character was our captain, taken by and large as the farmers say

But as the days grew into weeks, and we crept into the warmer latitudes the many fold aspects of this sort of actual existence seemed to fade away giving one who can apply the philosophy of patience and indifference to immediate surroundings extraordinary opportunity for the larger view and more generous study of sea folk and sea life

One thing was made clear A sailor's life is not the one sung in the ballads It is an endless round of duties day and night Take, for instance our vessel Two men and a mate comprised each watch The watches are each four hours night and day with the exception of the two dog watches of two hours each That is twelve hours of each twenty four to hard labor and responsibility Then there is endless setting and reefing of sails, all hands are liable at any moment to be called on deck into service where danger is as great as service, the pumps are to be tended for every ship feels, the rails and guards are to be mended the hatches are always needing attention, new sails must be bent in place of those lost in squalls old sails must be patched the cargo requires continual looking after for if it shifts, God pity all the rigging is newly served the anchors 'beaten' and painted, the decks tarred down and night and day there is never an end to lashing things fast and faster It is a dog's life and sailors nearly all live like dogs and are treated like dogs Out in the fo'castle there then hunks are watched boxes that a land tramp would scorn From port to haven they are in the same togs which never leave their bodies The master himself once a seaman 'gets even by his own brutality and meanness. In the main their days are unrest their nights unclean their lives are unwholesome and all this from what the master would make you believe are their actual necessities and conditions in order for the little remnant of American shipping to exist at all EDGAR L WAKEMAN

Anecdote of Gen Lee

Gen Lee one day found Dr Cutting an army surgeon who was a hand ome and dressy man arranging his cravat complacently before a glass "Cutting," said Lee, you must be the happiest man in creation.

Why general?' Why replied Lee "because you are in love with yourself, and have not a rival on the earth '—Argonaut

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MARION AS IT IS

A great many people have something to say about Marion, but the majority of those who give attention to praising remarks speak of *future* Marion or what it will be The prevalence of this habit leads the STAR to give space to a few words on Marion AS IT IS We think it a good subject to discuss—aye to speak laudingly of—*without waiting for* developments that are to be Notwithstanding the many expected improvements, which it is certainly a pleasure to contemplate, Marion is today the best town of its size in Ohio *Our neighbors* who rank with us in size are not our equals otherwise by any means, and *they can* be considered an average all over the state Bucyrus, Galion, Belle fontaine, Kenton and Delaware are apparently our peers, but they can not mate with us Individually they equal *us in some respects*, excel in few, and fall behind in many, and collectively their merits and demerits, if such we can term them, fall away behind on a general average

Our superb railroad facilities excel without considering our reasonably sure probabilities No one pretends to contend with us on this point Our superiority as a manufacturing center is not questioned *Every neighbor already* mentioned has one good industry in its midst, but Marion has a plurality of them that will quadruple them in the capital invested and the number of men employed *Indeed our growth in this* respect has been so quiet and yet so steady that Marionites hardly appreciate how the wheels of industry are turning in their midst And what is more these factories are not of the *kind that are dwindling* away to be eventually swallowed up by some larger enterprise in the cities, but are growing, annually increasing facilities and yearly product

In the past decade Marion has forged ahead in a respect that was the least expected In appearance both the business and dwelling portions of Marion are far above the average Real estate is too valuable in central Marion to be used to place shells thereon Former residents of this place who give us a visit after long *absence are especially commendatory* in their words on this development, and universal opinions can not be questioned

We excel in macadamized streets and alleys, and acknowledge no equal except Kenton on piked *roads leading into our* city. While Crawford county farmers are struggling to keep their heads above mud the unusually thrifty husbandmen in the vicinity of this city are marketing their grain and produce, giving the trade avenues a live business aspect

Public buildings here are hardly up to the average as a lot The county buildings and our school houses make up what our rank loses by its only fair houses of christian worship, its miserable city hall and total absence of an opera house The churches bid fair to be improved for the worse ones are of old age and fast decaying and the new or ones are of modern and attractive appearance The opera house will doubtless come, but we are speaking of *the present and must desist* from boasting of possibilities or even probabilities

The water works are in course of building and a complete system of sewerage is such a necessary *adjunct that its construction* is practically settled Earth is yielding us valuable treasures without the expected natural gas and the quarries yielding lime and building stone bring *thousands of dollars here annually*, and employ a small army of workingmen The resources in this line are being increased in development annually, for they are treble today what they were five years ago

It is pleasing to note, too that the workingmen, on whose thrift mercantile business largely depends, are intelligent and enterprising citizens Instead of spending their time and money in studying how to control their employers they are paying for homes for their families, and just now are enthusiastically engaged in perfecting a Mechanics' Library and Reading Room Association that will be a credit to any city Then homes give them an interest in the city's improvement and their *actions* are governed accordingly

But we could write on, column after column and yet not properly notice all the attractive features Marion affords Just now the town is racing against her own good record on the road to one of Ohio's most important cities Location is strongly in our favor No attractive competitors are near enough to withdraw the trade naturally alloted to business men here As a St Paul we have no Minneapolis, and it is a strong point The city limits can extent in all directions and not strike a single foot of undesirable building ground Moreover we have a class of live, enterprising and public spirited men who put their shoulders to the wheel and push the load along despite all efforts of the old fogies to stand in the way Death will remove these stumbling blocks—but here we are digressing from present to futurity Marion is a capital good, progressive and growing place

If outsiders want to know about us they should make a visit Seeing is believing, as the old saying goes, and the realities are too numerous for us to relate Let the skeptical come into our midst and if he doesn't feel the growth in the atmosphere let him climb to the court house tower and *sit for an hour watching* Marion grow

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Within the next few weeks thousands of young men and young women will be graduated from the public schools academies and colleges of the country They are supposed to be equipped for the duties of life and from the educational advantages they have received are expected to make for themselves fame and fortune sooner than their less fortunate fellow mortals whose advantages to acquire the facts of science and philosophy and through them mental discipline *have been limited* But will the favored ones go to the front in the world's race for honors and wealth? This is an eminently practical age What men can do and not what men know gives them prestige Many a *man with a head* crammed full of knowledge is incapable of making a living His head is full and his stomach empty It is not the fault of the education, for knowledge is power but no amount of knowledge will make up for lack of energy and industry Too many educated men are impractical —*incapable* of getting on in the world Genius starves to death in the garret while mediocrity rolls in wealth, because mediocrity applies itself in spare and doing, bothers itself little about theory *and speculation* but *carries* what it does know into effective practice Young men and young women get education but with it gain knowledge that natural tact, industry and perseverance can only *make it of practical* use to you

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The city council Wednesday made the worst failure it possibly could in crawling out of a close corner by rejecting all bids for crushed stone instead of contracting The STAR does not need to *pursue a partisan course to condemn* the action that was taken If the majority of the council were honest in the belief that Lawrence's stone is dearer at 65 cents than Kelly's at 70 why did they not vote to *contract with Kelly Bros* instead of dodging the matter by rejecting all bids If there is a difference in the quality of stone and the difference can be shown, then there would have been good reasons to reject Lawrence's bid and accept Kelly's The excuse of intending to macadamize the streets by *contract does not answer*—it is so flimsy that it won't stand The case looks very much as though the majority intended bestowing the contract as a party favor and they were caught by an under bid *from an opponent Then to escape* the odium naturally arising from the result of such work they attempt a dodging scheme and lay themselves more liable to justly severe criticism than ever Marion has no use for *political jobbing*

The national drill at Washington was spoiled to some extent by the action of the Vicksburg and Memphis companies in withdrawing from the parade which was to pass in review before the President, on account of a couple of colored companies from Virginia in the line Those southern bloods are like some *southern Christians*, they would rather go to the lower place than go to Heaven if a colored man gets in

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The treatment accorded to editor O'Brien in Canada rather cools the ardor of the people of the United States who have been favorable to the annexation of Canada With anarchists in Chicago, ku klux in Mississippi and Green Smith in the Indiana Senate it is extremely doubtful if we want the anti free speech mobs of Canada to help make laws for this government

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The mint report of the production of the precious metals in the United States *during 1886 gives $39 000 000 in gold and* $51 000 000 in silver Thus gives a total of $86,000 000 as the production for a year This of course is clean gain dug out of the mountains It is that much added to the real wealth of the nation

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The labor troubles in Belgium are threatening the existence of the little kingdom An ultimatum has been submitted to the authorities by the striking workingmen demanding universal suffrage, with a threat that if the demands are not granted within ten days a civil war will ensue

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There is no semblance of the reelection of John Sherman at present and there won't be for a good while in the future The Ohio statesman is not so cold as many would make believe any low and running, for the presidential nomination tends to make most any man very social if it promises to do any good

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The indications are that Ben Butler has accepted the Henry George theory *and will lend his best efforts in behalf of* that party Ben has tried it everywhere else and failed so this is about his last chance and it isn't very promising either for George will look after getting all the plums for himself

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An English statistician has discovered that married men live longer and live better lives than bachelors Among every 1 000 bachelors there are thirty eight criminals among married men the ratio is only 18 per 1 000

Caledonia is kicking against the following who get drunk outside of that place and then come there to show off This is particularly unpleasant to Caledonians and it ought to be stopped

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The month of June bids a farewell to the system of *separate schools divided* on the color line in Ohio The opening of the coming school year in September bids a welcome to white and colored children alike to cross the threshhold and pursue the study that *prepares them for* good citizens The strong prejudices against abolishing the color line will doubtless cause some little commotion at the general change in the fall but it can not last

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Our many valued democratic exchanges are still airing leading editorials about the breach between Tucker and Sherman *and the matter is becoming* tiresome Too much stress on the subject gives a bright glare to the falsity If these *sturdy fighters for democratic* supremacy really believe the two great buckeye statesmen to be at war they ought to tackle themselves quietly and keep still about it

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It appears that the Black Diamond is *ready coming*, and is just now hastening its steps for we are told that the grade stakes are being set from Fredericktown to Marion If Col Rome will let his next work of railroads alone long enough to complete the *main line* he will doubtless find it easier work to build the branches One complete job will inspire the confidence that has been lacking so long

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Washington City is witnessing the *boycott of a steamboat line* by the Knights of Labor who are dissatisfied because the owners do not discharge one faithful non union employe Every fair minded citizen in this country will at once sympathize *with the boycotted* party rather than wish success to those who are unjustly fighting because of a *false grievance*

The day may come in this great country when orators will not be accused of waving the bloody shirt Political feelings construe anything alluding to the South as a flourish of that much talked of garment and scarcely anything short of complete forgetfulness of the rebellion will ever efface the readily snatched grounds for stirring up old prejudices

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Another batch of Ohio towns has been given the free postal delivery system having either reached 10 000 population or exceeds 1$10 000 in the postal receipts, *and among them are* Lima Wooster, Newark and Steubenville At Marion's present rate of increase it will not be a great while until we can be thus favored at the hands of the government

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The Sultan of Turkey is trembling in his boots so to speak for fear of the designs to assassinate him, and his court officers are as much frighted as he for *fear some suspicion* can be thrown on them and a wholesale beheading matchensue Royalty is sailing on rougher seas than ever nowadays

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President Cleveland is going to make a western trip and see the country, and at the *same time, boom his candidacy* for renomination So far as the west is concerned Sherman has the start of Grover The gentleman from Ohio was given a rousing reception at Chicago Thursday

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The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has rendered a decision that mortgages held by corporations can not be taxed *Taxation of mortgages asks means of turning* a screw on the money lender is impracticable as the lender can get his tax back from additional interest on his investment

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It is predicted that France's new cabinet will go to pieces in less than a week The French ought to give some of our office seekers a trial and we'll bet two to one they would get a *sticker Notice* how Mr Garland hangs on if a sample is wanted

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Hon William A Wheeler one of the only two surviving vice presidents of this nation is said to be dangerously ill at his home in Malone, N Y The honored men of this country are fast passing away

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The newspaper boom for Tom Powell for the democratic gubernatorial candidate has suddenly collapsed Is it possible that the sleek Delaware statesman has gone out on a still hunt?

Getting Out of a Scrape

Said an old veteran and a prominent *business man* You would not believe it, but at one time I was a member of one of the *military bands in the old army* It so happened that the regiment to which our band was attached was sent to Fort Pulaski We were on one of the gunboats maneuvering in that region and on one occasion in passing up the river which had several outlet channels or mouths, the boat ran up the wrong channel one so narrow that it did not permit a turn of the boat except under the very guns of the rebels The officer in command soon discovered the mistake but the question was how he was to get out of the scrape

Some distance to the front the channel widened so that there would be no difficulty in turning the boat for a retreat if the rebel guns which commanded that part of the channel would keep quiet The officer called the band together and instructed them to play Dixie We did it and did our best and that Federal gunboat swung round into the wide part of the channel the band playing the favorite tune and the rebels cheering us instead of firing at us As soon as the turn was made and the boat was out of the immediate range of the heavy guns we changed instantly to The Star Spangled Banner and then it was bang and crash and roar, the very men who had been cheering us not two minutes before sending bullets after us —Inter Ocean

ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs Louise Daniels has been licensed as a pilot on a Lake Champlain steamboat.

Miss Endicott the daughter of the secretary of war, is one of the best lawn tennis players in Washington.

Emma Abbott who has called at the White House, finds Mrs. Cleveland very pretty and reports Mr Cleveland very fond of music

Ellen Callahan of Sierra county, Nev, is a pretty girl who runs a cattle ranch on her own account, is worth $10,000, and isn't afraid of anybody

Miss Elizabeth Garrett sister of the president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, is worth about $18 000,000, and is a very bright and business like woman.

Jenny Lind is honored in Sweden not only *for her fame as a singer, but also for* the noble educational institution which she has founded in her native Stockholm

A new ferry line between New York and *Brooklyn is employing women as ticket sellers* The president of the company says he *pays them the same wages as he would men.*

There is a public statue in New Orleans of a woman who was a baker She distinguished herself by her lavish liberality in furnishing bread free to the children in the orphan asylums.

Anna Katharine Green, author of "The Leavenworth Case" and other detective stories, is married, her real name being Mrs. Rohlfs. She says she was never in a court room and never *knew a detective*

Of the 6 000 000 women in Brazil, only 500,000 can read or write And in the remote districts, if a man has occasion to leave home he locks up *his* house and puts his wife in a convent until he returns.

Miss Maria Mitchell, the astronomer, was the daughter of a small farmer in Nantucket, who was obliged to eke out his income by teaching school at $3 a week Maria was constantly occupied with household duties

Mrs Louise Thomas the president of Sorosis has still long, dark, heavy hair She has read through Prescott's histories and a good share of Motley with a book spread open before her in the course of her daily wrestle with her braids.

Joaquin Miller tells a pretty story about Mrs. Bonanza Mackay and a poor California girl who went to Paris to study art. The girl was dying and had no money to get home when Mrs. Mackay called on her, bought all her *poor little* work for $100 and made the check $1,000

Lady Colin Campbell is tall, with a slim figure and the small waist so much admired in English society Her complexion is clear and fresh Her eyebrows are well arched and delicately defined Her nose is irregular in line belonging to the retrousse type Her dark eyes are expressive and full of fire Her hair is very dark

The cabinet receptions are about over for the season Mr Whitney will soon go to Lenox Mrs Endicott will pass the summer in Beverly The Lamars will pass a part of the summer season in Georgia. Mrs. Vilas will remain in Washington until her husband *is ready for his fishing excursion in Wisconsin* Mrs Fairchild will also remain late at *the capital*

FASHION IN JEWELRY

There appears to be no diminution in the demand for pearls and especially colored pearls.

There is no question about clusters being fashionable, oneness cluster finger rings, ear rings scarf pins and brooches.

The opal is very fashionable at the present day Queen Victoria is responsible for the revival of interest in this stone.

The garnet also is revived in society It is said that garnets make the skin appear white, and are consequently becoming

White enamel jewelry, in flower and other patterns, promises to be the "correct style" in jewelry to wear with summer dresses.

Stylish earrings, and ones much sought after by young ladies who can afford them, have ruby centers indeed, the ruby is a favorite everywhere.

A pretty conceit in a bar pin is that of a *canoe with the bars resting in the oar locks*, and a gold rope hanging over the bow of the boat. Little gold wishbones tipped with pearls contribute to the new stock of bar pins, so does a gold parasol with a topaz ball for a handle

A novelty which has appeared both as a brooch and a pendant for a queen chain consists of a $5 gold piece that has been relieved of all the gold intervening between the head in the center and the stars around the edge of the piece presenting a gold wheel or rim of stars, with a medallion in the center, showing the head of a woman

A number of Japanese dollars, also old Mexican dollars, have been made into lockets They may be worn on a silver chain or carried in the pocket as a piece for luck It need hardly be told that the initiated know how to touch the spring that shifts one half of the piece so as to expose a hidden picture of he or she, as the case chances to be.

Both flower and fly pins thrive The long stemmed flower pins bid fair to be very popular ornaments during the summer season Their graceful stems admit of the long pins underneath which are so convenient for catching and holding masses of lace and other delicate fabrics, and this by the way, was the great secret of the old lace pin's success

ART AND ARTISTS

There are 108 American artists represented in the Paris salon this year and twenty of them are women

Alma Tadema's last and most famous picture Women of Amphissa now at the Royal Academy, has just been sold for 6 000 guineas.

M H Mosman the sculptor of Chicopee has been given the commission to execute in bronze the equestrian statue of Gen Ulysses S Grant for the city of Chicago

It is stated that P H Potter, a young English artist of great promise one of whose pictures now occupies a prominent place in the Grosvenor gallery has just died of actual starvation

Munkacsy has accepted some commissions which will occupy his time for several years Among other things he will paint a colossal picture for the vestibule of the new Royal Art museum in Vienna and three wall paintings in the new parliamentary buildings at Buda Uesth

The Dr Seward Webb prize of $300 for the best specimen of American landscape painting was awarded to Mr J Francis Murphy for his painting Brook and Fields at present hung in the exhibition of the Society of American Artists in Yandell's gallery New York city

William T Walters of Baltimore values his art collection at more than $1,000 000. Mr Walters is a Pennsylvanian of Scotch Irish ancestry His love for art has been the ruling passion of his life The first $5 he ever spent was for a picture Every year he put aside a part of his income for art purchases. The result has been a private art gallery which many consider the most harmonious and beautiful in the world

ART AND ARTISTS

Charles Jay Taylor of Puck and Harper's, finds his annual earnings to be about $8 000

Thure de Thustrup who furnishes a double page to Harpers Weekly every week, flourishes his pencil to the tune of $10 000 a year

Edwin A Abbey is said to make between $15,000 and $20 000 a year His drawings for "She Stoops to Conquer" are valued at $20, 000

Among artists in America who make $10, 000 a year are Baron de Grimm, of The New York Telegram, William Chase, C S. Reinhart, Harry Fenn and Alfred Parsons.

James H Beard the venerable artist, has nearly completed a life size portrait of Gen. W T Sherman. The general is represented in a sitting posture his right arm resting upon a table

There is *presently to be erected in the cathedral* of Rouen France a monumental statue of Rene Robert Cavelier de la Salle, the explorer of the great lakes and the Mississippi river and founder of the French colony of Louisiana. He was a native of Rouen.

Astruc's original statue "Un Marchand de Masques, was placed in the Luxembourg garden a few days ago The masks which are said to be very life like are those of Carpeaux Faure Gounod Victor Hugo Corot Balzac Delacroix Dumas de Banville, d'Aurevilly Berlioz, and Gambetta.

Hubert Herkomer in an address lately delivered before the Salisbury School of Art, made an onslaught upon the method of instruction adopted at South Kensington. He maintained that it was completely wrong As all Englishmen swear by South Kensington the tirade will bring forth some lively answers and retorts

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Hon Robert T Lincoln late secretary of war was elected a trustee of the Second Presbyterian church Chicago at its annual meeting

The Presbyterian Ministerial association of Philadelphia, has adopted resolutions requesting the legislature of the state to establish by law the Saturday half holiday

When Sam Jones has finished his sermon and is about to take a *special collection* for some good object he says Now all the vagabonds may go out," and *nobody leaves.*

The most remarkable revival recently reported in proportion to the size of the place, is that at Sedalia Mo where 1,000 persons have professed conversion and the most abandoned classes have been reached by religious influence.

The vast majority of Queen Victoria's subjects (*189,000 000*) are neither Protestants nor Catholics but Hindoos while the Mahomedans 40,000 000 in number are themselves more numerous than the Protestants of all denominations in the empire

Bishop William Taylor has named the steamer which he is to use on the upper Congo for his wife, Annie Taylor During their married life of more than forty years Mr and Mrs. Taylor have been much separated by his missionary work

The Connecticut Congregational club has elected Hon Yung Wing as president for the ensuing year Mr Wing is a native China man, and arrived in this country nearly twenty years ago After a residence of a few years he became a naturalized citizen, joined the Congregational church and married a Hartford lady, who died about a year ago

SCIENTIFIC.

The habit of advertising medicines in capsules has received a set back in the announcement that, if there is any form of alcohol in the stomach at the time of swallowing the capsule its gelatine is rendered insoluble When the stomach has been rendered irritable from excesses in strong drink medicines should not be given in capsules as they are not likely to be dissolved.

An exchange says that the detective camera is so constructed that the touch of a spring starts it noiselessly into action and is variously inclosed so as to resemble a paper covered package hand satchel etc The latest invention in this line is the vest camera a flat disk, shaped and sized like a pie, which is carried under the vest, the all seeing eye of the lens doing duty as an innocent looking button

Information drifts here from abroad to the effect that a firm of Berlin engineers is now making a device for signaling the passage of a train by means of mercury The deflection of one rail of the line caused by the passage of a train is caused to press upon the elastic diaphragm of a vessel fixed under the rail and containing mercury The mercury is forced up a side tube so as to complete an electrical circuit and ring a bell or work some other indicator

Not the Same

The redoubtable Jimmy Whistler wrote the other day to William Schenk Gilbert as follows

'I like 'Ruddygore much but hate the name Why not say Bloodygore at once? It's the same thing'

To which Gilbert replied

"Am pleased you like the piece but can't agree about the synonymous meaning of bloody and ruddy How would you like me to say I liked your bloody cheek?

There is a popular and distinguished member of the press in New York known as Alfred Balch He has one peculiarity He is never known to smile. When the above story was read to him he quietly remarked without taking his cigar out of his mouth Yes! It's funny!—In fact it's funnier than anything in the piece!"—Boston Transcript

HIRED BY THE SHERIFF

One of the McNeill Train Robbers Turns State's Evidence

CHICAGO June 3—A Times special from Austin Tex, says John and Creed Craft Ike and Bill Ussery and Charles Buckley the alleged McNeill train robbers had a hearing before the United States commissioner yesterday Buckley to the astonishment of the other men turned states evidence and before he got through with his testimony disclosed that he was in the employ of the sheriff of Bexar county and had been for some time

He had been detailed to watch the men and he and they had planned to rob a bank at Luling a town on the Sunset route. This however was abandoned and on May 16 they planned the McNeill train robbery A fellow named Hall was captain of the gang. He and the Crafts the Usserys and others not *known to Buckley committed the robbery* Buckley was not with the gang. The robbery was to occur on the 15th but for some cause was delayed until the 18th Buckley who is a very bad man himself and an ex convict was employed to get the prisoners confidence and expose their operations

Butler Club Formed

BOSTON June 4—A number of personal friends of Gen Butler met at the Revere house yesterday *afternoon and founded a* Butler club The general's presence having been requested by a committee appointed for that purpose he soon made his appearance and responded to the warm greetings of the club in a speech After the general had concluded it was voted to have the club's first dinner at the Revere house at 2 p m June 18.

Rev D V Arnold Gilbertsville N Y reports a remarkable cure of Salt Rheum by Palmer's Skin Success

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The reason why Ackers Blood Elixir is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known It will positively cure all Blood Diseases purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution Remember, we guarantee it.

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Judge Flyer, Rahway, N J the late Free't Arthur's partner and others testify to value of Palmer's Skin Success for all Skin diseases

---

Many Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Ackers Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation, sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Doctors Young Ives leading grocers of New Port R I report an 18 years case of psoriasis cured by Palmer's Skin Success

She Knew Him

Husband—Since I had my hair cut this hat has been very large for me and to-night it is larger than ever

Wife—Yes it I larger Where are you going?

Husband—To the club to be sure

Wife—In that case you need not worry the hat will fit better on your return for in the interim your head will grow.—Boston Courier

---

Old and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon Ackers Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable For Rheumatism, has no equal.

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Skin and Scalp diseases can be cured by Palmer's Skin Success Soap Ointment and Pills

---

Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Ackers English Remedy and prevent further trouble It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it Price 10 and 50c

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Rev John Scarlett Orange N J reports His wife cured of Dyspepsia by Palmer's Skin Success also tells of a cure from Parker's Itch

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Ladies avoid cosmetics and tongues Skin Success soap will give you healthy and rosy complexion

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Receipt for the First '87 Fish Story

Oh bring me a bottle of bait my dear
And bring me a pole and a line
And bring me a book of Munchausen's tales,
And bring me a spring day *fine*

Then get me a drop of water my dear
Enough to fill a gut *all* dish
That's all—the rest the papers will tell—
How I caught and dropping big fish!

—Charleston Enterprise

Prophylactic in Sickness

Typhoid fever has broken out here again but wherever Darbys Prophylactic Fluid has been freely used there has been no fever —M B LANCASTER Mt Pleasant Alabama

The Fluid is not merely a deodorizer, but a disinfectant—a destroyer of the disease germs in an atmosphere which cannot be breathed without danger —New York Evening Post

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Palmer's Skin Success positively cures Skin diseases Soap and ointment, cleanse and heals

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP.

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PUBLIC OPINION.

Firmly Built of the Best Materials--It Shall Stand as the Rocks
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The Aim is Lofty, but the Foundation is Sure--No Letting Down

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This is the LADDER on which
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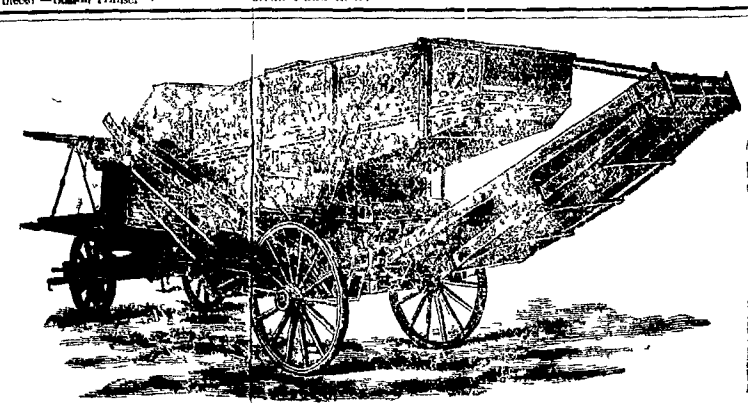

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BIG CASTLE GARDEN.

THE PLACE WHERE IMMIGRANTS FIRST SEE AMERICA

An Unprecedented Rush from All European Countries—Scenes of Daily Occurrence—How an Immigrant Wedding Was Brought About

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, May 24.—Now is a good time to see Castle Garden and the untramped peasant of Europe at their best just for the immigration is larger and more varied than ever before. The place

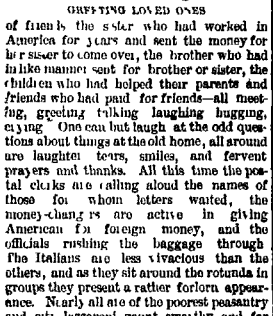
CASTLE GARDEN.

was quite picturesque when one saw there only English Irish Germans and Scandinavians with only an occasional Frenchman or native of eastern Europe but now not only these but Italians Bohemian Serf Hun and Russian Greek and Hebrew Lutheran, Catholic and Mennonite are there. Even far off Finland has begun to add a few drops to the swelling current for the Finns who long enjoyed some exemptions by reason of being the best material for sailors in the imperial navy now feel the heavy hand of the czar and are turning toward the United States. From little principalities, too, far in the interior of eastern and middle Europe—little nooks in the mountains of which we had not even heard the names—come whole families, or rather clans all of the same blood being united one family am I not infrequently a gang of Gypsies Armenians Trieste Greeks Albanian peasants Tyrolese mountaineers or White Russians all heavily to the scene and heavily the colors on the gangway. From one estate in middle Austria a mere town ship shut in by the hills called Lichtenstein came thirteen families on a recent steamer.

Comparing the arrivals so far with former years it is indicated that considerably more than one million Europeans will come to us this year. The movement usually begins in March and increases till late in May, then falls off for a few weeks after which the autumn immigration sets in and is immense till in October. Those from Queenstown pay $18 50 each and none from any port more than $21 so the average cost of bringing a European is but $20. And what a sight it is as the thousands pour into the rotunda from the vessel! how amusing how affecting! Many have friends waiting others find letters on file directing them what route to take, and all are rejoiced to be on land again. And the meetings of relatives, the greetings

GREETING LOVED ONES.

of friends the sister who had worked in America for years and sent the money for her sister to come over, the brother who had in like manner sent for brother or sister, the children who had helped their parents and friends who had paid for friends—all meeting, greeting talking laughing hugging, crying. One can but laugh at the odd questions about things at the old home, all around are laughter tears, smiles, and fervent prayers and thanks. All this time the postal clerks are calling aloud the names of those for whom letters waited, the money-changers are active in giving American for foreign money, and the officials rushing the baggage through. The Italians are less vivacious than the others, and as they sit around the rotunda in groups they present a rather forlorn appearance. Nearly all are of the poorest peasantry and city lazzaroni gaunt, swarthy and far from neat. Here and there a Piedmonter or Venetian shines among them like a white and clean shaved Yankee in a crowd of quadroons. They all stay in New York a while but of late many of the French and Italians go on to the southwest even to southern California. The Scandinavians nearly all go to the far northwest. The Germans also tend northward, but their latitude is a little south of the Scandinavians. The Irish go every where north of the Potomac. Down to the present time over 100 000 immigrants have this year landed at Castle Garden, and the daily rate is steadily increasing. The system of caring for, classifying and forwarding these people is admirable, long experience has enabled the officials to reduce it to a science. A few amusing and many pathetic



MARRYING THE IMMIGRANTS.

scenes occur. The other day a pretty German girl of 18 as passed by the male officials but a shrewd and very sharp eyed old lady who is employed to look after those of her sex took the girl to one side and intimated that the latter's appearance did not suit the female official eyes. The girl confessed, with tears. At the same time a tall and vigorous German was going through the examination at the inspector's desk. He had been recorded as 25 years old farmer, bound for Minnesota, and was about to pass on when the woman and girl came up. At a sign from the former the inspector halted the German and this cross examination followed.

"Is not that young woman your wife?" "No," he said blushing painfully. "You came across together didn't you?" Yaaw slowly and reluctantly. "Well hadn't you better marry her?"

After prolonged hemming and awkward gestures the German stammered out "Well I intended to when I got settled." "Well we'll settle you to that extent right now" said the inspector. In two minutes Father Riordan was there, a golden ring that is reserved for 400 weddings was produced and in a minute more they were made one. The certificate was handed to the bride and two clerks signed the record as witnesses the girl glowed with happiness and the young fellow looked like a man who had just got through a necessary surgical operation and was glad it didn't hurt any worse.

In the center of the rotunda is the money changer's desk, where the rattle of coin and rustle of paper is almost continuous these days. By regulation a small margin is allowed the changer, and the rates are posted in English German and Swedish showing that for European money the pay is as follows:

Pound sterling	$4 82
Shilling	23
French 20 franc	3 82
Paper franc	15½
German 20 mark	4 72
Paper mark	23½
Silver mark	19
Ten guilders	3 92
Krone	26

Good plain food is sold in the rotunda at prices a trifle lower than outside. Licensed agents of hotels are on the floor missionaries exhort the newly arrived in half a dozen languages, and licensed agents of employment bureaus are occasionally at hand. But the mass of visitors is composed of those who come to meet friends and of these the Irish greatly outnumber all others. Most painful of all the scenes is that when some person or family has to be returned to Europe because their physical condition is such that no one will vouch for their not becoming paupers. Sometimes doubtful cases are detained for weeks, in which event they are sent to Ward's Island to be maintained till sent back but if the cause appears flagrant they are put upon the vessel which brought them. Only the other day arrived a family of Russian Jews, so utterly woe begone that it grieved ones eyes and heart to look at them. They were feeble, ragged, dirty and had no occupation had been small peddlers and tinkers in Russia and would undoubtedly have been paupers here. An agent of the Hebrew Benevolent society (all such organizations have agents at the garden) declined responsibility for them and when they were made to understand that they could remain but a night and must then go back to the vessel they broke into a loud and long wail that was pitiful while the old man fell on his knees to the official and implored him in a jargon none of the interpreters could understand. They seemed utterly heartbroken and kept moaning, for over an hour.

Castle Garden is really one of the great sights of New York, and it is a wonder more visitors to the city do not see it. It is interesting at all hours, but most so, of course, when an immigrant vessel is discharging. The place is noticeably clean despite the miscellaneous herding. The air from the bay is almost always cool and refreshing and the broad, green sward, diversified with shrubbery, stretching from the building to the first street, is the pleasantest sight in lower New York. From the sward the one may look across to the Statue of Liberty and see in all directions the vessels of all nations, the coast and sound steamers the laboring tugs and heavy luggers, the black barges or the clean and white winged yachts. J. H. PARKE.

EDUCATED NEGROES

Some Interesting Contrasts in the Recent History of the Race

[Special Correspondence.]

ATLANTA, Ga., May 23.—The opening of another college for colored people and the report on the year's work of our state and city schools draws attention to the wonderful changes of recent years—changes which amaze the observer and make the Christian exclaim "What hath God wrought." Look at these contrasts. On the 1st of January, 1863 the 4 000,000 and odd colored people in the south were in abject slavery, on the same date in 1893 they were the rulers of seven states and held the balance of power in four others. So sudden and tremendous a change wrought many evils a political revolution followed and in nine years the colored people were practically deprived of all political power. Then the natural kindness of Christian white people reasserted itself in aids to education, and the colored people started on a far surer path to a far more enduring power. Middle aged people well remember when it was a crime to teach one to read now over 1,200 000 colored children are in the public schools of the south, schools supported from taxes cheerfully paid by the whites and in five southern states the percentage of attendance in such schools is greater than in some of the most enlightened states in the north. It is to-day an unusual thing to find a colored boy or girl of 12 years who cannot read—in this city a very unusual thing. But in the country the ratio of illiteracy is still great. The next census, however, is bound to show a vast improvement over that of 1890 for the schools have now been in operation long enough for the educated young colored people to come forward and count in the ranks of adults who can read and write. The old illiterates are still numerous enough to reduce our percentage but the census of 1900 will certainly "take away our reproach."

It is to be hoped that one of the immediate results of educating the young colored population will be to cure that domestic recklessness which is their worst inheritance from slavery and their tropical ancestors. To marry young and produce immense families without providing means of support in advance is almost a crime in a country like this. The most marked effect on the colored people is a rate of infant mortality that is shocking. In no city in the south is the death rate among their children as low as among the whites, and in several it is double. In proof note these figures from the last census. Louisiana had 29 000 more colored people than white, but 1,000 more white voters than colored. 5,713 more white males of militia age than colored. 5 879 more colored females than males, 2 964 more white males than females, and an immense female surplus among the colored adults. West Virginia is the only state in the south where the colored males of adult age equal the females. I think, the whole south together that census shows that while the whites stand to the colored in the ratio of 100 to 49½ the ratio of males of fighting age is 100 to 41. The explanation is in the terrific infant mortality among the colored, especially of the boys. So great a loss of infant male life of course tends powerfully to an increase of poverty and if thoroughly educating one generation makes them prudent enough to cure this evil that alone will repay the cost. J. J. SMITH.

EDMUND O'DONOVAN.

AN IRISH JOURNALIST WHO MADE HIMSELF FAMOUS

Sketch of a Man Whose Exploits Would Fill Volumes—Began Life as a Medical Student, but Achieved Eminent Success as a Correspondent

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Edmund O'Donovan was the son of a distinguished scholar who occupied for more than a quarter of a century the chair of Celtic language and literature in Trinity college, of the University of Dublin. The father like most of the old fashioned students, was so absorbed in his books that his sons were allowed to read, think and do pretty much what they pleased, and to select their own courses in life. Edmund, the eldest child, after a fashionable and precarious attendance upon compulsory lectures with his college class—by which we mean that he went into it left early—joined the medical school and soon became interested in surgery in which he might well have attained the highest eminence. But like Winwood Reade nephew of the great novelist, who was regarded as the most promising young surgeon of his time in Bartholomew's hospital O'Donovan preferred the excitement of travel and adventure to all the glory of crucial operations. Geology and botany had also peculiar attractions for him, and his accurate knowledge of those subjects formed a valuable adjunct to his correspondence from the east when discussing the nature of the territory which intervened between Russia and British India, and which seems now destined to be the battlefield for European empire in Asia. How ever much travels possessed in an extraordinary degree another accomplishment without which his other gifts were practically useless for the purpose he had in view. He spoke and wrote fluently the French, German and Spanish languages and when he had made up his mind to start out a journeyer to Asia he found little difficulty in becoming usefully familiar with the Turkish and Russian languages and with various dialects of central Asia. His capacity for mastering oriental languages proved to be his most valuable accomplishment and in this respect no English newspaper correspondent has ever been his equal.

When a very youthful college student, O'Donovan became an active member of the Young Ireland school and frequently, when local public duties required his presence in the city, the fervid Nationalist was swearing in recruits throughout the country districts by lay or duelling and exhorting them in some lonely or on the hillside after nightfall. He was a born orator and agitator and James Stephens his guide and lifelong friend has described him as altogether the most variously gifted young man of his acquaintance. When Stephens the leader of the Fenian movement in Great Britain, escaped from the Dublin prison and took up his residence in Paris young O'Donovan joined him from time to time, and with tongue and pen and as much purse as he could command helped to keep the national spirit lively. Upon the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war O'Donovan joined a French regiment as a private soldier, and after a few days was promoted to a captaincy for distinguished military capacity and conspicuous gallantry upon the battle field. He was taken prisoner and confined in a German fortress but was enabled to make an early escape by the assistance of his janitor's daughter. When the Carlists and Intransigentes created disturbance in Spain O'Donovan went out to that country as correspondent of some English and Irish journals and special artist of The London Graphic. After seeing service on both sides during this guerrilla warfare he returned to England and elaborated a project upon which he had bestowed much thought, for the discovery of Russian aims and progress in central Asia. His plans submitted to The Daily News, were favorably received, and his book on the "Merv Oasis" which has run through several editions in this country embodies the results of his experience as first set forth in the columns of his paper.

I was in London when O'Donovan returned from Merv. After quite an effort to reach him a friend and myself succeeded in finding him at the office of The Daily News. We found him to be a foreign looking gentleman of medium height with handsome features, sparkling eyes long dark brown mustache and beard, and clothed capa pie in sealskin trimmed with fur. On my being introduced to O'Donovan we went out into the Fleet street night and crossed over to Anderton's hotel where we engaged a private room and sat till morning listening to the stories of fun frolic and adventure, told with inimitable humor and exquisite finish.

The room was somewhat cold when we entered, and O'Donovan wore his overcoat for about an hour after the conversation had commenced. As he warmed to his work of narration he frequently put his hands into the pockets of this coat and produced rings, diamonds, cameos curios crosses, trinkets and valuables of various kinds to illustrate his different themes.

All were souvenirs and each was connected with some affaire d'amour ou d'honneur, some interview with eastern or European potentate or with persons of some special intellectual eminence. Some were tokens of regard from Arab or Turcoman chieftains whose tribes had received assistance from the armies or advice of a stranger who entertained no deeply rooted antipathy to a "square" flight of any description. It may seem a little strange that O'Donovan should have carried all these valuables in a coat pocket, but his movements at the time were uncertain and he retained the treasures about his person merely to amuse the friends who had known him when there were few precious jewels in his pocket however many may have been carried in his brain.

As he leaned his elbows on the table and related his oriental experience, punctuating each story with graceful movements of his delicate white hands it was difficult to realize that the speaker had been an important part of the stirring events which he so quietly described. The features and expression of that peculiarly handsome face were much more those of an artist or quiet student than of the intrepid correspondent, who, as conspirator, soldier and traveler had carried his life in his hands for many years without a thought except to do some new thing for the benefit of a cause in which he strongly believed, or to find important information for his news paper.

His manner was agreeably—we might say chivalrously—modest and polite, his voice was rich soft and melodious, and found expression in deprecating tones, with a lisping impediment at some words which added considerably to the appearance of truth and reality in all his stories.

"Ned" said his old ally, "the last time we saw anything about you was in The Graphic, a few days since, when two of your own sketches appeared, one representing you as an Arab sheik chibouk, flowing white garments and all and the other had you at dinner in a jail of Constantinople, surrounded by a motley crowd. How did you manage to find the Arab garments and the prison dinner on Christmas day?"

"Why, don't you know that, like good old Father Abram, I am a real Arab chieftain, so appointed according to the most sacred rites! Here's the parchment,' and he produced a document covered with hieroglyphics which conferred tribal honor—at least we took his word for it. "But now about the dinner" he proceeded "there is a pretty long story connected with that. I had scarcely landed in Constantinople on my way to England, when some of the sultan's officials waited upon me with an order from their ruler that I should promptly explain or withdraw some of my animadversions upon Turkish rule in Asia. I declined both invitations, and two hours afterward found myself in a subterranean prison cell, compelled to mingle with a crowd of the most unmitigated ruffians I ever saw in a similar space. Levantine pirates, Greek brigands, Asiatic fakirs and dervishes all shrieked and howled to the full est extent of their lung power, and every variety of native rascality contributed to the chorus. It was pretty rough but to an earnest inquirer after truth it was amusing and as I had some newspapers and a pencil in my pockets I was able to sketch an entire scene' gallery on the margins. It was Christmas eve, and I had hoped to be on my way to England the following day but as it is my in America, it seemed now as if I can might easily 'play the guinea pig' a little ahead of me.' The unrestrained laughter of the miserable devils are pandemonium quite appalling toward midnight. As I lay on the damp filthy floor, with others stopped I tried to fall asleep, and had begun to think the effort was hopeless, when suddenly I heard the tramp of soldiers who stopped with a 'Ground arms!' opposite the iron door of the cell. Presently an officer entered and calling my name aloud, informed me that by the favor of Lord Dufferin the British ambassador, I was to be released. Lord Dufferin himself waited outside with his carriage, and when I joined him we were driven right away to the residence of the British consul. A great diplomatic ball was in progress at the consulate when I arrived, and by the time I had bathed and dressed, the entertainment was almost at an end, but Lord Dufferin insisted that I should join the revelers. Well, boys, the peri that waited outside paradise never saw anything in fact or fancy more beautiful than the spectacle presented to me by that brilliant assembly of men and women, many of whom were moving to the strains of a Strauss waltz as I entered the room. When I was introduced to the daughter of our hostess, in whose honor the ball had been given, I felt that after my late experience in Tartarus the Christian's heaven could show no more radiantly angelic spirit in all the celestial throng.

"The following day I was escorted by a mob of the sultan's military subjects and put on board an English man of war which was preparing to leave harbor. My escort hung round the stern of the ship until she began to move, and I longed—O, how I did long!—to have been able, without violation of international etiquette, to put a fog horn to my lips and pronounce a benediction upon the sultan of Turkey."

I handed O'Donovan The London Spectator and he read a long passage in which the great mogul of English liberalism and literature recorded the opinion that The Daily News correspondence from Merv had reached a higher point of general knowledge and literary excellence than had ever been attained by any previous correspondence from abroad. "Mr O'Donovan," said The Spectator, "has contributed more accurate and valuable information upon the Asiatic positions of Russia and Great Britain than we have yet been able to derive from all other available sources."

O'Donovan seemed to be much affected and pleased beyond measure at this corroboration of his success. He remained silent for some time, and when he recovered could only say "Well, I never expected it. There can be no finer tribute than this. Boys, let us have a bowl of punch and drink the health of The Spectator"—a suggestion which was not allowed to grow rusty.

Shortly afterward we separated and I only saw O'Donovan once again. He had returned from Paris where he spent much of his time with his hero James Stephens. I found him looking over his manuscript of a lecture to be delivered before the Royal Geographical society, and as he read aloud some portions I began to realize the wisdom of The Spectator's eulogium.

* * * * *

When Hicks Pasha led his miserable Egyptian troops against the Arabs of the Soudan O'Donovan, with his gallant rival in adventurous travel, Capt. Fred Burnaby, closed his brilliant career. This letter must conclude by quoting from O'Donovan's last letter, written from the Soudan after a battle to a friend in London.

"It would be odd if the next intelligence from this part of the world told that I too had gone the way of all flesh. However, to die—to die even out here, with a lance head as big as a shovel through me—will meet my views better than the slow gradual sinking into the grave which is the lot of so many. You know I am by this time, after an experience of many years, pretty well accustomed to dangers of most kinds, yet I assure you I feel it terrible to face deadly peril far away from civilized ideas, and where no mercy is to be met with, in company with fellows that you expect to see run at any moment, and leave you behind to fate the worst."

* * * * *

At the very next engagement O'Donovan met the fate which he dreaded only less than the "gradual sinking away," and a brave spirit, finely touched, passed into a memory.

H. L.

The Confederate Flag

After the battle of Manassas in 1861, it was observed by the principal officers of the army of northern Virginia that it was difficult to distinguish in the field the Confederate from the United States colors. I attempted to get rid of this inconvenience by procuring for each regiment its state colors. In this I was unsuccessful, except as to Virginian regiments. Governor Letcher had the state colors made for each of them, brought them to the army himself, and delivered them to the troops with his own hands.

After failing in this attempt, I determined to have colors for use before the enemy made for the army, and asked, in the army, for designs. Many were offered, and one of several presented by Gen. Beauregard was selected. I modified it only by making the shape square instead of oblong, and prescribed the different sizes for infantry, artillery and cavalry.

The proper number was then made under the direction of Maj. W. L. Cabell, chief quartermaster of the Confederate army, and paid for with funds in his hands for military purposes.—A Letter from Gen. Joseph E. Johnston.

Chinese Marriages

They never have any breach of promise cases in China. A future Chinese belle is not three days old before her parents have betrothed her to some acceptable scion of a neighbor's house. When she is old enough—and she does not have to be very old, if she were in England she would be still playing with her doll—she goes to the house of her affianced and marries him. She weeps and wails all the way there, as if her idea of matrimony were not exactly a cheerful one. There is always mourning at a Chinese marriage, while at a Chinese funeral there is always a band of music and rejoicing.—Detroit Free Press.

BEN: PERLEY POORE DEAD.

DEATH OF THE SENIOR WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

He Passes Away at a Ripe Age After a Life Active Beyond the Ordinary Standard of Hard Workers—His Body Taken to Massachusetts for Burial.

BEN PERLEY POORE.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Maj. Ben Perley Poore died at the Ebbitt house in this city at 12 45 Sunday morning. In length of service he was many years the senior of any of the correspondents stationed at the capital. Among them he has always been one of the most influential as he has also been the most widely known. He has enjoyed the acquaintance, in most cases the close acquaintance of the most prominent public men who have been active upon the stage for the last forty years. He had the respect of all and the friendly regard of the majority. He had written independently and always from his convictions but generally in such a way as not to disturb personal relations. His powers were varied, his accomplishments great, and there had scarcely been a department of journalism in which he has not done notable work.

He was born November 9, 1820 on a farm near Newburyport Mass., the noted Indian Hill, which has been in possession of his family since 1650. It is a museum of colonial material, and one of the most famous places for private entertainment on a large scale in New England or the country. He made a first trip to Europe at the age of eleven. On his return he was placed at school to fit him for West Point. He did not like the outlook so ran away from school, stopped at Worcester, Mass., and although the child of rich parents, became an office boy and printer's devil. After making considerable progress he let his parents, who had given up hope of tracing him, know where he was, and asked to make a visit home. A newspaper was purchased for him in Athens, Ga. which he conducted for several years.

In 1841 he went with United States Minister Hilliard to Belgium as an attache of the legation. From this time till 1847 he traveled over Europe Egypt and the Holy Land part of the time as correspondent of the Boston Atlas, and during part employed in collecting voluminous historical material from the French archives for the state of Massachusetts. He first figured in Washington in 1847 as the correspondent of the Boston Atlas, and in the winter of 1852-3 he was the Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal. This position he held until a few years since and while in it he made himself nationally the best known man connected with it. He had much to do with military services in Massachusetts, and volunteered promptly when the war broke out.

As major of the Eighth Massachusetts he served in Butler's column, which landed at Annapolis and helped open the way to Washington. In 1863 he became clerk of the senate committee on printing, and since has held that position continuously, except for two years. He has made many exceedingly valuable compilations for the government. He has at different times written for most of the prominent newspapers of the country, and has done considerable magazine work. Few men in journalistic life have had wider or more varied connections and few have accomplished so great an aggregate of work well performed. His wide experiences abroad and at home and his intimate knowledge of public men and the inside of political life and relations has made him for years past the best authority for ready reference which could be found.

Maj. Poore was a man of strong convictions of strong likes and dislikes though the latter were few while the former were many. He had been the dean of the correspondents for a long time past, those who worked with him in the earlier days having long since left the field. He has passed away at a ripe age after a life active beyond the ordinary standard of hard workers. He has impressed himself upon the wide circle with which he has so long moved, and with whom he has always performed a man's full work. His death will be regretted in every part of the land, and by none so much as those among whom he has labored.

The remains of the distinguished correspondent were coffined at noon and I o'clock about fifty of the personal friends of the deceased assembled in the corridors of the Ebbitt house as a mark of respect. There were no services held. The remains, accompanied by Mrs. Poore and Miss Ellen Poore, a sister of the deceased and his cousin, Mr. F. D. Appleton left the city on the 5 o'clock Boston train whence they will be taken to Poore Homestead," Indian Hill near Newburyport, Mass. The funeral and interment will take place there on Tuesday. Messrs. Nordhoff Carson and Lyman Wight and Deckendorf, representing the Washington correspondents and the Gridiron club. Gen. Boynton, Recorder Smith, Admiral Almy and Gen. Van Vliet representing the Loyal Legion, and a committee of the Scottish rite Masons accompanied the remains to the station.

The following telegram was received here from Senator Manderson:

OMAHA, Neb., May 29.

To Gen. R. D. Mussey, Recorder Loyal Legion, Washington:

In the death of our esteemed companion, Maj. Ben Perley Poore the district commandery sustains with the whole country a grievous loss. Let every possible courtesy of remembrance be shown.

"CHARLES F. MANDERSON,
"Commander."

THE FIELD OF LABOR

The Knights of Labor in Cincinnati are soon to erect a fine building.

There is great activity in railroad construction. It is a boon to laborers.

The Union Labor party is to establish national headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind.

The condition of the window glass trade continues very good, the demand being very fair and prices firm.

Both the Century Publishing company and The New Yorker Staats Zeitung are run on the profit sharing system.

The Knights of Labor Co-operative Boot and Shoemakers' association has been organized in Chicago, with a capital of $25,000.

BURDETTE

Odd Bits of His Wit—The Terror of Red Dog.

"Look here! I hain't been raised on beetles myself. I don't eat 'em at home and I ain't goin' to eat 'em when I pay for bean soup."

It was Samuel Standish Winthrop who spoke turning angrily away from the bean table in the only hotel at Red Dog. Samuel Standish Winthrop, the only son of one of the oldest and proudest families of Boston, a graduate of Harvard brilliant, a poet, artist an accomplished linguist, a lecturer, and a man who, young as he was, had once read Browning in the original Vandyke Brown. Polished, courtly and refined in speech and manner, the child of the oldest and best culture of this continent was a strange contrast to the rough scene and rougher men around him. There were a few of the inhabitants of Red Dog in the dining room at the time. Most of the boys were in the mines, and Jim Wild, Maj. Colleck and Judge Lynch had gone out to bury a stranger from Ohio, whom it was found necessary to shoot during the discussion over the relative merits of four and a full, so that, with the exception of a few miners and gamblers lounging at the bar, the room was comparatively deserted. Winthrop raised his voice with that perfect modulation that spoke his university training.

"I say, partner, bring along a dip net and scoop out those beetles. I take my soup and birds separate."

Rising lazily from the floor in a corner of the room, where he sat in the dust mending a forlorn pair of ancient moccasins, Tarantula Sam, the unkempt, tattered, lazy hostler, waiter and man of all work at the Red Dog hostelry shuffled up to the table and leaning over the young Bostonian's shoulder, with a deftness born of the mountain and camp easily fished out the obnoxious insect with his finger.

"See, Signor," said the half breed, holding it before him "you are mistaken, it is not a true beetle, I hardly thought it could be possible in this latitude. Note the vertical elongation of the head, the slender antennæ the large reniform compound eyes, the shield like tergal portion of the prothorax, overlapping the head in front and the tergal portion of the mesothorax behind, the increasing length of the strong legs, from the first pair to the last, the elongated, many jointed, setose styles—cerci—at its extremity, all these mark one of the least modified forms of the insects, Blatta orientalis, the common cockroach of commerce."

The half breed paused, with the cockroach held meditatively in his fingers there was a little movement in the group of idlers, gamblers, teamsters and miners at the bar, Col. Tarbeel the landlord, broke the silence with, "Well, I will be doggone."

Samuel Standish Winthrop had fallen down dead on the floor.

GIVE ME EXCESS OF IT.

"Music," says Carlyle, "is a kind of inarticulate unfathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the infinite and lets us for moments gaze into that. I am easily moved with a concord of sweet sounds." I love the old and antique song more than light airs, and recollected terms of these most brisk and giddy paced times: but never did I appreciate Carlyle's saying until a few nights since, when I heard Patti sing "Home, Sweet Home." I will give you one stanza myself:

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam
Be it ever so humble there's no place like home
A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there
Which seek through the world is not met with elsewhere
Home! home sweet sweet home!
There's no place like home,
There's no place like home."

PERFECTION.

A friend who was sitting to Michael Angelo for a revised statue called on the sculptor with his best expression, and some time afterward called again, the sculptor was still sculpting, although he was no sculpin. His friend looking at his work said: "You have not been idle since I saw you last, but you had better have been." "By no means," replied the sculptor. I have retouched this part and polished that. I have softened this feature and brought out this muscle, I—." "You have twisted my upper lip, you have made a great wrinkle across the cheek, you have carved a wart on the nose and set the ear further back, and made one eye crooked, exclaimed the friend. "But these are trifles," said the sculptor, "and trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle." But the remarks which his friend dropped as he started for the rival gallery across the way convinced Michael that it is easier to run a powder mill in Brimstonesville than it is to please an unmarried man with his picture.

THE FREE LIST SUSPENDED.

"What is the duty of the blind?" asked the teacher. And the assessor's boy said he didn't know unless it was the tax on watches.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Making "a Clean Breast of It."

Softhearted Old Lady (when she'd heard the story and assisted applicant)—Dear me! Ah poor man! You must indeed have gone through dreadful trials.

Tramp—I believe you, mum! An' what's was mum. I was always convicted!—Punch.

A Lesson in Economy.

Hullo! What kind of a thing is that you have there? gruffly inquired the grocer.

It's my new bonnet, if you please," replied his other half with a pout.

"Your new bonnet eh?" Its too bad you didn't have it made of tin."

"Have it made of tin! The idea."

"Not a bit of one at all my dear. For don't you see after it was out of fashion I could remove the trimmings, put a handle on it and use it at the store for a sugar scoop. There's nothing like knowing how to economize.—Detroit Free Press.

On the Back Stoop.

Young Wife—I wonder the birds don't come here any more. I used to throw them bits of the cake I made, and——

Young Husband—That accounts for it—Puck.

A young correspondent wants to know: "What is the critical period in a man's life? Well, my boy, it usually begins about six weeks after he is married, and lasts all the rest of his life.—Notes and Queries.

OUR SINGERS ABROAD.

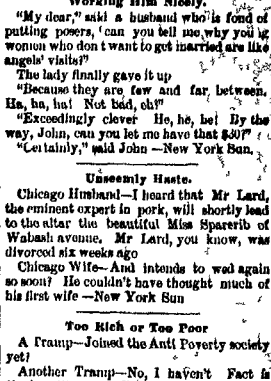
These song birds from America, they come across the sea
To carol in our operas and take the upper E;
Time was when dark Italians held all the lyric stage
Time was when fair haired Teutons were the operatic rage
But now la belle Americaine has come across the foam
To take the British dollar back to many a western home.

Nevada's here and Nordica, and Broch, and Minnie Hauk
And others who but lately sang in Boston and New York
Hastreiter Botti Eagle too, and Russell and Van Zandt
And brilliant Marie Decca to America we grant;
Miss Thursby Ruchel Osgood, with our sterling and Hope Glenn
Could fitly claim America's most eulogistic pen,

How is it that Americans have this great gift of song,
That fast they come and faster still to join the choral throng?
One fancies that each baby soul in infancy divines
The music of their mighty streams, the wind harp in the pines
And then we hear in London town—and who would gainsay the fee?—
The message Mississippi brings from mountain unto sea!

—London Punch.

Social Agonies.



She—Oh, how do you do, dear Mr. Lyon! Have you forgiven me for cutting you at Mrs. Leo Hunter's last night? I was actually stupid enough to take for that horrid bore, Mr. Tetterby Thompson, whom you're said to be so like. It's a horrid libel—you're not like him a bit.

He—A—a—I wasn't at Mrs. Leo Hunter's last night—a—a—and my name is Tetterby Thompson!—Punch.

It Frightened Her.

Old Man (reading report of the baseball game)—They got onto Clarkson early in the game and pounded him all over the field. He succeeded in striking out two men, after a hot ground ball gone right through Burns, and a man been given a life on first, and then the visitors wielded the willow in earnest and knocked the unfortunate twirler clean out of the box.

Old Lady—Don't read any more of that fight, please, Josiah. It's too dreadful. Dear me! Dear me! Where could the constable have been? And they call this a Christian country.—Chicago Tribune.

The Reason.

Canadian Statesman—Really, now, this retaliation business would be an excellent thing for the Dominion. The closing of America against us would make business just boom and boom on this side of the line.

Humble Citizen—Then why don't you do something to provoke the American president to set the retaliation law in motion against us?

Canadian Statesman—Well—er—ah—you know, he might take it into his head to do it, don't you see, and if we become too prosperous, don't you know, it may make us proud, and pride is—all—is very sinful.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Heaven and the Other Places.

Omaha Peddler—Want any nice mottoes, mum, all hand worked and——

Boarding House Keeper—We have all the mottoes we want.

"I've got some nice 'God Bless Our Home' mottoes, mum."

"I'm fully supplied have a 'God Bless Our Home' motto in every room."

"Here's something new, mum, just out: 'Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me, for of Such is the Kingdom of Heaven.'"

"The ideal. We don't take children here, sir."—Omaha World.

Charity in the Future.

Omaha Lady—Jane, I am invited to a party to night and haven't a thing to wear. Can't you lend me that silk you have got through with?

High Priced Servant—I would, mum, with pleasure, but I just gave the old thing away to Mrs. De Grand. She's goin' to the same party.

"To Mrs. De Grand?"

"Yes, mum, poor thing, she's got a big house and has to keep four servants."—Omaha World.

Working Him Nicely.

"My dear," said a husband who is fond of putting posers, "can you tell me why young women who don't want to get married are like angels' visits?"

The lady finally gave it up.

"Because they are few and far between. Ha, ha, ha! Not bad, eh?"

"Exceedingly clever. He, he, he! By the way, John, can you let me have that $30?"

"Certainly," said John.—New York Sun.

Unseemly Haste.

Chicago Husband—I heard that Mr. Lard, the eminent expert in pork, will shortly lead to the altar the beautiful Miss Sparerib of Wabash avenue. Mr. Lard, you know, was divorced six weeks ago.

Chicago Wife—And intends to wed again so soon? He couldn't have thought much of his first wife.—New York Sun.

Too Rich or Too Poor.

A Tramp—Joined the Anti Poverty society yet?

Another Tramp—No, I haven't. Fact is I'm in a dilemma. Whenever I take a notion to join I find I haven't the requisite dollar of admittance and whenever I have the dollar I feel too rich to join.—Philadelphia Call.

A Chance Meeting.

Omaha Lady—How strange it seems! Only a few years ago you were a mere child and now you are married.

New York Lady—Yes, I have been married three years.

"Any children?"

"Oh, no, we live in a flat."—Omaha World.

Little Pitchers.

"Ma, said baby at the supper table, "I know why this cake is called angel cake."

"Do you?" replied the mother without much interest.

"Yes, it's because it's made by an angel. That's what pa told the cook."—New York Sun.

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ALMOST daily the press chronicles sickening stories of brutality committed against poor-house inmates or insane asylum patients The latest tale comes from Berrien county, Michigan, where poor house paupers are whipped and idiots and insane persons are confined in the same apartments with other inmates The continual exposure of the horrible condition of affairs in so many infirmaries and asylums throughout the country not only brings to light those terrible things but shows too clearly that many other institutions, not as yet exposed, treat inmates in the same manner. If there is one class of people above all others who should receive special care and attention it is those bereft of the God given power of reason, and state and county officials should give to them that protection which they should have, by the appointment of only such directors, trustees and superintendents as will give faithful and competent attention to the work

COMMENTING on the annexation of Canada the Cleveland Press wisely remarks "If the United States were to take Canada into her partnership, the debt and the riot plants would have to come into the new firm As we are fully stocked with both these undesirable articles at the present time, it is a grave question whether we want to be in a hurry about this annexation business Of course, we will give the subject respectful attention. It is only a question of time when the 'star spangled' will wave regularly over the present dominion, and there doesn't seem any necessity for undertaking to expedite the inevitable We can make better terms by and by. The monarchial idea will make an assignment all over the world some day, and there will be a great many chunks of territory in its lists of assets that can be had very low When that happens we can take our pick of the bargains"

IT appears that Mr Phelps, our aristocratic Minister to the Court of St James, is quite well satisfied with his position in one respect especially During the Queen's jubilee she had determined upon quite liberal terms for the admission of Americans to her royal presence But Minister Phelps, being sensible that he was at the most aristocratic court among the nations of the earth, and the social atmosphere being quite congenial to him he continued to be very exclusive in his presentations, and accordingly gave out, and announced in all the London papers with somewhat malicious satisfaction, that the American Legation would henceforth present at court only those ladies whose well-established position in their own country entitled them to this honor In England This will hardly pass as good old Jeffersonian simplicity

THERE is a favorite prohibition argument that does not hold good When we mention the fact that prohibitory laws in the traffic of liquor do not prohibit, the fact is becoming more apparent as the experiments increase, we are immediately told that laws against murder do not prevent them At first thought this is a good answer, but the fault is that few people stop to consider the difference The murderer commits a wrong that every living man acknowledges but there are nearly half our people who do not think it a crime to drink their beer Thus a large per cent of the people to be governed are willing to break the law because they think they are doing what they have a perfect right to do This fact will explain the inefficacy of the law in prohibition states, and nothing can ever prevent it

THE long-faced and painfully pious United Presbyterians who believe the devil lurks in instrumental music have finally been defeated in their efforts to keep the same out of church, for at the Philadelphia assembly the enlightened and modernized element out voted them two to one We would not be surprised to see these erroneously goody good secede from the body of the church now as an extinct religious sect did many years ago How such an apparently intelligent sect of christians as the U P's can fail in seeing music a grand factor in worship of God has always been a wonder to us

THE fish don't seem to be biting any more successfully for President Cleveland than they do for the commonest boy in the land By the way we do not see the sense of the press making fun of a president fishing He is only a common mortal, once a plain sheriff, and we see no reason to prevent him from sitting on the river banks and casting his hook for fish between interviews with the moisture jug Fish are plenty and the government lives just the same

IN Tennessee it is said that there is not a republican remaining in federal office The democrats in that region must be enjoying a happiness that no other State has yet reached, but wait, dear impatient ones, and your fondest expectations will be realized There are nearly two years yet of this term, and there is every possibility of great accomplishments in that line

IN MEMORY OF THE DEAD

FLOWERS STREWN OVER THE GRAVES OF DEPARTED SOLDIERS

Memorial Day Exercises in New York and Elsewhere—At the Tomb of the Late General Grant—The Day Generally Observed and Business Suspended

NEW YORK May 31 —Every day toil was quite generally suspended in the shops and business houses of this city yesterday and men, women and children were in holiday attire There was clear evidence that the day which marks the tribute to the dead was not wasting from the public heart as a sacred day The control event was the parade of the Grand Army men escorted by the militia. The streets and avenues adjacent to and along the line of march were thronged with spectators

The procession started from Forty-second street and Fifth avenue shortly after 10 o'clock The Seventh Sixty ninth Eighth, Ninth Eleventh Twelfth Twenty second and Seventy first regiments and the First and Second batteries acted as escort to the Grand Army of the Republic Following them came the body of the procession composed of sixty Grand Army posts divided into divisions and numbering over six thousand men Then came a large number of veteran associations in which were included the fire and Hawkins Zouaves the veterans of the Tammany and Mozart regiments Meagher's Irish brigade and veterans of the Sixty ninth One Hundred and Fifth and One Hundred and Eighth 9th regiments the Garden Lafayette and the Grenadiers Rochambeau composed of trucks and wagons draped in flags and loaded with a wealth of flowers to be laid by the several Grand Army posts on the comrades graves

Carriages containing Governor Hill Gens Sherman and Sheridan Mayor Hewitt and other officials and accompanied by the governors staff, were escorted down Fifth avenue to the reviewing stand at Madison square, where they took their places and stood while the procession passed by In the square stands the monument to Gen Worth, who was killed in the Mexican war and the statutes of Farragut and Seward each of which was handsomely decorated The large square was thronged with people The monuments to Washington Lincoln and Lafayette standing in Union square were decorated with a lavish profusion of flowers and like Madison Square every inch of space it held was thronged with spectators Having passed the Washington monument the National Guard regiments marched to their armories, and the various G A R Posts went by train or ferry to Greenwood Calvary, Cypress Hill Evergreen and other cemeteries to Trinity and Woodlawn cemeteries and to cemeteries in Staten Island, White Plains Newark N J and other places in the vicinity where they decorated the graves of their comrades and held memorial services

In Washington

WASHINGTON, May 31 —Decoration Day observances in Washington were more imposing than usual Although the day of mourning for the dead heroes of the war recurs annually, yet the story of their self sacrifice and devotion as told by eloquent lips at the National capital seems ever fresh Bright balmy weather ushered in the morning and continued throughout the day much to the joy of thousands who every year visit the several cemeteries around the city on this day and perform a duty of love strewing the graves of the soldiers with choicest flowers.

In accordance with the order of the president, all the executive departments were closed to allow the clerks to participate in the religious services at the cemeteries This they very generally did and from early morning until far into the day all the roads leading to the various cities of the dead were crowded with people The principal point of attraction was, of course Arlington the great National cemetery lying across the Potomac river just opposite this city Thither the great body of G A R men marched at 12 o'clock noon accompanied by a member of the visiting troops and preceded by the Marine band

At the cemetery the ceremonies were simple but impressive After prayer a patriotic poem was recited and orations that breathed a spirit of patriotism and fraternity were delivered by Congressmen Watson of Indiana and Anderson of Ohio The vast assembly then spread flowers upon the thousands of graves that decked the green sward regardless whether the sleeper wore in life, the blue or the gray

The tomb of Gen Logan was not forgotten and a prayer by Dr Newman and an oration by Thomas H McKee in the presence of a great throng of G A R and Loyal Legion men and visitors constituted the services at the grave of the great soldier Mrs Logan was present

At Grant's Tomb

NEW YORK May 31 —Early in the morning Mrs. Grant drove to Riverside Park and entering the tomb of Gen Grant laid her personal token of flowers upon the steel casket which contains the body of her lost husband The front of the tomb was one mass of flowers From the cross above the arch pended a Grand Army badge of purple and blue immortelles which had been sent by Chicago admirers of the late general of the army In the center of the mound door were roses sent by Thomas post Dudley Mont while scattered around were floral offerings of the viceroy of China President Barries widow and innumerable Grand Army posts

About 9 a m the public began to arrive Among the first were a party of fifty colored boys who each placed a flower on the tomb The exercises began at 1 10 with the rendition of the funeral wail and triumph of Chopin after which the ritual of the Grand Army was observed John Rhey Thompson, D D a native of Ohio pastor of the Washington Square M E church then delivered an eloquent and patriotic address taking the ground that war is a necessary part of God's providence in the development of the world The oration was followed by the 'March Funebre' from Beethoven's twelfth sonata, performed by the band and the national hymn sung by the Apollo club The bugle call 'Lights out' then rang out and the services ended with benediction by Dr Butz, of Drew Theological seminary

At Richmond Va

RICHMOND Va May 31 —National Decoration Day and Confederate Memorial Day were jointly observed here by ex Confederates and Unionists Battle flags in the city and cemeteries containing the dead of both armies were visible Grant Army men and R E Lee camp men were out together and decorated the graves with flowers.

Public offices were closed and business generally was suspended The First Virginia regiment marched through the streets and went out to Holly wood cemetery where an oration was delivered and the usual formalities observed. The day was bright and beautiful.

CROP REPORT

A Summary of What Will Appear in the Farmers Review

CHICAGO May 31 —The following crop summary will appear in this week's issue of the Farmers Review Our reports this week indicate that local rains throughout the western states have more or less broken up the drouth An improved condition of affairs in relation to the winter wheat crop is noticed in Indiana and Ohio and while both states have suffered from lack of rain it seems probable that should the present condition continue the damage will be less than was at first anticipated More rain is generally needed except in the southern states.

Twenty three counties in Illinois this week report the average condition of winter wheat at 83 per cent Cumberland Lasalle, Marshall Moultrie Scott Douglas and Johnson counties report the condition of their crop at 100 per cent Injuries from chinch bugs are reported by Edwards Ogle Fayette Franklin Lawrence Massac Monroe and Johnson counties while the Hessian fly is working in White county Ten counties report a lack of rain while eight others have a sufficient moisture and nine are not suffering Four Central Indiana counties report an average condition of winter wheat at 87 per cent The average reaches 100 in Madison Miami Monroe Rush and Spencer counties The weather throughout Indiana is now favorable to the winter wheat crop Eleven Ohio counties report an average condition above that of last week Local rains have fallen in many districts of the state and prospects for a crop are much better

The condition of winter wheat is placed 88 per cent in seven Michigan counties reporting The average reaches 100 per cent in Grand Traverse and Shiawassee counties and ranges from 75 to 95 in others reporting Rain is still needed in Grand Traverse Ionia and Van Buren counties. The counties reporting from Wisconsin this week give the condition of winter wheat at 75 per cent The percentage of the condition of the crop in Fond du Lac county is placed at 100 in Marquette at 90 and in Chippewa at 50 the latter county having suffered from drouth The condition of winter wheat in Missouri is promising Eleven counties report an average condition of 90 per cent The condition in Mercer county is placed as high as 120 per cent in Livingston at 110, and in Barry Benton Montgomery and Newton counties at 100 per cent Injury to the crop from army worms is reported in New Madrid and Cape Girardeau counties

The Kentucky counties reporting this week place the condition of winter wheat at an average of from 75 to 100 per cent Ten counties in Kansas report the condition of winter wheat at 98 per cent of an average. Complaints are numerous of drouth and bugs Hail killed most of the crop in Clay county on May 29 1

The condition of spring wheat in Minnesota is placed by four counties at 98 per cent of an average while four others report the condition as good Six counties report a lack of rain, while the others reporting are well or fairly supplied Iowa promises to have a good crop of spring wheat Nine counties report the condition of the crop at an average of 94 per cent. Local rains have fallen, but much more is needed Seven Nebraska counties report the condition of spring wheat in that State at an average of 91 per cent Local rains have fallen but more is needed Meadows and pastures throughout the country are in good condition where local rains have occured, but the majority have been shortened by drouth

A Chinook Wind

A Bostonian who has just returned from a flying trip to Portland, Ore, relates how he left Chicago with the mercury at zero, and went on to find it constantly sinking until with two locomotives it was difficult to get up steam enough to drag the train, and with a roaring fire in the cars it was still necessary to keep muffled in furs to be anything nearly comfortable. He says that in crossing snowy plains through Dakota, when everybody was bundled up to the eyes a man accustomed to the country suddenly threw back his heavy ulster collar, exclaiming

'There we've struck a Chinook wind Now we are all right I'm going out on the platform'

Those not accustomed to the idiosyncrasies of the American climate in that especial locality regarded the man as beside himself but when the platform was visited by the more daring ones it was discovered that the temperature was that of a mild spring day The snow everywhere was visibly melting with much rapidity and the mysterious wind seemed to have blown in a new season The name of this warm breeze is the same as that of a tribe of Indians of British Columbia who perhaps manufacture it, and it is said to be so warm that it destroys three or four feet of snow in a single night The gentleman who relates this thumb nail sketch closes by relating how when he arrived at Portland pansies were blooming in the garden beds and mildness had possession of the land an exciting wheat is especially effective in these frozen days—Providence Journal

Preparation of Sherbet

The beverage in Persia is sherbet which is plentifully supplied and of which there are many varieties—from the bowl of water with a squeeze of lemon to the clear concentrated juice of any sort of fruit to which water is added to dilute it Preparing sherbet which is done with the greatest care is a very important point in so thirsty a country as Persia and one upon which much time is devoted It may be either expressed from the juice of fruit freshly gathered or from the preserved extract of pomegranates, cherries or lemons mixed with sugar and submitted to a certain degree of heat to preserve it for winter consumption

Another sherbet is much drank which I must not omit to mention called gurun gabin made from the honey of the tamarisk tree This honey is not the work of the bee but the produce of a small insect or worm living in vast numbers under the leaves of the shrub During the months of August and September the insect is collected and the honey is preserved When used for sherbet it is mixed with vinegar and although not so delicious as that made from fruit it makes an excellent temperance beverage Only among the rich and fashionable are glasses used In all other classes sherbet is served in china bowls and drank from deep wooden spoons carved in pearwood —Rubens Ib.

The Dressmaker a Demise

You don't say so! exclaimed Mrs. Goodform when she was told of the demise of Miss Crimp the dressmaker "How fortunate she finished my garment only day before yesterday now I am certain that she can make none like it for anybody else"—Boston Transcript

Something About Money

There is something about money that dries up the affections I suppose that one reason of it is that the moment a man gets any money there are so many trying to get it away from that he thinks the whole race are his enemies —Col Bob Ingersoll

THE WELSH RAREBIT.

A FASHION OF APPETITE THAT THRIVES AGAINST OPPOSITION

The Fates Go On Heedless of the Frightful Forebodings of Anxious Friends—The Cooks' Methods—Not So Hard to Digest

The curious thing about all these late diners up town is that you can nearly always tell what they are going to eat before they order it In Sixth avenue the main restaurant is famous for its deviled crabs and that's what those who go there will be apt to order In the other places the chances are mainly in favor of Welsh rarebits If not a "rabbit" or a "crab," beefsteak is the rule but the rabbit is in most demand Welsh rarebit is what the men eat aboard the ocean steamships after the ladies have gone to bed and the night is well spent It is the commodity most called for late at night at the clubs Just so at stag card parties all over town, the host whose kitchen can turn out the nicest rarebit late at night is apt to be praised the most in his own circle

It is no new craze this taste for the Welsh rarebit it has been a fashion of appetite for years, and may be regarded as a fixed one It thrives against the most violent opposition Half the men and all the women who don't eat rarebit look on with more or less alarm in their faces, and either advise the rarebit eater not to indulge his passion or exclaim almost always in the same words, "I'd die if I should eat that!" But the eaters go on, heedless of the frightful forebodings of those who don't eat their favorite dish, putting down the unprepossessing food night after night with accompanying libations of Bass ale sherry, lager, champagne or those mixed mucilaginous and syrupy blendings called cocktails They neither fall dead nor are carried home in agony, although it is safe to say that they half expect some disagreement between themselves and their food each time they eat a rarebit

THE COOKS' METHODS

Welsh rarebits are differently made by different cooks but the best results are obtained in this way Take old dry cheese of any sort that has a tang to it, grate it thoroughly, pepper and salt it very well, put in a big lump of butter, and add just a little fresh mustard Stir this up and put it on a very hot frying pan, having a hot fire ready At this point cooks differ Some pour in a little boiling water, but the majority use a little old ale instead, the object in both cases being to facilitate the melting of the cheese so that it will run together The cheese in the pan must be kept over the fire until it is thoroughly liquid, when it must be poured over buttered toast. It should be served on a very hot plate and eaten at once Even then the last of it will get slightly tough and rubbery

Dr A R Wilson was talking of this the other night He knows as many of the gourmets and good fellows generally as any physician in town, and he says he has heard a score remark how wonderful it is that the Welsh rarebits they eat don't kill them, or even hurt them at all

"And yet," he says, "I never had a patient with whom they disagreed I never yet have had to caution one not to eat rarebits, and, on the other hand I have once in my practice prescribed the eating of them to a patient. The Welsh rarebit is a very interesting dish It seems from its appearance and condition and texture as though it must be very unwholesome, and yet I cannot say that it is I have even known it to be eaten and completely digested in that stringy condition in which it gets when cooling, and in which it is like a mass of flannel, or perhaps soft glue would be a better comparison In our practice we have a way of discovering how certain dishes act after they are eaten You would suppose a man would carry a Welsh rarebit around with him undigested several days, yet I have known of one being eaten at 11 at night and not a trace being left in the stomach next morning It takes a good digestion to do this, but apparently no extraordinary digestive power is required Most anybody can do it, as the magicians say when they exhibit an especially difficult trick"

THE DRINKING DONE

The doctor does not think the poached egg on top of the rarebit, put there to make what is called a golden buck of the dish, makes any difference against it or in its favor As to the drinking that is done with the eating of rarebits, the sum of his experience is that the best drinks to take are those that are smallest, provided they are not too strong A glass of ale is better than a bottle, and ale is perhaps the best drink of all better than champagne or strong liquor It is slightly spurring to the digestive organs, and does no harm so long as the food is not drowned in it so as to dilute the gastric juices too much

Dr Smithers, over on the west side, is very often appealed to by club men and brokers who have been run down by high living, and hope, with his aid, to get well and go at it again He has pronounced opinions on the Welsh rarebit 'They are not good," he says, "they are so hard to digest The reason that some persons can eat them with impunity is that some secrete the gastric juices much more rapidly than others All eating at night is bad for professional men Men who work with their heads should eat their heaviest meal in the middle of the day I account for the nervous and brain troubles so common just now by the general habit of dining at 6 and 7 o clock The trouble with the eating just before going to bed is that it congests the liver and sends the blood rushing to the head, causing trouble and broken sleep Rarebits aren't so bad as fried oysters Fried oysters are about the worst things men eat late at night'

A Feature in Show Cases

A good selling article is the garter This very practical and, in old days, never mentioned above a whisper article, has become quite a feature in the show cases It is no longer a secret that ladies wear garters, these being numbered with popular presentation gifts for birthdays, weddings and other occasions The garters are of colored silk elastic, or of fine leather (usually the former) and fastened with gold or silver buckles and clasps These buckles or clasps are variously decorated, the very newest style being perhaps a decorative monogram applied, etched or traced on with enamel —Jewelers Circular

The Piano Out of Tune

The heat of a fire is very liable to put a piano out of tune This is not due to the expanding and contracting of the strings, as is generally supposed but to the variations produced in the sounding boards under the influence of the increased dryness of the air, especially in furnace heated houses Sounding boards are made of spruce because of the superior resonance of that timber but spruce of all woods is most affected by changes in temperature —New York Sun

THE WONDERS OF MESMERISM

Interesting Experiments of a Hypnotizer in Paris—Astonishing Results.

The Salle du Zodiaque at the Grand hotel in Paris was crowded with doctors, journalists, and well known Parisians, who had been invited by M Hepp, the editor of The Voltaire, to witness some interesting experiments of a newly discovered hypnotizer, M Moutin Without attempting to account for the extraordinary power possessed by M Moutin, who is a comparatively young and handsome man, over the doctors, journalists and ladies of the audience who consented to mount the platform and allow him to experiment upon them, I will state in a few words what he did

M Moutin does not put people to sleep, but makes them obey his will while thoroughly awake He began by choosing his subjects among the people who presented themselves by placing his hand on the nape of the neck While talking to them he inquired whether they felt an unusual heat under his hand If an affirmative answer was given he knew he had a good subject, and while telling him to stand up straight soon brought him on his knees by simply placing one hand lightly on his back and holding the other in front of his knees

It was extremely curious to witness the efforts made by some people to keep their feet, but it was useless, they had to go down on their knees One gentleman, well known in Parisian society, was dragged around the room among the spectators by M Moutin, who put that gentleman's hand first on his shoulder and then on his head, and told him to follow him When they got back to the platform he told the same gentleman, when sitting on the ground, that he for bade him to rise Notwithstanding the most strenuous efforts, he could not rise until he had received the magnetizer's permission

One of the writers on The Gaulois was operated on in a yet more astonishing manner Placed at the extremity of the long hall, with his back turned to M Moutin, he was told to do all he could to prevent himself being drawn backward toward the platform He used what seemed to be almost superhuman efforts to stand where he was, but soon his legs began trembling violently, and in spite of all he was soon walking backward toward the operator

After that everbody was made to laugh heartily by the same gentleman being made to dance in a most amusing manner M Moutin also fought a mock duel with him Asking for two walking sticks, he gave one to the gentleman, and, after crossing swords with him, paralyzed his arm by his will After releasing his adversary from that disadvantageous position, M Moutin told him that he defied him to touch him with the stick The operator failed in this instance, for, after a prolonged effort, during which the journalist seemed to strain every nerve and muscle in his body, he at last touched M Moutin's chest

The operator, however, won great applause by recommencing the experiment He stood perfectly still and offered, as before, no resistance but his will or magnetic power The gentleman, with his stick, struggled, so to say, against the air, but he failed to touch the operator One of the ladies present was then told by M Moutin, while she was sitting among the spectators, that he defied her to say "Nebuchadnezzar" It was ridiculous in the extreme to hear her try in vain, till the operator gave her permission to say the word

The same lady was evidently a good subject, for M Moutin, placing two chairs in the middle of the platform, sat down on one and then told the lady she would sit down on the other and lean her head on his shoulder She protested, but in a few minutes she was seized with a most violent trembling in her outstretched arms She got up and then threaded her way among the spectators in what seemed to be a nervous trance, for she trembled most violently Some people thought she would trip on the platform steps, but M Moutin, who was sitting quietly awaiting her arrival, reassured them by saying, "She cannot fall, I forbid her"

She sat down on the chair, and, when there, seemed determined not to put her head on the operator's shoulder, but in a few moments she closed her eyes and let her head fall At the same instant M Moutin started to his feet and, blowing in her face, restored her instantly to consciousness Other equally astonishing experiments were made by M Moutin on people who cannot be supposed for a moment to be accomplices to a trick —Cor London Standard

Cost of an Education.

In a drawing room in Fifth avenue two men were discussing an educational question from the practical point of view of cash and value received One was a stickler for American education He had told about his daughter's finish and polish, when the other said "What did it cost a year?" "Well" replied the first, "I spent about $1,000 a year first and last, not to mention her clothing Her mother attended to that, while I simply paid the school bills proper By the way, my daughter laments the fact that your girl speaks better French than she can" The second speaker took up the thread of conversation here by saying "Well, I didn't pay $1,000 a year for it I sent her to Canada to a convent No year did she cost over $350, and I am proud of her There are a dozen convents in Canada, the mother superiors in which are from old and noble French families, where the instruction given girls especially is admirable, and the difference to a man's pocket I have just illustrated to you By the way, Canada is America to all intents and purposes, so we have no quarrel on that score" Here the conversation changed —New York Tribune

The Throng on Broadway.

Shopkeepers along Broadway below Fourteenth street say that the surface cars on that thoroughfare have taken away many of the familiar personages who used to walk up town from their offices to study the passing throng A veteran storekeeper says that not many years ago he could tell the time of day by standing outside and noticing the faces that passed him Dozens of men would not vary more than five minutes in months in their daily walk They scan the crowd nowadays from the front platform of the Broadway cars —New York Sun

The Chills and Fever

A family of Florida natives recently passed through Gainesville, four of whom, boys from 6 to 10 years old, were almost exactly the same size and weight The father explained that where they came from the chills and fever were so bad that the children stopped growing when they were about 6 years old —Chicago Herald

Germany already possesses 600,000 square miles of territory in Africa, an area that is equal to France, Germany and Austria.

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It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

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BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

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In TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT A certain cure for Constipation For CONSTIPATION will be cured And INDIGESTION put to flight Sick HEADACHE will be banished When TARRANT'S SELTZER is recommended

MUNICIPAL BOND SALE.

[illegible] Council of Valley Township Lucas County State of Ohio will offer for sale to the highest bidder on the premises on the first Monday in June A D 1888 the following described bonds of said township to wit Number One Hundred and Twenty (120) bonds of the denomination of One Hundred Dollars ($100) each bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum payable semi annually on the first days of January and July of each year Principal and interest payable at the National Exchange Bank of Toledo Ohio Said bonds will be offered for sale in numerical order beginning with number one and following in numerical order as follows

No 1	Sept 1st 1887
2	March 1st 1888
3	Sept 1st 1888
4	March 1st 1889
5	Sept 1st 1889
6	March 1st 1890
7	Sept 1st 1890
8	March 1st 1891
9	Sept 1st 1891
10	March 1st 1892

Each bond will bear date of March 1st 1887 and the interest thereon will be payable as above stated Said bonds will not be sold for less than their par value and accrued interest Said bonds will be issued in denominations of $100 each Bidders will please state the number of bonds they desire to purchase and the amount they will pay for the same Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder or bidders Dated this 10th day of May A D 1887

By order of the Board of Trustees
50w4 A J MANLEY Valley Clerk

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Donald Cockley and Francis Tucker known under the firm name of Cockley & Tucker located at Agosta Ohio was this day by mutual consent of the Court on the 14th day of January A D 1887 DAVID I COCKLEY

49 w3] FRANCIS TUCKER

CITY TIME TABLE.

NEW YORK, PENN AND OHIO

Passed by NYL&W

Arrive from West		Arrive from East	
No 12	6 00am	No 1	1 42am
4	1 00pm	3	10 40am
38	8 30pm	13	10 10am
14	10 00am	35	3 0m
2	6 15pm	4	11 15 m
8 Juniata	11	32	8 10am

C H V & P

SOUTH		NORTH	
3 (Sunday only)	8 30am	1	1 00pm
9	8 30pm	3	12 0 m
1	1 25pm	5	5 0pm
5	6 35pm		

C C C & I R R

EAST		WEST	
No 10	8 2 a m	No 3	10 2 a m
2	1 1 p m	7	1 10 p m
5	3 2 p m	9	11 1 m
82	1 0 a m	81	7 0 p m
		51	10 0 a m

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD

ARRIVE EAST		LEAVE WEST	
No 12	4 1am	No 1	1 0am
No 10	0 00 m	No 5	4 0 m
No 8	10 00pm	No 9	11 0 m
No 32	10 15am	No 39	9 30 p m

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For years have been the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT COSTIVENESS, SICK HEADACHE, PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK, DIZZINESS COATED TONGUE, and all diseases arising from the LIVER or STOMACH Thomas Adams, of Big Sandy Ky, says 'Sellers' Pills saved hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills in his county' Sold by Druggists

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$1,500!

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[illegible] HONOR

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COUGH BLOCKS.

From Mason Long the Converted Gambler

FORT WAYNE Ind April 1881—I have given the Syrvita Cough Blocks a thorough trial To cure my little girl (3 years old) of Croup My wife and mother in law were troubled with coughs of long standing One package of the Blocks has cured them so they can talk as only women do

MASON LONG

WORM BLOCKS.

LIMA O Jan 25 1887—The Syrvita Worm Blocks act like a charm in expelling worms from my little child The child is now well and hearty instead of puny and sickly as before

JOHN G ROBINSON

BLACKBERRY BLOCKS.

The Great Diarrhea and Dysentery Checker

DELPHOS O July 7th 86—Our six months old child had a severe attack of Summer Complaint, Physicians could do nothing In despair we tried Syrvita Blackberry Blocks—recommended by a friend—and in a few doses effected a complete cure Accept our heartfelt indorsement of your Blackberry Blocks MR AND MRS J HANZHAF

The Syrvita Block Remedies are The neatest thing out by far. Pleasant Cheap, Convenient Sure Handy Reliable Harmless and Pure

No box no teaspoon or sticky bottle Put up in patent packages $5 DOSES $5 CENTS Warranted to cure or money refunded Ask your druggist If you fail to get them send price to

THE SYNVITA CO., Delphos, Ohio

AND RECEIVE THEM POSTPAID

CHECKERBOARD FREE with each OR DER

YOU. YOU. YOU.

Do you know that a penny saved is a penny earned? Did you ever stop to consider that from mighty oaks little acorns grow?

Don't you know that by buying your Dry Goods of Jno Frash you can save the money that, if closely guarded, will form the basis of a fortune the goal for which we are all striving?

If you are not acquainted with the truthfulness of the above statement, call on us and be convinced

We buy for cash we sell for cash, and so by buying and selling at the lowest possible prices we have established a trade that is the envy of all competition, and a source of much satisfaction to ourselves

We handle nothing but the best brands manufactured Good goods at low prices is our motto

When in need of anything in the Dry Goods line call on or address

Jno. Frash,

1st door w of P O.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

—Mrs C W Criswell visited in Columbus on Sunday

—Clate Welch spent Sunday with his parents in Broadway

—J C Titus is down from Fostoria on a short visit with his family

—Miss Mary Bensler Sundayed with her numerous Columbus friends

—M H Porch foreman of the Huber furniture shops spent Sunday in Prospect

—F Denning had a valuable cow killed by the cars east of town, Saturday

—I D Hoback of Kenton, spent Decoration day with friends in this city

—Miss Ida Reiser has returned home after a visit with relatives in Fostoria

—Frank Wells came up from Delaware to spend Decoration Day in this city

—Miss Daisy Hipple of Delaware is visiting Miss Jessie Harshberger on west Smith street.

—Miss Cora Patten left to spend Sunday last with her friend Miss Jessie Jameson of Kenton O

—Mr and Mrs W I Warner have returned to Marion and are stopping at the Hotel Marion

W J Myers and Richie Hipple left Tuesday for Kentucky to buy a couple of trotting horses

—Richwood Gazette Ethel Talmage is spending the week with Mr and Mrs Holland in Marion

—Miss Minnie Geddes took Bee Line 5 Friday 27th ult for an excursion trip in Southern Kansas

—Marshal Buemeke was at Columbus Tuesday taking with him an inmate for the insane asylum

—Mrs Dr Clark is at Springfield O called thither by a telegram announcing the illness of her mother

—Miss Gertrude Dorward and Misses Mary and Clara Bowen and Carrie Keller spent Sunday in Richwood

—George Uhler is down from Cleveland spending a week's vacation with his parents on east Center street

—The various manufacturing shops in our city shut down Monday afternoon in observance of Decoration day

—Jesse Hunter, the right hand man in Chase's real estate agency spent Sunday with his many Prospect friends

—Miss Nellie Insley is now operating the switch at the Marion Telephone Exchange in the place of Mrs Reiser

—J H Reed of Lima spent Tuesday in this city seeing his many friends He is on his way to Gambier to visit his son

—The Erie Express office has been moved from the Hotel Marion block to the room formerly occupied by the U S Express

After concluding the trial of the injunction case already mentioned court again adjourned Friday night to June 18th

—Mr C E Gates of Cleveland, O spent a few hours in the city Monday the guest of Miss Pyrle McWilliams on east Center street

—Mrs E R Carr of North Baltimore, and Mrs Wm Fisher of Fostoria are visiting in this city, the guests of J C Titus and family

—The N Y P and O had a freight train wreck between Mansfield and Ashland Thursday, necessitating a few trains coming via Wooster

—L W Ireland agent for the McCormick Reaper works has received the second car load of binders already this season, and more are on the way

—Johns Streitz and wife spent Sunday in Columbus having gone thither to visit a daughter's grave on the occasion of the anniversary of her birth

—Adam Wortman formerly of this city but who has been in the East for nearly six years is spending a few days with his many Marion friends last week

—The county school examiners had a class of seventeen applicants before them Saturday There will be but one more examination before the fall series begins

—Prospect Monitor Messrs David Gast Geo W Cook and S H Gast were in Findlay the latter part of last week to make arrangements for drilling the gas well here

—Mr and Mrs Clay Harvey were made happy Saturday night by the arrival of the first born a fine girl baby The neighbors were completely surprised at somewhat unusual in such cases

—Superintendent Crouse and the graduating class of the Marion High school were at Green Camp Friday evening attending commencement exercises They report very pleasant trip

—Mrs Hattie Jones left for the West Monday to join her husband at McPherson Nebraska Miss Eva Yake accompanied her as far as Corydon Iowa where she intends spending the summer

—John Van Brimmer spent Sunday in Marion begging dimes for some mission work himself being the object of the mission The only news in the fact of John's visit is that he was as drunk as ordinarily

—The Erie is now running express trains on N Y P and O 5 and 8 Fred Bean formerly a U S driver here, is running messenger between this city and Salamanca N Y The express on these trains does not run west of Marion

—Died at Cincinnati May 27th 1887 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs J D Davis Mrs I W Prosser widow of the late Thomas W Prosser who resided in this city Funeral took place from the residence of C H Norris Monday forenoon

—Wheat has been taking a steady rise in the market and brings 88 cents The belief is common that the present is a good time to sell yet there are a plenty of people who insist on that it will yet bring a dollar and fair quantities are withheld from the market for that reason

Washington C H has a sensation in the unrest of several Salvationists for too much shouting and drumming on the streets Mayor it seems had ordered them to keep their demonstrations indoors but the injunction was ignored and they will have to worship on the stone pile as a result Several runaway teams had been started by their demonstrations it is said

—Carroll Hardy visited his mother in this city Tuesday while on his way from Chicago to New York

—Mrs J E McNeal sang at Kenton Monday participating in the rendition of the programme for Memorial day

—Monday's storm visited Upper Sandusky more severely than us and several thousand dollars worth of property was destroyed

—Misses Mae McWilliams and Gertrude Turney were at Upper Sandusky Tuesday night to attend commencement exercises of the High school in that place

—The M E Sunday School is now supplied with a piano that adds much to the musical exercises Superintendent Brown anticipates a school of 300 ere long

—Frank Winter N Y P and O day operator is taking a day off from his duties and he and his wife will visit relatives at Richwood and Broadway for a few weeks

—The Marion High school drove to Prospect Monday, where the scholars picnicked on the banks of the Scioto Despite the wind and threatening clouds they doubtless had a fine time

—Prospect Green Camp Waldo and La Rue all gave a proper observance of Decoration day M B Chase spoke at Green Camp, A M Todd at Waldo and W I Scofield at LaRue

—J H Thomas was at Prospect Monday attending the funeral of a seven year old son of his sister Mrs John Landon The little fellow died Sunday after a severe attack of diphtheria

—Kosciusko Lodge I O O F held its semi annual election of officers Monday night and chose Charles Mayer for Noble Grand William Coler Vice Grand and J H Criswell Secretary

—Mr and Mrs I E Smith of Delaware are visiting their parents Mr and Mrs J Frisley on east Center street All of Mr Fribley's daughters are now at home and will remain a few weeks

—M H Pinyard left for Greenville O Tuesday to join the band at that place at a reunion The band has one selection that they can't play at all without Pin so they sent for him to join them

—Messrs S P Fowler, J C Johnston, O W Johnston and G S McGuire left Sunday for Kansas on a two weeks excursion trip McGuire and O W Johnston anticipate locating there if a suitable location is found

—The Board of Equalization completed its examination of the assessors returns in a very short time, and it is a credit to the acting assessors of Marion county to say that their work was not changed in any manner whatever

—Canby Lodge K of P sent out a committee to Marion cemetery Monday forenoon and tastefully decorated the graves of their fallen brethren This custom of tender remembrance by the Knights is a very commendable one

—Geo Meiley the famous bass drummer was at Green Camp Monday playing, his favorite instrument in the Grand Army drum corps It is hinted that George intends joining the Salvationists for the sole purpose of getting at that big drum

—Leffler & Bland have contracted to build the new shops of the Marion Malleable Iron Co, closing the contract Monday night. The buildings are all to be of brick one an engine room 40x20 the annealing room 60x175 and the foundry 75x150

—Upper Sandusky Union J W Geiger Esq, of the Tiffin Advertiser, the sterling old democratic organ of Seneca county was in town yesterday on his way to Marion Mr Geiger has a host of friends in Upper Sandusky who are always glad to see him

—The diplomas for the Marion High school graduates are very beautiful documents The lithograph work is unusually artistic and they are genuine parchment The class can feel just as big as though they were completing their work at Harvard or Yale

—Ed Boalt is running the N Y P and O yard engine at nights after three years lay-off Ed can't keep away from the iron horse though the last time he was on duty prior to taking the pony he was sufficiently knocked out to be unable to do anything for over sixteen months

—A little girl named Callie B Zachman was taken to the Ohio Institution for the feeble minded youth Tuesday The little girl was utterly beyond the control of her parents and her sometimes vicious nature made her removal necessary for the safety of little children with whom she came in contact

—A number of residents along the line of the Caledonia road are petitioning commissioners to the petition for a gravel pike on that road It strikes us that those who kick against that pike do not know when they have a good thing or if they do they will not accept it because they desire to be contrary

—F J Smith traveling expert for the Marion Steam Shovel Co returned home Saturday after an extended trip in New York and Vermont on company business Mr Smith has a wide range of travel in his business having been in all the States of the Union but one and he spent a considerable time in Australia

—A twelve-year old son of Wm Petty was the victim of a very unfortunate accident at Prospect Monday He was leading a colt when the animal playfully kicked him in the face apparently unintentionally The cork of the shoe came near fracturing his skull and his nose was almost completely severed from his face

—We regret to learn of an unfortunate accident befalling I P Kendall the well known monument man at Bucyrus last Thursday He was unloading a marble in the Bucyrus cemetery and the rope broke dropping the 1600 pound stone on Kendall's right leg The limb was horribly crushed but no bones were broken

—An exchange says that a good story is told about a certain citizen of a certain county, who put his dog in a coffee sack and suspended the same to the rafters of the barn upon the day the assessor was to put in an appearance When the official inquired as to the ownership of a dog the farmer said "No I got tired of the darned dog and hung him this morning

MARION W C T U

Report For the Year Ending May 12th 1887

During the year our meetings for prayer and business have been held Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock in the home of some member of the Union We have worked and prayed for prohibition believing it to be the only effectual way of dealing with the liquor traffic because it is God's way of dealing with sin We also believe it is time now for everybody to vote for prohibition and save the 100 000 that are going down to fill drunkards graves every year, and to a drunkard's doom God will hold every man that votes for the continuation of the liquor traffic responsible for the souls lost thereby We are distinctly told in the Word of God that no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of heaven We have, as a union denounced the Dow law as well as every other tax or license law In accordance with a request of the Ohio W C T U we observed June 17 a day of fasting and prayer by meeting in the Regular Baptist church from 10 to 12 a m and 2 to 4 p m

Petitions have been circulated for signatures asking the Legislature to pass the Scientific Temperance Instruction bill giving such teaching in all the public schools and colleges in Ohio Mrs E D Bunker presented this department of work to the Farmers Institute in Marion Dec 14th We also asked Mrs Leiter at the State house by money and writing letters to members of the Legislature urging them to pass the bill giving to the children of Ohio instruction in the effect of alcohol and narcotics upon the human system We have published temperance articles and distributed literature in Marion, besides sending 112 papers to the lumbermen employes of the Northwest

On Sabbath Jan 16 Mrs Mary A Wood Ludge was with us and spoke three times Great good was accomplished by this day's work Several ladies came and joined the Union right away

April 26th Mrs H B Wisner of Berea, State Sup't of juvenile work addressed an audience in the Christian church and organized a Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs C A McWilliams Superintendent.

Fifteen copies of the Union Signal and seven copies of the Ohio W C T U Messenger are taken We had twenty-eight members last year and added new ones this year

God in his wise providence has called one member Mrs Ada Hipple and the little daughter of a member, Earnestine Davis to come up higher and while we miss them here we do not mourn as those who have no hope

The following officers were elected for the year Mrs Eva D Bunker, president, Mrs F C Moore vice pres, Matilda C Search sec'y Mrs V C Jacoby treas Mrs A J Want sup't of temperance instruction Mrs A D Matthews sup't of work among foreign population Mrs Rev Burns sup't of social purity Mrs S E. Orvis sup't of peace department Miss Lizzie Morris, sup't of literature

Money on hand May 6 1886	$7 00
Receipts	48 09
Total amount	55 09
Orders issued	54 45
On hand May 12, 1887	64
Donation by pres for Ed Dept	5.00

MATILDA C SEARCH, Sec'y

Trap and Trigger

The following is the score of the match at five pigeons shot Monday in the rain at the tournament held by the Huber Gun club

J J Wolf	0	0	1	1	1—3
W Ires	1	1	1	1	1—5
C Harraman	0	1	0	0	1—2
B Snyder	1	1	0	1	1—4
H Mumford	1	0	1	1	1—4
Brooks	1	1	1	1	1—5
J K Brady	1	1	1	1	1—5
H Ridenbach	1	0	1	0	1—3
G C Stone	1	1	1	0	1—4
W Camp	1	0	1	0	1—3

Ties for first money Ires Brooks and Brady divided

Ties for second money was divided between Stone and Snyder

Ties for third money was decided in the match at three birds The parties in the tie were Wolfe Mumford Ridenbach and Camp and the tie was won by Wolf

In the match at nine blue rocks the following scores were made

Ires 4 Close 1 Miller 3 Spaulding 6 H Ridenbach 4 Wolfe 5 Harraman 4, Richards 1 Brady 6 Camp 0 Mumford 2 Keller 6 Thorp 5 Stone 6 A Ridenbach 3 Snyder 5 Bolander 4

In the shoot off Brady and Stone divided first Wolfe and Snyder divided second and H Ridenbach and Harraman divided third

The shooting was bad all around the rain was pouring down and made everything very disagreeable

The Wreck Cleared Away

[Mansfield Herald]

The N Y P and O wreck, which occurred near Lyons Friday morning has been finally cleared away The five box cars and two caboooses which were completely wrecked were burned yesterday The oil tank was got on a flat car during the day and hauled away

What was left of the chickens were gathered together after boxcar Many of them were injured and they have been carried away The value of the fowls was about $300 The consignor had a contract to deliver them in New York City for $4000. The consignee refused to receive those remaining alive Some one broke into the N Y P and O section house Saturday night pulled the hand car out and went to the scene of the accident after a load of maimed chickens That he got what he went after was noticed by the blood and feathers on the car

Three of the steers that escaped from the wreck are roaming in the woods Efforts to capture them have proved unsuccessful

—A new deal in the show business has made it Perry & Co Our local hustler has a partner with money and experience and the show is assuming a business aspect Several fine performers of the first importation have been hired and new and renowned artists are on the way to join the company Perry is happy, can talk an hour without breath and assures us that two grand performances will be given here before the aggregation starts out on its triumphant tour

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS

Canby Lodge, No 51, Holds an Interesting Session and Banquets the Visitors. Work in the Amplified

Grand Chancellor Court of the Ohio Knights of Pythias, returned from the Grand Lodge meeting at Sandusky City, Friday 27th ult, accompanied by a corps of his special deputies Among them were Grand K of R and S W B Kennedy of Cincinnati Grand M at A Franklin Ellis, of Troy Thos Bontell the noted Captain of Company A, of Cleveland W F Bruce of Mt Gilead M A Bridge, of Columbus Col C W Robinson, of Chillicothe, and Capt Chas Fulkerson, of Zanesville These noted visitors were shown the hospitality of the city and pleasantly entertained until evening when they were taken to Castle Hall and permitted to see the excellent team work of Canby Lodge in working the Amplified Third There was a large audience with a request of the Ohio W C T U we observed June 17 a day of fasting and prayer by meeting in the Regular Baptist church from 10 to 12 a. m and 2 to 4 p m

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DECORATED GRAVES

Flowers Strewn in Grateful Remembrance 'Mid the Rain and Storm—The Out Door Exercises Dispensed With

The day for public remembrance of the soldier dead dawned bright in Marion and at an early hour flags were unfurled to the wafting breezes and the city assumed a moderate holiday attire. Before the hour arrived for any ceremony however the clouds brought rain and its continuance precluded any such thing as a bright hour for ceremonies The G A R veterans congregated at their headquarters and patiently awaited the hour when it would be even possible to strew flowers, but it came not and about three o'clock carriages were secured, and after driving to Marion cemetery the graves were decorated The weather was miserable for the programme of the work, but it was done and then the members returned to Music Hall and observed the ceremony provided in the ritual of the order

The Waddel Stock Farm

It was our pleasure some weeks since to visit the farm of that veteran stock raiser Mr B Waddel, where we were shown five head of steers which are being fed by him They consist of three short Horns, one Hereford and a Devon The oldest is a Short Horn, bred by Mr Waddel, which will be two years old in July and weighed about 1490 on May 1st. A Short Horn and Hereford dropped Dec 25 1885 are running about neck and neck and tipped the beam some three weeks since at 1250 lbs., gaining from 60 to 70 lbs per month The Devon is younger but a very handsome fellow and fine as silk, and he weighs 880 lbs and scores a gain of some 50 lbs per month It will be remembered that two of these youngsters (the Xmas calves) won first prizes at the great Fat Stock show at Chicago in 1886 and the older one won third prize as the best yearling Those who know of Mr Waddell's phenomenal success in feeding for the show yard will watch with interest the result of the feeding of the present trio as it will indicate in some degree the relative merit of these breeds as beef producers

Mr Waddel is also a large breeder of fine Wool, Shropshire and Leicester sheep representatives of which have been prize winners wherever shown

To the Public

The undersigned, Trustees of the Marion cemetery, have expended much time, labor and money to make of the cemetery an attractive place and they wish to see all who can visit it when convenient and take any friend who may happen to visit them to see it but it is hoped that visitors will refrain from plucking flowers either wild or cultivated Lot owners have been encouraged to plant flowers under the promise of protection by the Trustees Flowers and flowering trees have been planted by the association to add to the attractiveness of the cemetery Flowers have been plucked by a number of persons recently, though they must know they are not put there for such purpose We now warn all persons that we will arrest the first person who plucks flowers in the cemetery after the publication of this notice.

P O SHANELESS
A H KLING,
GEO CRAWFORD, } Trustees

—George Sweney and Miss Maud Roberts were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, on Gospel Hill at 8 o'clock a. m Wednesday Rev A C Barnes of the M E church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the bride's family and immediately thereafter the married couple repaired to their already furnished home across the street and were at home The many friends of George and his estimable wife join in wishing them a blessed union

—The Caledonia band is arranging to give an excursion June 17, over the Ohio Central to Point Place The fare from Martel including ride on steamer will be $1 50 for round trip Arrangements will be made to secure reduced rates from Marion to Martel over the N Y, P and O An half hour stop will be made at Fostoria on the return trip to give an opportunity to view the gas field and altogether a very pleasant trip may be expected

—H I Van Fleet is on the streets again with a crutch and cane Rheumatism has set hard in his right leg and he is but little short of being a cripple

THE THROTTLE PULLERS

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Have a Union Meeting at Columbus Marion is Well Represented

The grandest and best governed labor organization in existence met in a union meeting at Columbus Sunday and certainly had a grand good time Over three thousand of the brave men at the throttle were present accompanied by their wives and daughters, and the meeting was an auspicious one.

Not half were able to gain admission to the Metropolitan Opera House, where the meeting was held, but those who did enjoyed a splendid session There were numerous speakers, but more notable were Gov Foraker and Chief Engineer Arthur

Of those present off the C and A were Master Mechanic George Brook Foreman G Edson, Train Master C Mains Timekeeper George Moses, and Engineers J Eckenrod and wife I Truman and wife C Wyman and wife, I Barnes and wife Wm Marston and wife, J H Doty and wife J J Douglas and daughter Gertrude Thos Hale, J Cull M Mast, J Wonderly Geo. Bush B Connors A Penfield Robert Boyd and W Fields Ed Boalt of the N Y, P and O was there, and several engineers off the Wabash, but belonging to the Huntington division, whose names are not given Several C and A firemen were also with the party

The railroads furnished the engineers free special trains One from Chicago off the B and O passed over the C H V and I and it was as gaily a bedecked train as ever passed over the line The special train too bearing the C and A boys was beautifully decorated and had on board as gay a party as ever joined an excursion

The writer saw the vast throng of engineers at Columbus and it can be truthfully said that not one drunken man was seen in all the crowd That very point tells the reason of the Brotherhood's success

Obituary

THOMAS —At his residence near Green Camp, May 27 1887 David R Thomas aged 77 years, 9 months and one day

The deceased was born near Granville Licking county, Ohio August 26 1809 His parents, David and Mary Thomas came from Wales first settling in Cambria county Pa., in 1795, but in a few years making their permanent settlement near Granville Mr Thomas family connections constitute one of the largest pioneer families now living in Licking county of which Pioneer association the deceased was a member In early life the subject of this sketch traveled quite extensively and was employed much of his time on canals and other public works. Over sixty years ago he purchased of the U S government the farm upon which he died He at once occupied it, living alone and boarding with families for perhaps fifteen years, when he formed the acquaintance of Miss Eliza Ellen Hord The acquaintance culminated in marriage January 16, 1852 The ceremony was solemnized by Rev Pritchard then pastor of the Prospect Baptist church Immediately following the marriage they moved to the farm on which they have ever since resided Two daughters were born them both living and married being Mrs Mary A Riley and Mrs Viola M Shaw Mr Thomas was ever of a quiet, peaceful disposition, strictly upright and honest to a fault For some three years past his health has been visibly failing but to a greater degree in the past three weeks and on May 27th went out of his residence for a short walk, returning he suddenly became blind and fell prostrate upon his face while seeking to enter the door of his home Kind hands were near who gave him all assistance in their power A messenger was sent for a physician but ere he arrived death had come It is but proper to mention the devoted care of Mrs Thomas who during his sickness watched beside him and rendered all possible assistance In his death the county loses an aged and respected pioneer

The Farmers Institute

Following is the programme of the Marion County Farmers Institute to be held at Delaunders hall Tabue Wednesday June 8 1887

FORENOON 9 30 O CLOCK

MUSIC

Prayer	Rev Puckette
Address of Welcome	Rev W R Morris
Response by the	President

MUSIC

The Moral Effect of Improved Farm Implements	Benj Oborn
Farming Old and New	B F Singer
Winter Feeding of Cattle	B Cusick

AFTERNOON 1 30 O CLOCK

MUSIC

QUESTION BOX AND DISCUSSION

Swine	R P Williams
Clover	Wm Brockelsby
Care and Profit of the Milch Cow	F Conley

MUSIC

A Woman's Duty on the Farm	Miss Laura Clendenon
Gardening	F F Blake
Profit and Loss	Wm H Hickins

MUSIC

Dairying as a Regenerator	Miss Viola Dodd
The Horses Foot	J and V A Berry
The Farmer	A H Howser

MUSIC

EVENING 7 30 O CLOCK

MUSIC

The Future of the American Farmer	John Bain

MUSIC

Miscellaneous Exercises Addresses Recitations etc	
What We Most Need	Hon B G Young

MUSIC

W I OVIS Host

G F LAWRENCE Sec'y

Married

REASER—HROCKMORTON Mr Jos G Reaser, of Chicago, and Miss Carrie M Hrockmorton, of Marion by Pastor A J Want at the home of the bride's parents in this city, May 30 1887

Many will rejoice with Miss Carrie to learn that her husband is the son of an honored Presbyterian minister a religious man and a member of a prosperous firm in Chicago

—John Young, of Crawford county Kas is in the city visiting his brother Isaac and family Mr Young left this section of the country for Kansas in 1852 and this is his first visit since that time

NATURAL GAS!

If discovered, will not effect our low prices on Boots and Shoes.

We are making a specialty just now of

MEN'S FINE SHOES!

And have a Larger Stock, Larger Variety, and More Attractive Prices than ever before In

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes

We have all the Latest and Popular Styles, and the price are selling them rapidly

Tristram & Young,

Opposite Court House, Main St, Marion, O

PRICES OF

WALL-:-PAPERS!

—AT—

L. DENISON & CO.'S:

Gilt Papers,	30	cents per Roll
Gilt Embossed Paper,	30	" " "
Silk Paper,	25	" " "
White Blanks, best,	15	" " "
White Blank,	12 1-2	" " "
White Wash Browns,	10	" " "
Brown Blanks,	10	" " "

The Finest Display,

The Largest Assortment, the Best Quality and the Lowest Prices on

GLASSWARE!

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And tells us of your glorious victories,
O, King of Babylon! to-day where is
Thy majesty? Thy countless slaves and pages,
Thy banquet hallaged gardens? Wealth engages
Our simple eye With dazzling treasuries—
And yet uncouth Chaldean memories
Of crouching beasts come down the path of ages.
And you, who made Rome's heat grow faint with fear!
Beneath Busento's waves your tomb was made,
Deep in its oozy bed your kingly bier
At midnight there the doomed slave sections laid—
Death softened by no honest sigh or tear—
Twere better had that soul at birth been stayed
—Charles Knowles Bolton in New England Mag azine

A SNAKE STORY.

"Peleg," said the Old Settler, as he filled his pipe after supper and dragged the splint bottom rocking chair out of the back stoop for a quiet smoke "run over to the 'Squire's an' see if his folks has got through with their hus' week a Clarion Blast o' Freedom yit Seems to me it takes 'em a good while to read that paper through I sent over fer it yisterday, an' they sent back word they was readin' on it theirselfs yit. It'll be time for nex' week's paper to git aroun' 'fore I have a squint at w'at were goin' on las' week if the 'Squire's folks hol'n on to that paper much longer I never see how selfish some folks is Run over, Peleg, an' see if they'm through with it, an' if they can't send it this time, they kin keep their ol' paper for all o' me Run along, Peleg"

Little Peleg put on his hat and started He was about climbing the garden fence to make a short cut to the 'Squire's, when his grandfather called him

"Hey, Peleg!" he called "Hol' on a minute Come here"

Peleg came back The Old Settler took a few vigorous puffs on his pipe and then said

"Yer gran'mammy's gone to 'xperi ence meetin', hain't she?"

Peleg said she had, and his grandfather said "All right," and Peleg started once more for the garden fence But the Old Settler called him back again After a few more vigorous puffs at the pipe, and a cautious glance around into the kitchen, the *Old Settler said, in a low, confidential* tone

"I—I s'pose ye don't know whar yer gran'mammy keeps that air—that air bottle o' rum an' snake root o' her'n, do ye?"

Peleg said he didn't, and his grand father told him to go on after the paper When Peleg had mounted the fence the Old Settler knocked the ashes out of his pipe, dragged his chair back into the kitchen and lighted a lamp Then he put on his spectacles, took the lamp and went into the pantry He looked along the shelves, felt behind two or three big platters that were slanted on a shelf against the wall, took down the catchup bottle, smelt of it and put it back, looked behind the door and in all the corners, and came out into the kitchen apparently disappointed He thought a moment, and then hurried to the tall old clock that ticked solemnly in one corner He opened the clock and examined the interior Disappointment evidently met him there Then he opened the drawer in the kitchen table, looked carefully into it and shut it with a slam The bedroom off then attracted his attention He went in, rummaged through all the bureau drawers, looked under the bed and came out again with disgust mingled with disappointment on his face Then he sought the sitting room and the spare bedroom, examined every nook and corner and came back into the kitchen looking very hot and mad He put the lamp down on the table, threw himself with a snort into his chair, and at last said

"I guess M'riar's afeerd th't burglars 'll bore their way in here some evenin' an' walk away with that bottle o' durn bitter stuff o' her'n They'd het to want sumpin' to drink pooty bad if they did I never see, b'gosh, how s'picious some folks is 'Specially women!"

Just then little Peleg came in with the paper from the 'Squire's.

"Wall," said the Old Settler, "they made up their minds at last to let ye have it, did they?"

Yes," replied Peleg, "but Aunt Peggy said that maybe you hadn't never thought of subscribing to the paper yourself as being a good way to get the news when it was fresh"

"'Scribin' to it!" exclaimed the Old Settler "'Scribin' to it! W'y, didn t I uscty 'scribe to it? Didn't I 'scribe to it jis' to help the feller along th't started it? An' didn't he scn' me a bill for $2 'bout a year arterw'ds, an' say he'd be obliged if I'd drop in w'en I come to town an' settle or sen' it down by a neighbor? That's w'at I done, an' that's w'at he done Wall, I jis' sent word to the ongrateful chap th t w'en I 'scribed for his pup r jis' to help him along I s posed he prcciated it, 'an th't I wa n't use to no such doins ez his I tol' *him to stop sendin his paper to me* immejitly an' to wunst ez I wouldn t hev his ornery sheet in my house. An' I hain't took it sence, an' I wouldn't compromise myself by takin' it, nuther Peleg, w'en a man don't 'preciate his friends ez wants to help him along, the sooner he quits the better W'at's in the paper, sonny? Open it up an perceed Has they been any Injin fights lately?"

Peleg sat down and opened the paper

"Look for Injin fights, fust, Peleg," said the Old Settler

Peleg glanced over the paper, and his eye fell on a column headed, "Deadly Work in the Wild West"

"That s it!" exclaimed the Old Settler "That's Injins!"

Then Peleg read about some peaceful settlements on the frontier, and how the terrible cyclones had swept down upon them, killing men women and children, destroying their houses, and even carrying little children away before their dying parents' very eyes

'The bloody scoundrels!' exclaimed the Old Settler, greatly excited 'Injins is the terriblest critters ez ever roamed on the face o the 'arth, takin' 'em all together, but I ve allus said th t that Cycloon tribe was the bloodiest on 'em all! I only wish I were this gover'ment 'bout a week! If I wouldn t send a lot o' sogers out that that d wipe every red devil of a Cycloon offen this mortal globe in less time th'n it'd take me to tell it then I'd go out that an' let em chaw me b gosh, bones, boots an' buttons dod durn 'em What else is the st rtin, Peleg?'

Little Peleg read column after column, until he began to get hoarse and wanted to stop

"Wall, all right" said his grandfather "but give us the Sugar Swamp jottin's fust I s se. w ats goin' on in the Sugar Swamp deestric"

So Peleg turned to the "Jottings from Sugar Swamp" and read them through The *principal* items were that Simeon Shortlip s heifer had given birth to three calves, all alive and healthy, Obadiah Frazer's tame bear had choked to death on a turnip, and Jacob Pindibble had blasted a big white oak stump, and, be sides blowing the stump to pieces, had uncovered a den of snakes, out of which came 101 big black snakes 93 rattle snakes, 47 copperheads, and so many or dinary every day snakes that Pindibble *couldn't count 'em*

'Them c dives I b lieve is a lie said the Old Settler, "an' ez for the tame bear that's a turrible shame That's that Obe Frazer, a big strappin' six footer of a bushwacker, the very sight on him bein enough to skeer a decent bar inter the wust kind o *conniptions*, yit he s not ashy afeerd to go inter the woods alone 'cause he says he mowt run foul of a big b'ar an' be chawed up, an' his family mowt suffer But las spring he comes onter a little bit of a cub a whinin in a holler log, waitin for its mammy to come back an' give it *sumpin'* to eat Wa't does Obe do? He gathers up the cub an cuts his sticks on the double quick for home an' ez he happened to ketch a ride with a hightman' rod peddler that had a nat thin good hoss, he throwed the ol' bar' offen the scent an' gits home with the cub all hunkey Now, if he'd only jist left that cub whar it were, the chances is that it mowt ha' growed up to be a tearer, an' some o' the boys mowt ha' run in it an' had a bully ol' rassel with it But no Obe yanks the unprotected cub to his cabin, chains it to a pole an' raises it to be a durn ornery, no 'count b'ar that 'atid o' comin' to an end ez he ought ha' did it an' its family credit, stead o' gittin' a knife in its guilet on an ounce or two o' lead in its gizzard jis turns up an' dies ez the fool dieth, by chokin' to death on a turnip Obe I razer orter be prose cuted! He had, b gosh!

"Fer to them snakes," continued the Old Settler after a pause, 'knowin' the Sugar Swamp deestric' ez well ez I do I should say th't Jake Pindibble must ha' ben short o' sumpin' to do to go an' make a talk over *sich a insignif cant* kind o' snakes ez that Jee whiz! W'en I were a boy, an' lived in that deestric', I didn't think nothin' o' goin out an'—but, pshaw! W'at's the use o' talkin'? Th' hain t no snakes no more"

"Oh, yes there is, grandpop!" said little Peleg "Me an' Bill *Simmons seen three* great big ones down 'long the creek yes terday, and Bill says he knows where there's a heap of 'em'

"He does, boy?" replied Peleg's grand father, with a touch of sarcasm in his tone 'Wall, does he happen to know whar he kin clap his eyes on a drill tailed egg spitter? Did Bill Simmons mention anything 'bout no count sarpints o' that name in that s lection o' his n?'

"N no," said Peleg, opening his eyes wide "He didn't say anything about it, but he says he knows a snake that milks cows and carries the milk in a bag that hangs from his neck and takes it around and peddles it to other snakes that like milk but can't milk cows Bill s going to show me that snake some day"

This seemed to stagger Old Settler for a moment, and he looked uneasy But he recovered himself and said

"Bill knows whar thar one o them baggy necked milk peddlers, does he? Wall Bill's an observin' boy, but I'm afeerd he's a foolrin' pooty clus in his daddy's footsteps, an' the fust thing he knows he'll P'ison to he His daddy, ol' Jake Simmons, ill shy o the truth till his dyin' day"

'But them drill tail egg spitters, they was a sarpint th't Sugar Swamp deestric' were proud on w'en I were a boy They was a tol'able curious snake, an' I don't see w'at people could ha' *been thinkin'* on to let their breed die out 'cause they was a useful part o nat'ral hist'ry sixty year ago But 'tain't likely thar ez much ez a dried skin o' one left in the hull deestric'

"The drill tailed egg spitter didn't brag much on his height, but w'en it come down to heft he allus ockypied a front seat at the show That is, 'specially the he male These snakes was fixed up by natur' in a curious way Ye know, Peleg, th't in the honey bee fam ly thar the quee n, the drone an' the worl er bee Now these drill tail egg spitters was cut out by natur' in pooty much the same way 'cept th't they didn t hev no drone Not much they didn t They had the he male, the she male and the worker The he male had the drill tail the she male had the egg spitter an' the worker he jist worked To make this int'restin' lectur' in nat'ral hist'ry plain an' simple I'll call the he feller the drill snake the she un the spitter snake, an' the worker it come under his proper name o' worker snake.

"The drill snake, Peleg, were not over two foot long He were two inches an a half through, an' the same size all the way down, like a round stick of wood The head were 'bout the shape of an ol' fashioned flat turnip, an' weighed two poun' In the middle o the tail end, which were cut square off just like a round stick o' wood is sawed off th' were fitted a drill, mebbe six or seven inches long, an' an inch thick where it were fastened to the snake, an' tapered off to a tolable sharp p'int Six inches or so of the tail end o' the snake were got up on the plan o one o' these twisted springs that ye kin push way down ez far ez a sasser, almost but w'en it jumps up again quicker'n a powder flash w en ye let go of it The drill snake were about the color of a 60 year ol' barn ez hain t never been painted So ye kin see Peleg that this sarpint wan't ez pooty ez a pictur book, but he didn't travel on his beauty no more n he did on his height W'at he bragged about were his uncommon gift up an git

'The spitter snake didn't seem to hev many p'ints to brag 'bout here ez far ez ye could see, 'cept th t she were jist ez purty ez her ol' man were homely But her inward arrangements was a little different from them o any other sarpint ez had managed to 'scape from the air with Near, for 'stid o layin' her eggs like common ordinary snakes does, she fetched 'em up like a cow does her calf, an' spit 'em out Then w en she travcled she jist got herself up in the shape of a letter S, an' went sailin' along ez pooty ez a swan a swimmin', an' kinder puttin ye in mind o' one, too

"The worker snake o' this curious sarpint family were a dandy Peleg I only wish I d a short fer enough ahead w en I were a boy, an I d a kep a specimen o this snake jist to show to you so ye could see w at funny things natur ists do th t she don t seem to can a darn bout don nowadays It d a pleased ye, I know an' I'm consumed sorry Wall, the worker snake were a dandy It were built on the plan of a shingle ez to thickness but its flat were roundin', like an eel's The worker snake were properly six inches wide, *flat an' smooth on top but roundin'* on the bottom W en it traveled it didn t wiggle itself along with a sideways wiggle like other snakes, but got over the ground by an up an' down kind in of stuff th t were amazin to see The worker were nigh on to three foot long. Its head came to a sharp p int like the bow of a boat A few inches back from the head end the sumpin' th t looked like a thin piece o bone, mebbe three inches high an four or five wide, 'peared to raise up outen the worker snake's back That was bone, but it wa n t fast to the back Runnin' from the middle o' the under edge o' that thin piece o bone, an' fastened to it, were a roun' piece o sumpin th't looked like a lead pencil, only 'twere bigger That dis appeared in the worker snake right at the shoulder Pooty soon ye ll see, Peleg, w at that apparatus were for

'Long in the last part o April was the time th t this family of sarpints got ready for their season s hatchin' Then ye'd see the drill snake an' the worker snake pickin' out their n and W'en that were foun' to suit 'em the drill snake 'd stiffen hisself in an ax handle, give hisself a spring up in the air, and come down with his drill straight in the groun' and to its full length As he struck, the weight of his head 'd drive the spring of his tail end down flat, but in the tenth of a second it 'd fly up to its place again That 'd throw the drill snake up in the air, an' he'd sail ahead mebbe ten foot, w'en down he'd come again, an' so on, er long as he wanted to Wall, follerin' right along arter the drill snake come the spitter snake, twisted *in her pooty letter S shape* She'd sail up to the fust hole her ol' man had drilled, stop for a second, shoot her he ad down to the hole an' spit an egg inter it Then away she d go to the next hole I forgot to tell ye that she had three egg chambers One of 'em held the egg th't hatched the drill snake, one held the *spitter snake* eggs, an' the third the worker snake eggs —'cause ye see they had to keep up a sure supply o each kind o' snake In one hole she'd spit one kind o' egg another kind in the next, and t other kind in the next, or all three to wunst in one hole, if she wanted to An' so she d go on follerin' the drill snake ez he went leapin' over the country, peggin' holes in the ground for her to spit in

'Follerin' the spitter snake come the worker snake, chunnin' its way along fast an' easy It d stop at the fust hole the spitter had been at, an then ye'd see sumpin funny That sheet o' thin bone 'd rise up from the worker's back, an' ye'd see th't w at I said looked like a lead pencil were a handle fast to the bone, an' worked on a hinge at the snake's shoulder an' ye'd see at w nust th t the bull business could scrape complete a hoe an' handle ez any one could whittle out. Well, Peleg, the worker would throw that little hoe ahead of itself an' it'd strike the ground on t'other side the hole Then the worker 'd hump itself a little, an' pull the dirt back with the hoe an' cover up the egg th t had been spit in thar, an' it were per fected the slickest kind, an' could go right on a hatchin' Then the worker 'd foller on to the next hole an' the next jest ez long ez the driller and the spitter thort best to keep up the plantin' Mustn t that ha' been a funny sight, Peleg?'

Yes, grea'pop," replied little Peleg, with bulging eyes, "but what did they make the worker snake so flat for?'

"Dracly," said the Old Settler "Dracly I know'd ye'd ast me that, Peleg I'll tell ye why the worker were flat Natur' don t make no mistakes Ye see the drill snake were so heavy that he couldn't swim, an' it often happened in their journeys 'roun' the country th't they had to cross rivers an' ponds It were part o' the duties o' the worker snake to take the driller aboard of itself an' ferry him over to t'other side, an' that were the reason the worker were built that way The hoe layin' on its back at them times made a bully sail, an' helped the worker on its voyage amazin'

"Now this fam ly o' sarpints were ez docile ez elephants an' ez harmless as gin ger pop My poor ol' father struck an idee one day th't he see a good labor savin' machine in them snakes, an' he ketched a fam ly o' young uns an' trained 'em The neighbors hardly believed it the next spring, w'en they come to our *clearin an' see a driller snake, a spitter* snake an' a worker snake jist more th'n drillin', an' droppin' an kiverin corn in one o' our fields My ol' dad had teached 'em to do it All he had to do, arter the sarpints see w'at were 'spected of 'em, were to fill the spitter snake's egg cham bers with corn an' start 'em out, an' away they'd go They could drill, drop an' kiver more corn ground in one day than ten men could in a week I don t see w'at in the world they ever let setch a race o'—but sh h h! Peleg! Here's yer grannmammy!'

But Peleg was asleep, and when Marla came in the Old Settler was deep in the columns of The Clarion Blast of Free dom —Ed Mott in New York Sun

Metropolitan Burglars

A gentleman whom I met this after noon, commenting on the purchase by Tiffany for 180 000 francs of the French crown jewels made the remark that there is more treasure stored in the city of New York than in any other city of the world "For two reasons" said he, "it is the most valuable city to sack In the first place, a great amount of all sorts of treas ure—bullion diamonds and precious stones of all sorts—is stored in safes which any expert burglar can open in half an hour with appliances which can be carried in the vest pocket" He said that a man could carry in his vest pocket that which would open any safe now in use "It does not require an expert man, either," said he "You can do it, any body can do it" Then this gentleman went on to demonstrate clearly how it could be done He said there is no secu rity in safes, and the only way is to have valuables guarded by a watchman He said this is the reason for the growth of these great safe deposit companies He then illustrated it by saying that a vial o nitro glycerine, with a percussion cap and a small piece of putty, was all that was necessary to do the work on any safe that was now manufactured —Cor Philadel phia Times

Mr Charles Mackey's Mistake

Mr Charles Mackey jeers at the sen tence When the boy is in the mow," evidently under the impression that the last word is a substantive coined from the verb 'to mow "If this were good Eng lish" he says why should it not be fol lowed by such companion compositions as When the corn is in the reap,' 'When the sheep are in the shear,' or even 'When the cows are in the milk?" Some day Mr Mackey will find out what a blunder he has made and then he will want to go out in the back yard and kick himself —New York Tribune

The telephone wire between Brussels and Paris was put to a fraternal use re cently by the advantage of a microphone the Parisian people, being invited to lis ten to a band of music in Brussels he ard over the wire a French melody, and heard it so distinctly that not a note was missed —Chicago Times

On the Avenue.

Professional Bore—Dear boy glad to see you Come and dine with me to day Rich Friend—No thanks I'll sooner lend you $3—Town Topics

And a new kind of writing paper is made from sea weed

AT STRATFORD ON AVON.

Dr Holmes Tells of His Visit to the Home of Shakespeare.

My previous visit was a hurried one I took but a glimpse and then went on my way Now, for nearly a week I was a resident of Stratford on Avon. How shall I describe the perfectly ideal beauty of the new home in which I found myself? It is a fine house, surrounded by delightful grounds which skirt the banks of the Avon for a considerable distance and come close up to the inclosure of the Church of the Holy Trinity, beneath the floor of which lie the mortal remains of Shake spere. The Avon is one of those narrow English rivers in which half a dozen boats might lie side by side, but hardly wide enough for a race between two rowing abreast of each other Just here the Avon is comparatively broad and quiet, there being a dam a little lower do vn the stream The waters were a perfect mir ror, as I saw them on one of the still days we had at Stratford I do not remember ever before seeing cows walking with their legs in the air, as I saw them reflected in the stream

Along the banks the young people were straying I wondered if the youthful swains quoted Shakespeare to their lady loves Could they help recalling Romeo and Juliet? It is quite impossible to think of any human being growing up in this place which claims Shakespeare as its child, about the streets of which he ran as a boy, on the waters of which he must have floated, without having his image ever present Is it so? There are some boys from 8 to 10 or 12 years old, fish ing in the Avon close by the grounds of "Avonbank," the place at which we are staying I call to the little group "I say, boys, who was this man Shakespeare people talk so much about?" Boys turn around and look up with a plentiful lack of intelligence in their countenances "Don't you know who he was nor what he was?" Boys look at each other, but confess ignorance Let us try the uni versal stimulant of human faculties "Here are some pennies for the boy that will tell me what Mr Shakespeare was?" The biggest boy finds his tongue at last "He was a writer—he wrote plays" That was as much as I could get out of the youngling

I remember meeting some boys under the monument upon Bunker Hill, and testing their knowledge as I had that of the Stratford boys 'What is this great stone pill ar here for?" I asked "Battl fought here—great battle" "Wh , fought?" "Americans and British" (I never hear the expression Britishers) "Who was the general on the Ameri an side" "Don't know—Gen Washington or somebody!" What is an old battle, though it may have settled the destinies of a nation, to a game of baseball between the Boston and Chicago nines which is to come off to morrow or to a game of marbles which Tom and Dick are just going to play together under the shadow of the gre t obelisk which commemorates the conflict?—Dr Holmes in The Atlantic

The 'Engagement Dinner"

A feature of social life that has been in existence in Philadelphia for a long time and that is also practiced somewhat in fashionable circles elsewhere, is the "en gagement dinner" Nothing can go on or off in Philadelphia without a dinner A din ner is given when a girl makes her debut, she is given a dinner on the eve of her marriage, the bridegroom gives a farewell bachelor dinner they are given a dinner on returning from their trip and they are expected to give a dinner in return These dinners to announce engagements are usu ally, though not always, given by a rela tive of the girl Generally the purpose is slyly known, but sometimes the guests, or some of them, at least, are surprised The father or nearest male relative of the lady usually makes the announcement at the close of the dinner and a pretty practice sometimes indulged is for each guest to pick up a flower and throw it at the fiancee, who is thus met with a rose shower from all sides of the table On this occasion also the bridegroom elect often kisses his mother in-law elect, and the father of the benedict in turn kisses the fiancee —Philadelphia Times

Yachting as a Sport Par Excellence.

Yachting is grown to be the sport par excellence of the idle rich It has that unspeakable charm of exclusiveness, owing to its ruinous expense More new vessels have been ordered this season than ever before, but there is not a disposition to build steam yachts They are not so expensive as to tax the resources of the wealthy—for New York contains a sur prisingly large number who are really em barrassed by the sheer amount of their money—but the incidents of life in them are unpleasant The noise and smell are the same as those of a steamer The dis cipline, with so much machinery to man age, is extremely straight. The posses sion of a steam yacht is said, by those who own such craft, to be a fact which puts its proprietor under a sense of obli gation to make long and out of the way voyages whether he wants to do so or not, else he will incur the imputation of not being like Capt de Merrimac, "a sad sea dog," or his vessel will be rated unsafe or unmanageable —Brooklyn Eagle

A Lobber at His Devotions.

When General Martinez, of Mexico, was fighting against Maximilian, he and his soldiers were in the habit of taking what they wanted from the people, even going so far as to levy on the treasures of the churches *One day the sexton of a* certain church found two of the soldiers from the army of Martinez on their knees before the altar of Our Lady of Guada lupe The shrine was covered with coins and jewels placed by devotees on offering up prayer for the safety of absent ones or in gratitude for deliverance from some peril And one of the "machetteros" was praying like this

'My dear, holy lady! I'm a poor boy I've been in the army a year, and I haven't made anything so far I've a very poor family They may be starving I'm obliged to take some of these precious things If I have good luck in robbing some other place I'll return these"

So saying he arose from his knees, walked up and coolly swept the shrine of the valuables —New York Tribune

Beer in Spain

An illustration of the radical changes which have come in the customs of old countries is furnished from Madrid, where an English firm which intends setting an ice factory purposes also to run a brewery The consumption of beer in Spain has steadily increased of late notwithstanding the low price of wine and also despite the high price and the gener ally poor quality of the beer sold there —Boston Transcript

A Parisian recently sent a bath tub to a gentleman in Naples as a present and re ceived a note a day or two after asking when the oars were coming

The French War Office.

The first thing that strikes the English visitor to the French "Ministere de la Guerre" is the contrast it presents to the English war office The latter is a little squat and dirty double house a dozen yards back from Pall Mall, resembling in its exte rior, both in condition and construction, a huge rabbit warren The former is a magnificent new stone building with broad flights of marble steps, filled with frescoes and paintings, scarlet and gilt furniture, and suites of imposing reception rooms leading one into the other through large mahogany folding doors Into the last of these suites I was shown to await the now famous French minister

The moment he entered the room one saw clearly how mistaken is the common conception of his personality He is a short man, rather stoutly built, with brown hair, brown beard, rather a red face, above all things quiet looking I most to commonplaceness His mother was an English woman, his aunt is living at Lewes and except for the slight point at his beard he himself would be taken for an Englishman anywhere He wore the ordinary French civilian's dress of black frock coat and trousers, with only the single red spot in his buttonhole This, by the way, was also the dress of half a dozen generals, who seemed to per form a sort of special duty by being present about the minister" In man ners Gen Poulanger is not more striking than in appearance He speaks slowly, like most soldiers, but without much gesture, and without much force either of voice or language —Pall Mall Gazette

Shooting Soldiers Already Wounded.

The army would not intentionally shoot a man already wounded knowing him to be such Quite the contrary When a fugitive from the enemy's line was descried and it was plain that he was *wounded no decent soldier would aim at* him He might, however, be wounded again by one of the random bullets with which the air was filled Besides, the battlefield at times was so obscured by smoke that it was not easy to tell whether the isolated figures moving in the rear of the enemy's line were wounded or were mere runaways, and any soldier would rather shoot a skedaddler from the enemy's line than one who stuck to his comrades and his colors It happened, therefore, that a large proportion of the seriously wounded were wounded more than once While limping or crawling to the rear they would perhaps, have to cross open or much exposed ground while on their way One of the awfullest in stances of this within the writer's ex perience was at Antietam, where a dead Confederate was found after the battle hanging head first over a fence at Sunken Lane, his body swollen by the sun and as full of Union bullets as if the lead had been peppered at him The poor fellow probably had first been wounded, and then, in the act of climbing the fence in order to escape to the rear, had been killed, and while hanging there dead had been shot at repeatedly by different Federals, who each on discovering him for the first time would be unable through the smoke to see that he was already dead —T F Galway in Chicago Herald

Immunity of Theatrical Travelers.

The death of Kate Castleton's leading woman in a railroad accident on the plains is the first accident of the sort within my recollection In spite of the amount of traveling they do one never hears of theatrical people being burned up or smashed up or otherwise visited with the casualties that give the accident insurance company less a reason for existing I have heard now and then—and very few and far between the cases have been—of their being a little bruised or shaken up, but these accidents have at most been trifling ones I have known of smash ups where passengers in the same cars have been killed or woefully mutilated while theat rical travelers escaped unscathed, and I see every afternoon on Broadway a lady of the stage who was the only woman res cued alive from the burning of a Missis sippi steamer

In the present case a railroad accident was the direct cause of Mrs Leslie's death, and she seems to have been the first actress to have had the extreme penalty of travel levied on her I know an old actor who believes the profession entitles a man to a charmed life He has been through all sorts of perils, ashore and afloat, and is still as sound as a dollar" —Alfred Trumble in New York News

City Tenants and Landlords

The city's statistics show 175 000 fami lies in New York hire their rooms from month to month without permanent lease There are several reasons for this condi tion of affairs One, the working class seldom possess means to secure payment in advance always demanded in first class tenements and the tenants not being able to afford what is desired in the way of room or apartments rules only a monthly lease in hope of doing better in another four weeks Hence the constant *trundling about of baggage, wife and* babies which some families are subjected to Another serious objection to perma nent lease is the repugnance of a large por tion of landlords All things are prom ised fair until the tenant signs a lease and takes possession, then one encroachment after another upon acknowledged rights occurs, and demands are made until often a tenant sacrifices a year's rent rather than submit to extortion Half the litigation in the city courts is from suits arising be tween tenant and landlord —Cor Chicago Journal

Pugilism Among the Youngsters

A prize fight between boys has a bad effect on that part of the community generally spoken of as "kids During the past week there have been a number of fights between young sters on their way to and from school, and the police have several times broken up rings where juvenile champions were matched for a "mill" A few as violent as the kind that comes of circuses and wild west shows seizes our tough young citizens every time a pugil istic contest takes place barefisted, and the newspapers for several days afterward considerably depreciate the value of dime novel literature Indeed, they are often times quite as well informed as older peo ple in such matters, and their enthusiasm leads them to emulate the sluggists at the expense of one and her noses and eyes —Police Sergeant in Globe Democrat

Writing Up a Battle

One of the most spirited and most graphic descriptions of one of the most dramatic battles of the war was written by a correspondent who was not on the field, but who went to the commanding general at night, waked him from his sleep, and induced him to take a map of the field and tell him the story of the bat tle as he saw it This was faithfully done, and the correspondent, catching the spirit of battle from the man who had fought it, wrote out before morning a description that greatly enhanced his reputation —Inter Ocean "Curbstone Crayons"

THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

Elder Toots Vindicated—Negroes Rarely Go Insane—The Torpedo Chicken.

Elder Toots rose to a question of privilege He had heard it flung out that he was living with his fifth wife and that the two had in dulged in quarrels which disgraced the neigh borhood He desired to submit proofs that she was only his fourth wife and that they lived in such a perfect state of happiness that he never knew whether his shirt buttons were off or on

"I'se doan' keer fur de proofs, Prudder Toots, observed the president, "you hasn t bin officially charged wid any misconduct befo' de club an' we kin took no account

"But I desiah to squar' myself, sah'

"You am squared Brudder Toots, an' kin consider yerself discharged on suspended sen tence Sot down an' go to sleep"

A FAVORABLE SHOWING

The committee on "lunatic asylums and the causes thereof" signified their willingness to report on the following query, presented by the state board of health of Ohio "Is the per cent of lunatics among the colored people growing larger or decreasing? Is the per cent of colored lunatics greater than the per cent of the whites?"

Col Sylvester Rael abus, chairman of the committee, reported that his committee had made faithful and diligent inquiry and looked up all the authorities, and had the deep satis faction of being able to report that the per cent. of lunacy was decreasing very rapidly As to the other query, it had been found that nineteen white persons went crazy to one col ored man. The negro was not only a very hevel headed citizen but his mind was nailed down to stay, and his philosophy was some thing to boast of

On motion of Samuel Shin who once worked in an insane asylum for a year at running the steam heating the report was accepted and adopted, and Brother Gardner complimented the committee on its vigorous work

Giveadam Jones, traveling lecturer and installator desired to report on the applica tion of the "Dark Shades' of Henderson, Ky., for a branch charter He had been down there and made the acquaintance of Setback *Johnson, Hardheel Smith, Turkey Davis* 'Possum Williams, and other applicants, and it was his opinion that no branch could be organized to do honor to the parent club Most of the twenty eight applicants chewed the meanest kind of plug tobacco, kept fight ing dogs and played policy, and two of them were just out of the county jail for larceny His report was accepted and adopted, and no charter will be granted

WORKING WELL

The Committee on Patents and Copyrights, to whom was submitted the query "What is the torpedo chicken, and how does it work?" begged leave to report as follows

"De torpedo chicken an' de invenshun of de Hon Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine It was invented to decimate de cull'd race It are a fax simile of a bullet, made of zinc, an' filled wid powder an' slugs When fastened to de roost it so closely resembles the real bird dat de wisest ole nigger in de barnes can't tell the difference. He strikes a match, reaches out to pull de pullet off de pole, an' dar am a 'sploshun which shakes de neighborhood an' causes another well known citizen to turn up missin' As to decimatin' de cull'd race, it hasn't dun it. De alarm was sounded at an early date, an' de great majority of our people turned from chicken to codfish Now an' den some ole hen stealer, who can't let busi ness die entirely out, am de victim of de tor pedo but de wise man passes de hen coop afur off an' saves his bacon"

The report was accepted with profound gratitude and admiration, and then the meeting went home.—Detroit Free Press

Been There Before

Omaha Man—What was that fool Jinks gassing about?

Confidential Clerk—He says the firm owes him $1,000 for attracting customers by look ing in the window

'Great Snakes!"

"I told him he stood there on his own ac cord, was never hired by the firm for any thing at all, and he wouldfonly make a bigger laughing stock of himself than he was natur ally Then he said he wanted $500 more for that insult Of course he can t do anything There's neither law nor justice in any such claims as that"

'What lawyer has he got?'

"Lawyers De Smartle, De Wise and De Bigg"

'Pay him the money"—Omaha World

An Average Seance.

Omaha Medium—The spirit who is now here tells me you are not an American by birth

Omaha Man—He was right.

'He says you were born in another country"

'Dot is drue"

"He says the name of that country is Ger *many*"

"Dot vas so, it vas Shermany"

"I am tired now Two dollars."—Omaha World

A Matter of History.

Dencon Jones—Now, Brudder Jones, it am shua dat de culled pussens war white, kase de Bible do say dat dey are de descendants ob *Ham, an' he war a white man, now de ques* tion am how did dey got black an' when?

Elder Jones—Well—er—um de znet date I doan' recomember, but I or'spect it must hab been durin' de time when de hist'ry speaks ob de dark ages.—Judge.

Humor in Signs

Isaac Cume a rich shoemaker, of Man chester, who left his property to public chari ties, opened his first shop opposite to the building where he had been a servant and put a sign which read 'I Came—from over the way' Somewhat like this was the sign of a tavern keeper named Danger near Cambridge, who, having been driven out of his house built another opposite and in scribed it 'Danger—from over the way The successor retorted by putting up a new inscription 'There is no Danger here now" —*Living Church*

Familiar with the Market

Wealthy Husband—Money! Why, my dear you said you drew $1,000 of your own from the bank this morning

Petted Wife (who had bought a few things and invested the rest in real estate)—Well, I stopped in at Mrs. De Ribbons and bought a bonnet and"——

"Here's my purse dear"—Omaha World

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The Devil's Due

When the writer was a parson in York shire he had in his parish a blacksmith blessed or afflicted—which shall we say?—with seven daughters and not a son Now, the parish was a newly constituted one, and it had a temporary licensed service room but in the *week before the newly erected church was to* be consecrated, the blacksmith's wife pre sented her husband with a boy his first boy Then the blacksmith came to the parson, and the following conversation ensued

Black smit.—Please, sir I've got a little lad at last pr osed be and I want to have him bap tized on Sunday

Parson—Why, Joseph, put it off to Thurs day, when the new church will be conse crated, then your little man will be the first child christened in the new font in the new church

Blacksmith (shuffling with his feet, hitching his shoulders, looking down)—I fear sir, folks say that first child has to be baptized in a new church is bound to die (die) The old un (the devil) claims it Now, sir, I've seven lasses and but one lad If this were a lass or two un but a lad matters'd, but as it's a lad —well sir, I won t risk it—English Paper

An Expert.

Uncle Moses relates an incident "Dat smart Aleck Pollux were talkin 'bout de law bin changed 'No, sah!' say I 'Dere ain't no law bin changed bout nuttin' Ain't I bin er ten bin' Lyer Harrison offis gwine on thirty year, en ain' I seen dem same law books on de same shelf all de time? No sah, sir, ignunt people may think de law done change, but dem whar knows, knows better"

Little Laughs.

They are talking of starting a "wet" cam paign in Atlanta, Ga They couldn t do bet ter than secure the services of Col Rain water, of St Louis Maj Drinkwater, of Denver Gen Rosewater, of Omaha, and Capt Broadwater, of Minnesota.—New York Tribune

There be goest We knew a man once who said it was the height of his ambition to hear the people say of him, 'There he goes' One day his ambition was gratified, but he was going to the penitentiary.—Texas Siftings

Miss Tilton Theodore's daughter, who has studied piano, in Paris is now living, in Chicago with a married sister She ought to find a fine field for her talent in the west, where they prefer young misses to the old masters.—New York Journal

Mrs De Polson (at the cattle show)—I think it is a delightful exhibition but you don t seem to care for fine cattle, John

Mr De Polson (who is somewhat bored)—Yes, I do, my dear, when they are cooked.—New York Sun

The poetry of dress contains no finer lines than the following from a London lady correspond ent She describes a girl in a hat that re sembles a dishevelled turkey This must have been the heroine of a barnyard society play —New York Journal

Bill Nye is going to move east and Oliver Optic is going west This is an eye for an eye —or rather a Nye for an Optic.—Boston Herald

A tall, lank red nosed man came into a country store with a large jug, which he placed on the counter with the remark "I want a gallon of rum—baby's sick'—Boston Gazette

We never realized fully, until the other day what an estimable blessing the ocean cable is. A dispatch was received announcing that the pope desires the prosperity of the Catholic church —Burlington Free Press.

The empress of Russia says she needs a change of scene She ought to be satisfied though The Nihilists change the scene for her quite frequently —New Haven News

This concludes us to a conversation was overheard in the horse car the other day "You don t mean to say that she was a bad woman, I always supposed she was a regular virtu oso"—Philadelphia Call

'Why didn t you stop?' said the fat passen ger as he clambered on to the car

"Ye didn t signal' replied the driver

'I stood on the corner

'Well I m no mind reader' said the driver, lashing his horses.—New York Sun

A Justice Arrested

BROOKLYN N Y June 9—The Kings county grand jury to-day indicted James R Hunting, a justice of the peace of Westbury Queens county on a charge of embezzling $5,000 out of $ 0 000 entrusted to him by his friend Frederick Willets an aged citizen, who gave the justice a power of attorney to transact his business because he found his mental powers waning and fears that he could not manage his own property wisely Mr Hunting was arrested and admitted to bail He alleges that the charges against him are false and malicious He has stood high in the estimation of the community

Lithographers on a Strike

BROOKLYN June 9—The employers of Hinds Kitchen & Company, lithographers to the number of 125, went on a strike for the removal of two objectionable foremen and an increase in wages

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THE pope has again summoned Dr McGlynn, the liberal minded New York priest, to proceed to Rome within forty days under penalty of excommunication Dr McGlynn, it will be remembered, made himself particularly active in support of Henry George for the New York mayoralty and is a subscriber to the theories of that vagarist to the extent that he has been a pernicously active politican in his behalf The pope has been reading the works of Henry George and also the comments of the New York papers upon the disobedience of Dr McGlynn to Archbishop Corrigan and is supposed to be conversant with the whole affair Dr McGlynn has previously refused to obey a like summons to Rome from the pope and his action now will be watched with interest by all friends of liberty anxious to know whether the threat of excommunication will be sufficient to make a Catholic priest give up what he deems to be the exercise of his liberty of such an action

TRYING a rule both ways is the best test that can be given it, and this very plan is opening the eyes of the misguided Chicago workingmen The bricklayers and other builders began a boycott on the master builders, who are certainly workingmen themselves, and as a weapon of defence the master builders like wise started a boycott Of course it was wrong, any boycott is tyranical and unjust, but it was a grand eye opener The boycott of the employers seriously affected the boycotting laborers and quicker than a flash they howled about the injustice of it It seems to make a difference who suffers Laborers have been rushing along into strikes and boycotts with no thought of anybody's interest but their own, but a few eye openers with the injustice of the thing inflicted on them will set the laborers to thinking

IN an interview Premier Sir John A MacDonald said "Canada is desirous of having the widest possible extradition treaty between England and the United States It is a great nuisance to us to be made the receptacle for all your runaway defaulters and embezzlers England is also desirous of having an enlarged extradition treaty, and, so far as I know, the objection to a wider treaty comes from the United States The trouble lies in the refusal of the United States to insert a clause in the treaty providing for the extradition of dynamiters" Sir there were diplomatic difficulties in the way

AN Indiana farmer, who told his boys to burn every bumble bees' nest they found on the farm, and who was complaining at the failure of his cloverseed crop, was surprised when Maurice Thompson, the naturalist, said "That is why your cloverseed fails you Bumble bees make your cloverseed" It is a fact that a strong nest of bumble bees in a big clover field is worth $20 to the owner, for these insects are the chief agents in fertilizing the blossoms, thereby insuring a heavy crop of seed In Australia there were no bumble bees of our kind, and they could not raise cloverseed there until they imported bumble bees

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has gone to the mountains of New York and Vermont for a little jaunt with the fishing pole and shotgun His entire attention will be given to mosquitos and gallnippers, so reporters and complaining partisans are ordered to keep beyond the distance of his gun There, too, with nothing but the trees, hills and dales to receive his thoughts he can calmly conside the feasibility of tackling another race for the chair he now holds

FOREST fires are raging in Michigan. A faint idea of their terrible devastations can be realized when one knows that the forests in Marquette, Alger, Barana, Houghton and Keewenaw counties, which aggregate in extent more miles than any six counties in Ohio are on fire at the same time Everything burns up The inhabitants have all they can do to save their own lives and their property is left to be consumed by the hungry flames

A MICHIGAN tramp says that for weeks he has been living on the fat of the land from the revenue derived from begging post age stamps His plan was to ask each available person for a stamp with which to send a letter to his wife With few exceptions he got a stamp or money enough and more to buy one He had a large number of two cent stamps in his pocket when arrested for vagrancy

OVER in Mansfield a man was arrested and fined fifteen dollars for crawling up a ladder to his wife s bedroom window in order to talk to her for peace had not been reigning supreme If the poor fellow had crawled up to talk to some other man's wife nothing would have been thought of it

THE Cincinnati Telegram has discarded its pink dress, but it is still re(a)d The Telegram is a hustler and as live a daily in expressing opinions as comes to us ofhce

GENERAL Rosser has come up in another view tackling General Hull Sheridan for burning the folder and grain in the Shenandoah Valley for the subsistance of General Lees armies in their periodical raids into the North The act was a severe one and perhaps unprecedented in civilized warfare, but it is better to starve an army into submission than shoot all as war is always a stern reality The dead accomplished its objects No more northern raids were made and the war was perhaps brought to an earlier close Let us have a rest on that

ALMOST every week some grand monument is unveiled in memory of some departed gallant general who won fame by his deeds of glorious bravery in his country's defense It seems somehow that there isn t a proper division of honors given to the thousands of privates whose patriotism and valor are no less worthy of honor Without the armies of grand, noble and brave soldiers who filled the ranks of privates no generals could have achieved fame

IT appears that the workingmen have tapped a big stream of water in the east liest part of the big Panama Canal and the dissolved mountain sides is slumped into the cut as a result, thus undoing the work that millions have been spent in performing This leads to a doubt about the completion of the big ditch this year, but DeLesseps has a faith unequalled in mortal man and he expects to see it completed before his death

A GREAT many newspapers are industriously engaged in booming Robt T Lincoln for the head of the National republican ticket next year Mr Lincoln is very kindly regarded for the sake of his father's memory and indeed the son is an able and distinguished man, but really there seems to be such a current in favor of others that it is useless to think of naming him

THE Pennsylvania high license bill, which became a law on Monday fixes the tax at $500 for cities of 10 000 and over, $400 for cities less than 10 000, $300 for villages, and $100 for country taverns It will reduce the burdens of the other taxpayers about $4 000 000 annually New York and Michigan have under consideration or under passage similar bills

YELLOW fever has broken out for the season at Key West Fla, and a small pox epidemic is raging in Santiago in Cuba, the latter owing principally to the closely allied qualities of dirt and neglect among the average Cuban It is estimated that out of a population of 40, and therefore liable to the contagion

THE latest official estimate of the revenues and expenses of the government for the current fiscal year places the receipts at $170,000,000 and the expenditures at $260,000,000 The revised estimate of expenditures does not vary from that made by Secretary Manning but his estimate of the receipts for the year is exceeded by $11 000,000

WHEN President Cleveland went to the train Thursday to depart for the mountains, he entered the front door of the depot for the first time since his advent to Washington This little step to open cordiality, and apparent willingness to be seen is strongly indicative of his readiness to accept a renomination Yes, "Barkis is willing

THE able and all seeing Tilly Cappellar is devoting half the space of his valuable Mansfield News to a general clamor for a Fourth of July celebration The suspicion is getting abroad that Cap has a speech he wants to air on that occasion

NOBODY but an editor could rival the Czar in being surrounded with dangers Editor O Brien is having a worse time dodging murderous Orangemen than the Czar has with his nihilistic foes But he ll get there

WHEN the Inter State law forbids discrimination in freight rates it appears powerless to regulate railroad scales As long as a ton can be billed as 100 pounds the railroads can take care of their friends

Paris Green Poisoning

ELLSWORTH Me May — Three men father and two sons named Giles at Falls Village have for some time shown unmistakable signs of poisoning Yesterday one of the sons died and the father and the other son are very low and failing An analysis of the food they have been eating shows the presence of arsenic It is given as a possible theory that the poison was paris green which came from potatoes The three men lived together during part of the winter and did their own cooking Hydrolous have made an autopsy but the result has not yet been made public

Coup a Crusher

RICHMOND Va May 7 Judge Bond in Baltimore has granted Mr Rivall an injunction restraining the commonwealth attorney of Richmond from trying him, suits under the act passed by the Legislature a few days ago known as the coup a crusher This law contemplates the institution of suits against persons for levying coups in payment of taxes

Money for Fire Victims

ISHPEMING Mich May — At a meeting of business men called at 10 o clock yesterday by Mayor Donohoe over $1 000 was subscribed in ten minutes for the sufferers by the Lake Linden fire Marquette has contributed $1 500 and other cities are rolling large sums $50 000 will be raised by subscription at once

A Reply To Farmer

EDITOR STAR—Your complaint about what he terms a disgraceful scene on the court house square it seems to me must have just walked out of a Lip Van Winkle sleep or comes to Marion only once in a long time or he must have been called upon to witness many scenes as disgraceful as the one referred to The writer has seen the place stationed on Center street and not a time since then that or anybody else allowed to pass between East and West streets for hours together At the polling tion following the election of President Cleveland the noise and confusion was enough to remind one of pandemonium and yet this former is silent himself raised no voice of complaint Less than two months since the crowd did not block not in the middle of the street but upon the pavement in front of teams up and down round and round headed by the band which included both cornet and bass drum and we heard no public complaint Scarcely a week passes but some minstrel show variety show or theatrical troupe parades all the principal streets of the town followed by swarms of small boys and some who are not small and no one has made public complaint to this date But when forsooth a band of faithful christian men and women put forth an effort in behalf of the lower classes of the city some body calling himself Farmer rushes into print and proceeds to brand them lunatics and insinuates that they are using religion as a cloak for making money both of which are false These Salvation Soldiers are clothed and in their right mind and to my certain knowledge are getting a hard living, much of the time a very meagre one, and are wearing their lives out in the cause of God and the interest of fallen humanity They have already rescued quite a number some of whom had been given up by their friends even as lost By their fruits ye shall know them In conclusion let me say that I sincerely hope that the city authorities and editors will not repeat the mistake which has been so often made in other places that of giving any shadow of encouragement to the lawless in any effort to disturb or persecute these devoted people I am glad to know from conversation had with the mayor that the usual false sensible view of this case They do here for a laudable purpose and although their methods are novel they are entitled to protection and shall have it Let the city press frown down any and all attempts at disturbance or molestation Let christians find encouragement let the authorities continue to protect them in their rights and I verily believe that good will be accomplished W I OWEN

Mortal

Corn planting is nearly all done

We had a couple pleasant showers this week

Sheep shearing and corn plowing are taking the farmers attention

Wool will be in market next week Some has been sold already

Mortal & Sons are building their first kiln of tile for the season

Amos Popham and stepson Harry Eyster of Iowa, Ia, are buying poultry, furs and ginseng here

Ex Commissioner Mahaffy was in town yesterday

Prof Moran, of Cochrinton gave some of his old pupils a call

J C Johnston gave O W a call last evening

O W Johnston expects to leave Saturday evening, for a trip to Kansas to remain thirty days if he can stay away from Marion that long He is going with a view of locating in the West to grow up with the country Jack will be a valuable citizen wherever he may locate

J I Barnhouse is having a mile and a quarter of new board fence built on the farm he recently purchased Dr Miner is a strict workman

I Brown and J B Campbell were the first to plow corn in this township this year

The health of our village is improving

J S Goodhow shipped two cars of sheep from here Tuesday

K Collins hauls lumber here and loads back with stone for a bridge at Marseilles He hauls 1 000 feet of green lumber at a trip on three wagons A traction engine furnishes the power

We have the champion shootist On a fine day last week John Wolfe took a hunt, and when a short time in the woods he espied two squirrels in the same tree one in the extreme top and one about half way up He was puzzled which one to shoot at first for he saw a large hole in the body of the tree but he finally concluded to aim at the hole and make a little noise which he did and as he expected, they both made a rush for the hole getting there at the same time, when John pulled the trigger and both dropped with their heads literally shot away It will be remembered that he is the fellow who won the silver cup at the shoot in Marion in spite of Wm Bell Mr Vance and all others

May 2 1887 C D

Longville

Nature is smiling as we have sunshine after the showers and most of the farmers in this vicinity are done planting

Miss Mary M Umpleby of Columbiana county who was visiting her brother J C Umpleby left for Van Wert last Wednesday

Harvey Thurlow is happy His visitor has come to stay—it s a boy

On Sunday the 29th at 10 o clock p m Rev Mr Woodbridge will preach at the Longville church All are invited

Farmers are washing, sheep in this vicinity and shearing will soon begin

May 6 1887 SPECTATOR

A Revelation

Wife (at breakfast)—How beautifully Mrs Van Cudwallader was dressed at the opera last night! Her costume was a revelation to me

Husband (dryly)—As it to me, too —Puck.

Fencing Preferable to Sparring

A New York lawyer whose professional duties are exacting, declares that sparring as an exercise unfit for a man who makes his living by his brains because it subjects him to blows on the head which are as injurious to the apparatus of thought as knocks are to a delicately constructed watch He prefers fencing —The Argonaut

Shrews Scientifically Considered

Attempts to connect physiological appearances with a certain stamp of character are as old as Aristotle and Plato Mr Jordan, in his recently published work ("Anatomy and Physiology in Character"), seeks to establish the connection on a scientific basis In the preface he apologizes for the "unpleasant and clumsy epithets of shrewish and non shrewish," which he uses for want of better terms His attention some time ago was drawn to the physical conformation of women in hospital suffering from ill usage at the hands of their husbands The peculiarities common to them all were a clear skin, often pink, scanty hair growth both on the head and eyebrows and convexity of the spine more or less marked Friends and neighbors said or hinted that these women had sharp tongues in their head Mr Jordan eventually discovered that these peculiarities in connection with a shrewish character were not confined to one sex and the classes men and women under the two heads of "shrews and non shrews"

Mr Jordan lays some stress on the fact that in shrewish men and women the skin is clear, transparent and pigmentless often accompanying very pretty features The nail are inclined to be thin and weak, easily bent or torn, the hair thin and scanty, the eyebrows especially being poc and uneven That marriages should ever be arranged by a mutual choice of shrews with shrews and non shrews with non shrews appears to be very hypothetical, still, Mr Jordan is not without some hope that future years may bring such a result —London Lancet

A Craze for Ivory Miniatures.

A young French artist in town is at present supplying society with ivory miniatures, and although they come exceedingly high he is scarcely able to keep up with the demand Painting on ivory, if not a lost art was until the present revival almost a forgotten one Such work requires exact taste, abundant patience and peculiar skill The skill and the knowledge of the art required of course died away with the falling off of a demand for the kind of work in question The cheapness and apparent value and permanency of photographs struck a fatal blow at the one time popularity of ivory miniatures But with the lapse of years it has been found that photographs are not permanent records, and people, besides have more money and more taste than when photographs took first place in their affections The transparency and beauty of these miniatures are a delight to the eye but the commonplace boxer with the commonplace pocketbook is rather staggered with the information that a miniature three or four inches square costs $300 to $500 The artist referred to had just finished a miniature of Mrs George Gould which is not only a good likeness, but an exquisite picture in itself A craze for this sort of thing in society is predicted —New York Mail and Express

English Boots in Egypt

The supply of bogus boots carried to Egypt by one of the last drafts of our forces there ought to result in fortune to the unscrupulous maker, as a similar piece of enterprise did during the Crimean war On investigation being made, according to the correspondent of a contemporary, into the badly shod condition of the men, it was discovered that the boots supplied to them were of such poor material as to be quite unfit for use on active service But, beyond this, they were composed of thin leaves of leather, filled out with a substance something like pitch, rendering them absolutely useless for hard work This is a case in which the guilty party can be traced and exposed or punished without the slightest difficulty and the pitch boots need not join the bayonets, the cartridges, the hay and all the other things which no official fellow can understand —Pall Mall Gazette

Strawberry Culture

There is, perhaps, says Mr John Wilcox, of Vineland N J, no practice so fatal to successful strawberry growing as the one almost universally adopted of allowing the ground to remain uncultivated until after the fruit is gathered This is done to avoid the sanding of the fruit, but it must be borne in mind that under this practice with the droughts which occur two years in five, during the ripening of the fruit, the crop is practically lost where otherwise by the retention of moisture in the soil, through a thorough system of pulverizing and cultivation, a full crop of the best fruit could have been obtained In connection with this we observe the most important fact of all, that during the prevailing droughts the short crop causes the market to rule high so that under this system of thorough cultivation we are doubly rewarded for the extra labor expended in the production of a full crop

Description of a "Greek Dinner"

The latest of Washington novelties is a Greek dinner The table, at one given there recently, was decorated with garlands of roses, and the center ornament was a Grecian lyre, with golden strings The floral decorations were garlands of roses and the walls were hung with rugs Couches were placed at intervals throughout the room The guests sat on giant chairs, covered with rugs, and each wore a wreath of laurel, tied with purple ribbon The menu was written in Greek (which, of course, was as plain as the roses on the table to understand), and among the dishes were wild boar roast kid and hare An intermission of half an hour took place at about the middle of the dinner when hurling Oriental drinks were served in silver tankards —New York Graphic

Providing Their Own Monuments.

The tallest monument in New York state and in all probability, in the country is that which marks the grave of Gen John E. Wool at Troy N Y The famous general left $50 000 in his will for the monument It is a plain granite shaft which rises in tapering grandeur far above the surrounding trees, and can be seen for miles in any direction Long John Went worth is now erecting a monument to himself in a Chicago cemetery which will cost him $30 000 —New York Cor Boston Globe

Marking Firm Tools

It is convenient sometimes to mark our tools This can easily be done as follows First clean the place you wish to mark and then cover it with a thin layer of beeswax rosin, the eggs so as to form a basin Mark your name in the wax with a sharp instrument cutting it through to the steel When this is done, fill the basin with undiluted nitric acid or aqua fortis, and let it stand awhile The longer it stands the deeper it will cut Then wash with water —Scientific American

The ladies of Santa Rosa, Cal., wear paper bonnets.

THE LIME KILN CLUB

Important Communication on Free Trade. The Dusky Sons of the Wabash

The secretary announced the following communication

CHARLOTTETOWN P E I

Brudder Gardner

My name is Pop-Eye, and I lib on de confines ob dis city which has been known for ober fifty years by de unsabourry name of de Bog I was readin' in de last published report ob de Lime Kiln club dat ob Nat de Count-ey s application for membership was not received kase he was too far along de high way ob life When I read dat report to ole Nat he just sail Wal I see mo it s rare and not eligible an I as de president has asked me to lecktin on de dark aiges or any odder subject in which I am made dark I must decline for obvious reasons Now Pop yas a younger man ob brilliant parts and I lib to see de gentlemun ob de chair ask you to lecktur, and if I is to be gibben de choice of subjecks I shall selecktpolitical economy or free trade versus protecksbun for dat is de subjeck which I can dilate upon wid de most logical perspicuity and de greatest elokence I hab a record down heah by de sea on dat most libely subjeck dat would turn any Tammany hall touter a libed green wid jealousy

On de great occashun ob de contest ob free trade versus protecksbun in dis yer colony de Free Trade club awake ob de natural aspirations ob my genius closed an agreement wid me as leadah to enlist de support ob de leeders ob de Log cun I ob Ward I at de polls When de shows ob war for de campaign was finished I hired de upper story ob de ole tannery laid in a hull brewin ob Brightonamber ale five pails of white eye, five bars corn meal, six bars clams half ton spotted eels and six dozen snared rabbits and den depended upon my elokence to do de ress.

When de groceries was laid away and a tin dippah purchased I proceeded to interest de calm citizens in de great questions ob de day De first man I met on de street was Flat and I sez Heah you Flat what you loatin roun for? Days got to be lection soon and we gom' to support free trade dat means free lunch for free weeks Flat you heabe and toss yose f roun de highways and byways de avenues and main streets ob dis yer Bog and bring in de free and independant electors into dis yer tannery and doan you forgot Ralph Happy Day Rusty and Enterprise Brown de most conspicuous repeaters in de ward

When day had assembled dere was no ress for dat tin dippah till I called de meetin to order by announcin dat dis was de free lun h, free sample and consequently de free trade party As de leadah ob dis band ob patriots I ask you to lav aside all yoah personal and domestic affairs for de next few weeks and gib yoah attenshun to de great questions ob de day When, Brudder Gardner I pealed in de most touchin' and pathetic terms to dat audience and touched de most tender cord ob dich feelins I ask, was dere a dry throat in dat meetin? Echo answers was dere! Den when I reached de climacks and sed, 'Sink or swim hib or die!' and soforth and soforth dat meetin' was in de most happy state ob unanimity and fellow feelin known in de annals ob political campaigns In conclusion I sed "Fellow bog trotters I will now gib you de interpretashun of de difference twean free trade and pertecksbun and I will do dat by two illustrashuns which am de most familiar to you De fust am dat without free trade dere is no free lunch consequently, free trade am de cause and free lunch am de effeckt De udder illustrashun for free trade is like to hen dat is sot and brings out her chickens in de natural way dey grows up de flesh am firm and de flavor sweet when it am cooked Dem chickens am brot up under de maxim dat Moses made de law by am do bes nuss fo Moses" Dey goes to de roost an I when in de mornin' de owner ob 'em gits up dey ain t dere It am fust class fer de consumer but it am a mighty poah show fer de producer On de udder han Pertecksbun am like de incubator Do chickens am forced and brought out in de wrong time of de yeah, de flesh am soft and de taste poah when cooked De business am fust class fer de producer but it s a mighty poah show fer de consumer

De arguments all frew was so conclusive dat ebery one ob dat patriot band followed me to de polls on lection day But as we was at out to exercise de privilege of free and independent electors a heeler from the Pertecksbun shun side asked me a conundrum Weddah is it best to survey do pas or to take a perspecktive view of de matter? I sez dat depends upon de prospeck 'Well sez he 'if you vote fer our candidate we ll set up de pans fer de next free weeks and frow in a hun l ob pickled pigs feet to restore de equilibrum at de eanl ob de show" We decided in de prospective and rose to de dignity of dis interested patriots willin' to place de interests ob de state above de interests of party and unloose de grasp ob de foreign manufacturer from de throat ob de country

Now, Brudder Gardner I m willin to accept liberal terms to lecktur afore de Lime Kiln club will do proviso dat I m lowed de free use ob de onion bin in case dere is a relapse ob de chilblains caused by crossin de straits in ole Kully by a hoss ice boat

POLLYP

The communication was referred to the committee on administrative with power to send for persons and papers.

A NEW BRANCH

The following, was then read

TERRE HAUTE IND

Brother Gardner President Lime Kiln Club We most respectfully petition the illustrious distinguished and honorable supreme lodge of noble patriarchs over which you have the exalted honor to preside as a reigning prince in Paradise hall, and guardian of the philosophies and destinies of the American citizens of African descent that you grant us a charter to locate a branch here on the raging Wabash so we can be a part and parcel of this sublime organization

Our claim is based on the following facts We are mascots possess the combustible number of twenty one—ages in—and have that amount of trade dollars filled halves and punched nickels in the treasury

Our characters can be vouched for by the circuit judge prosecuting attorney mayor and the chief of police We have experts in all the sciences adepts in the games champion banjo pickers heel and toe artists champion scrapers bicycle riders and base l ballists Our chief innocent amusement craps have good hall in Happy Alley rink in Happy Hollow We ourselves are always full and happy

The name we have selected for immortalization is The Brotherhood of Dusky Sons of the Wabash The committee extend invitation to Brother Gardner to visit the "Prairie City and inflict upon us a lecture on the conundrum

How to Make a Good Living Without Hard Work Respectfully

I miss a hint dat I favor de tone of dis communication replied the president as the secretary passed it to him Brudder Gaveadam Jones am now in Indianapolis to establish a branch to be known as "De High Chickens an he will be telegraphed so dat he may drop down to Terre Haughty an investigate an report on dis petishun If his report ar favorable a branch will be established dere.

The Other Side of Dress Reform.

Sooner or later the world will be compelled to admit that there are two sides to given the question of woman s dress reform The Art Age records the fact that at a late dress reform meeting in London, at which Mrs Oscar Wilde presided various forms of Oriental dress with western embellishments were gravely recommended for the fashionable European and American women

Perhaps it were not wholly unwise for the reformers who would abandon all artificial supports and restraints for the female figure to keep in mind for occasional reference the fact that even the much vaunted Greek beauties when they became ponderous wore a primitive corset of flexible wood and withes The nymphs and goddesses to whom women are advised to look and learn what the natural figure is are all—save, perhaps one immortal Lady of Milo—under 25 years of age After that age, if divine youth had ever extended beyond, even a Greek goddess must have enlarged her contours Certainly Attic mothers did for embonpoint is the fate of southern women, however classic their features The dress reformers might also read the testimony of Lady Hester Stanhope s physician after years of residence among the hourris of Syria "People imagine" he wrote that the Oriental woman is a wreck at 35 On the contrary, she is in quite as good condition as the woman of her own age in Europe The cause of her older appearance is her manner of dress, which does not conceal the ravages of time on the figure I knew a lady of Damascus, mother of seven children whom I long looked upon as a mere mass of shapeless flesh Afterward I met her in London, transformed by European dress into a figure which was the envy of one sex the admiration of the other —Detroit Free Press

Russian Peasants Migrating to Siberia

The tide of emigration of the Russian peasantry into Siberia is largely on the increase There is no official registration of the numbers, but in 1886 there passed through Syzrani along 7 500 coming from the central provinces Others in large numbers proceed by sea to the Amoor in the far east The disturbance of population is not limited to a movement beyond the Europe an frontiers, but prevails actively within it

One hundred thousand colonists have lately migrated to the banks of the Kieban, and the Rural bank is assisting many other thousands to establish themselves in New Russia With the exception of the last there is little or no organization in any of these movements, the people simply seem impelled by impatience of their present lot and a blind desire of change and they go forth not knowing whither they go Many of them return to their original settlements after a longer or shorter absence, more destitute than they went forth but far the larger number are never heard of more They are lost in the vastness of the solitudes into which they plunge

There is no government organization whatever in many of the places they go to no information is available before they start as to the best routes, the capabilities of soil or the conditions of climate and season If they succeed it is only after enduring unheard of hardships which might have been spared them if there existed a department charged with the regulation of this great national migration The instances of failure are it is to be feared the rule and when the disaster happens the fate of the survivors is terrible Many of the steamers the world over of Russia, never hears of them The state itself is beginning to suffer directly in its finances from this disorganized shifting of population as many of the emigrants leave arrears of taxes behind them —London Times

Profit Is Profit.

The most inveterate scalper that ever operated in the Chicago grain market is Millionaire Hutchinson A scalper, the uninitiated should be told, is a trader who jumps in and out with rapid deals, satisfied with small profits, and making as few losses as possible Most operators want to double their money, and many stand for long profits Not so with Hutch His orders to his brokers are to close out as soon as they can show a profit to his credit

"What do you mean by a profit, Mr Hutchinson" inquired a young broker the other day, on receiving his first order from the scalper

"Great heavens!" was the rejoinder, "haven t you been here long enough to know what a profit is?" Yes, I know what a profit is, but I don t know what you consider a satisfactory profit" A profit, Hutch then explained, is a profit Any profit should be satisfactory to a man who isn t a hog Young man, $50 is a profit—yes, $10, or $5 or $1, or even ten cents And if you can t do any better, one cent is better than nothing at all Go along and fill that order, and be sure that you earn me a profit no matter how small The broker said he had been trading on Hutchinson's account for seventeen successive days, filling several small orders each day and in all that time he had not made a loss Some times his profits were only sufficient to pay commissions and a dollar or two over but the old man was always satisfied —Chicago Herald.

The Schools of Europe

The Paris Figaro gives some interesting statistics on schools in Europe In Russia there are 32 000 schools, having each an average of 36 scholars This is one school for 2,500 inhabitants at a cost of less than a halfpenny a head of the population In Austria with 37 000 000 inhabitants there are 28,000 schools and 3,000 000 scholars The average number at each school is 104, and the cost per inhabitant 9 1 2d In Italy, for 28 000 000 inhabitants there are 47,000 schools one school for every 600 people, at a cost of 8 1 2d a head The average number of pupils at the schools is 40 In Spain there are 3,000 000 scholars, 20 000 schools, giving an average of 96 in each school and one school for every 600 inhabitants as in Italy The school bill comes to 1s 2d a head The number of schools given for England is 58 000 which is one for every 600 inhabitants, with an average attendance of 52 per school and a cost of 1s 6d per head The Germans have a school for every 700 giving a total of 60 000 schools with 100 pupils in each, and 1s 7d per inhabitant France has 71 000 schools being one for every 500 with 66 in each school France would, therefore seem to have more schools than any other great European country These schools cost the country 1s 2 1 2d per inhabitant —New York Times

Young Winks—Say sis I wish you'd tell me whether you think Nellie Minks cares for me or not Sister—Does she seem to like to talk to you? 'Always" "Is she bright and witty in her remarks" 'Just as funny as she can be 'And seems to be enjoying herself ever so much when you are around? Indeed she does" 'Well she doesn t care a straw for you "—Peck's Sun.

MUNICIPAL BOND SALE.

THE Council of the Village of Lafite Marion County State of Ohio will offer for sale on July 1st 1887 at 8 o clock p m until 12 o clock m the following bonds to the amount of Three Thousand Dollars ($3 000) for the purchase of fire engine and hose and for erecting a Natural Gas Oil Well Each Bond will be issued for the sum of Three Hundred Dollars ($300) and bear interest from the date of sale at the rate of Six per cent per annum payable annually to the holders of the coupons attached to said bonds Said bonds will be dated July 1st 1887 and fall due as follows

No 1 of Bonds due	March 1st	1888
"	Sept 1st	1888
"	March 1st	1889
"	Sept 1st	1889
"	March 1st	1890
"	Sept 1st	1890
"	March 1st	1891
"	Sept 1st	1891
"	March 1st	1892
"	Sept 1st	1892

The above said Bonds will be issued from time to time and sold by the Clerk and Old Trustees as may be deemed necessary to start and carry on the Gas Works

Bonds dated as of March 21st 1887 Ordinance passed April 19th 1887 numbered May 10th 1887

For price of Bonds apply to the undersigned

A J MAYLES Village Clerk

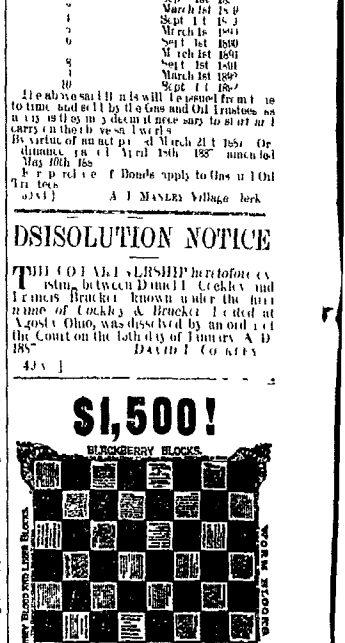
DISSOLUTION NOTICE

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Daniel Cockley and Francis Bracket known under the firm name of Cockley & Bracket located at Agosta Ohio, was dissolved by an order of the Court on the 16th day of January A D 1887

DAVID F COCKLEY

4jn 1

$1,500!



Fac-simile of Patent Chess and Checkerboard advertising the celebrated Synvita Block Remedies

WE WILL PAY $1 000 If you fail to find this or a similar board on your druggists counter Hands nearly Life engraved board FREE by sending 6 cents for postage to us

COUGH BLOCKS.

From Mason Long the Converted Gambler

FOUNTAIN PARK Ill Apr 15 1884 I have given my wife Cough Blocks a thorough trial They cured our little girl (3 years old) of Croup My wife and I have been using them with good results and starting Croup Using of the Blocks has cured us of asthma and has always kept us from having a bad cold

MASON LONG

WORM BLOCKS.

LIMA O Jan 5 1887—The Synvita Worm Blocks are like a charm in expelling worms from my little child The child is now well and hearty instead of sick and sickly as before

JOHN C ROBERTSON

BLACKBERRY BLOCKS.

The Great Diarrhœa and Dysentery Checker.

DEFIANCE O July 18 '86—Our six months old child had a severe attack of Bowel Complaint Physicians could do nothing Finally we tried the Synvita Blackberry Blocks recommended by a friend and after a few doses from them the child was entirely out of danger Accept our heartfelt indorsement of your Blackberry Blocks

MR AND MRS J DANZHAF

The Synvita Block Remedies are the most useful yet by far Please call and get a circular and price list

No fox no teaspoon or sticky bottle Just up to patent packages 25c Boxes 25 cents Warranted to cure or money refunded Ask your druggist If you fail to get them send price to

THE SYNVITA CO., Delphos, Ohio

AND RECEIVE THEM POSTPAID

CHECKERBOARD FREE WHEN ORDER

Old Firm Goes Down

ALBANY N Y May 27 —George A. Birch & Co, who were grocers and commission merchants a house of old and prominent standing made an assignment The preferences amount to $68,800

Working People

are often too ill to labor, but they haven't time to take medicine and lay off Simmons Liver Regulator can be taken without causing any loss of time and the system will be built up and invigorated by it It has no equal as a preparatory medicine, and can be safely used when a doctor cannot be called in In all common diseases it will unassisted by any other medicine, effect a speedy cure

The latest journalistic gossip from New York is to the effect that Mr Charles A Dana is to retire from active service on the Sun at the close of the year to be succeeded as editor in chief by his son Paul

Rev John Scarlett Orange, N J, reports his wife cured of Dyspepsia by Palmer s Skin Success also tells of a cure from Barber s Itch

With Queen Kapiolani, Red Shirt and the Hon W J Cobb s in her midst at one and the same time London will soon begin to feel quite metropolitan in spite of her large population

Palmer s Skin Success positively cures Skin diseases Soap and ointment, cleanse and heals

Doctors! Young Bros leading grocers of New Port K I report an 18 years case of psoriasis cured by Palmer s Skin Success

Apropos of the recent narrow escape of the condemned murderer Leggett down in Georgia, a gentleman at our elbow remarks that if he must be hung, he wants to be hung near a telegraph office

Ladies avoid cosmetics and rouges Skin Success soap will give you healthy and rosy complexion

Judge Hyer, Rahway, N J the late Pres t Arthur s partner, and others, testify to value of Palmer s Skin Success for all Skin diseases

Mr Edison has little hope of any good telephoning by sea It would be one million times as difficult, he says to talk from America to Europe as from New York to Coney Island

Skin and Scalp diseases can be cured by Palmer s Skin Success Soap cleanses ointment heals

A young lady who was bitten in the arm some weeks ago by a rat on a plantation in Porto Rico has since died at the College Hospital in New London, Conn from blood poisoning

Rev D V Arnold Gilbertsville N Y, reports a remarkable cure of Salt Rheum by Palmer's Skin Success

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BASEBALL.

Burns the personal contract signer, is playing great ball for Baltimore

Both clubs and Lyons are setting much store on base running this season

Ed Brown and Stenmeyer are as effective now as they were under the old rules

Sommers, of the Metropolitan club, will make a good catcher, but he needs practice

Harvard nine is handicapped this year by the loss of five of its best men, who graduated last year

Manager Hatch, of the Kansas City club, has purchased the release of Lilly and King from the league

Mike Hines Boston's old catcher, is considered one of the best catchers in the Southern league

Capt John Ward thinks there is not a man on the diamond who learned to play base ball because he expected to make it a profession

Gold smith the old time Chicago pitcher, is trying to get himself in shape for another season He is under the care of a Detroit physician

Al Spalding was the first professional to get a big salary He was called the four thousand dollar pitcher' from getting that sum for one season's work

The St Louis Browns have been presented with three pennants representing the championship of St Louis the championship of the American association and the championship of the world

While it is admitted that Curtis Welch is the greatest fielder in the American association it must also be admitted that McInnamy is the most desirable man, on account of his throwing and batting

Some of the Southern league clubs are allowing betting rather openly on their grounds. Black legs and the pool box all but kill the national game in the north a few years ago and the southerners should take warning in time

Director Abel, of the Brooklyn club says that he does not believe much in young blood He believes that it is by far the most profitable to buy a well tried player than to experiment with young ones and that if failure at old head to play ball When the Brooklyn club wants players it will buy well tried ones

LONGEVITY NOTES

Ira Wallingford Conn, there is said to be a woman 75 years of age, who has raised a family of fifteen children and six husbands, all of whom turned out well

A man in New Hampshire, 90 years old, is suffering from a severe attack of whooping cough His mother, who died recently, had the whooping cough when she was 100 years old

Jesse Hume of Kent county, Mich, has the manuscript of a number of poems written by his grandfather, Thomas Thompson, a soldier in the revolutionary war The poems were composed in 1840 when the author was 104 years old

One of the most able persons of southwestern Kentucky is Aunt Patsy Bugg of Bugg s Postoffice, who will be soon 103 years old It is said that about a month ago while riding she fell from her horse and dislocated her hip and has since been confined to the house but otherwise she enjoys good health

John Upton a sexagenarian resident of Taylor county Ills. has just begun the study of Greek His life has been one of incessant toil on a farm with scant opportunities for study, but every year he put aside a small sum out of his earnings, and thinks he has now enough to keep him in comfort for the rest of his days He never went to school in his boyhood and did not learn to read and write until well on in life

Washington county, Pa., has a veteran of three wars in Isham White, who says that he was born in southern Georgia in 1776. He was one of those who fought behind the cotton bales under Gen Jackson at New Orleans, and thinks it was a bullet from his musket that killed Gen Packenham, the commander of the British forces on that occasion He served against the Indians in Florida in 1836, and was a volunteer under Gen Winfield Scott in Mexico His love for Old Hickory amounts almost to reverence, and he says that he votes for him at every presidential election

In the lower part of Coffee county, Ga lives Mr Stallon Davis a relative of the ex president of the Southern Confederacy, who is now 100 years old He served through the war of 1812 and the Mexican war but has never received a pension for his services and has never asked for one When 20 years of age he married a Miss Lot and now has children, grandchildren and great grand children to the number of 370 In 1872 his wife died after sixty years of married life, and recently he led to the altar a blushing bride of 50 summers Mr Davis has been strong and healthy until this year, but is now quite feeble

On the plantation of Caleb J Harris, near Lurin Ca lives an aged colored woman, who claims to be 100 years old, and has pretty good proof that she is correct in the statement Her oldest living child is between 80 and 90, and has great great great grandchildren Her youngest child, with whom she is now living has several grandchildren She does the cooking for a family of eleven, and in addition to her kitchen duties finds time to do all her sewing Her eyesight is almost as good as it was fifty or seventy five years ago, and she has never had occasion to use glasses never took a dose of medicine and never needed the services of a physician

THE SMOKE OF GENIUS

Shakespeare did not smoke
Dryden delighted in a whiff
Ben Jonson loved his long clay
Addison was at his best when smoking
Daniel Defoe was a devoted disciple of smoke
Mark Twain has said that he needs 300 cigars a month
The celebrated Mr Congreve patronized a churchwarden pipe
Mr Rushton Mr Gladstone and Professor Tyndall are non smokers
Mr James Payn smokes the whole time while engaged in composition
Steele usually wrote and puffed at the same time—not in wrapper puffs however
Willie Collins said that tobacco was the best friend his invisible nerves possessed
Dr W H Ivis ell—Bull Run Russell—was comforted and sustained by tobacco on many trying occasions
Mr Darwin found that two little paper cigarettes of Turkish tobacco rested him while they lasted
Robert Buchanan thinks that tobacco is invaluable while Tennyson's partiality for a clay pipe is well known
Mr Allibone, the great compiler, says smoking keeps a man quiet for an hour after dinner and is a great thing for digestion"
Mr Hain, the witty Frenchman, declares that he finds smoke useful between two fleas—when he has the first but has not arrived at the second."

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Mark Twain is a regular attendant at church.

Thomas Buler Aldrich is said to work for months on a single poem.

Anthony Trollope was 40 before his books made any noise in the world

Samuel P Putnam, the poet and lecturer, is about 40 but looks younger

Walter Besant, the novelist, is a dyspeptic and lives on brown bread and pepsin

Edmund C Stedman received $500 for his first poem He was 26 years old at the time

Bob Burdette is 43 years old He was a private soldier from 1862 to the end of the civil war

Miss Marietta Holley, author of 'Sweet Cicely," "Josh Billings Wife," etc, has just sold the manuscript of her latest book for $11,000

Walt Whitman's white hair and beard are long and flowing He wears the Byron style of collar and loose fitting clothes, and carries an old fashioned cane with a curl at the top

M. Taine lives the life of a hermit almost beneath the shadow of St. Sulpice and seldom sees a human countenance outside of his own home One of the few persons he visits is the Princess Mathilde Bonaparte.

Mrs Mary L Barr, the writer of Scotch dialect stories, never wrote anything till she was 54. She was the wife of a military Governor of Texas, and lost her husband and seven children in the space of twenty four hours from yellow fever

Verdi is hard at work on a new style of composition—children s songs Some time ago he made a promise to the children of St Agatha—his county home—that he would write some music for their favorite songs and games He declares it is no easy task, and is far more troublesome than some of the most famous passages in his operas.

When Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe received her pay—$40—for Uncle Tom s Cabin' the check was made payable to her husband And it was considered quite the proper thing by all the parties interested that it should be for in those days it would have sadly outraged the conventionalities for a woman, as long as she had a natural protector to receive herself the money she had earned

Tennyson's country establishment is a modest one. He has only one man servant in the house Every morning, in hail rain or snow the poet donns his frowsy slouch hat and promenades for an hour or so, none daring to disturb him. After dinner the poet is to be found in his study with a bottle of port by his side and a huge kind of glass, holding nearly a pint. This is filled half with port and half with water, and the hard fills and refills till both bottle and glass are empty

THE LITTLE ONES

One day I found Annie, a little black eyed beauty sitting astride the bed post gazing with delight at her image in the mirror I asked her why she looked in the glass. She frankly said "Cause I like the looks of me —Babyland

Child—Grandpa, how old are you Grandpa —I am 87 years old, my little dear Child—Then you were born eighty years before I was. Grandpa—Yes, my little girl Child—What a long, long time you had alone waiting for me —Gospel Age

Mamma (coaxingly)—Come Bobby, take your medicine now and then jump into bed Bobby—I do not want to take my medicine, nor—Mother Just Hubbard was a good woman children)—Robert, if you don't take your medicine at once you will be put to bed without taking it at all!—Harper s Bazar

Little Nell—I'm awful sorry for poor Nursie Omaha Mamma—Why, pet, your nurse looks well and happy But the angels won't never know how good she is, and may be they'll make a mistake an' let her go to the bad place." "Mercy me! What put that into your little head?' 'Why she says all her prayers in French —Omaha World

Bobbie was at a neighbors, and in response to a piece of bread and butter had politely said, "Thank you" "That's right Bobbie," said the lady "I like to hear little boys say 'thank you'" "Yes ma told me I must say that if you gave me anything to eat, even if it wasn't nothing but bread and butter, but if you want to hear me say it again you've either got to put jam on it or give me some cake."—Harper's Bazar

There is great hope for a boy when he develops valuable ideas of economy at the age of 7 Such a person is the youthful Tommy who managed the other night to get his face extremely dirty after he had eaten his supper, and was told by his mother to wash it before he went to bed 'But, mamma," he said, "don't you think it'd be kind o wasteful to wash my face now?' "Wasteful! What in the world do you mean Tommy?' 'Why, what isn't any use is wasteful, isn it? And it wouldn't be any use to wash my face now 'cause nobody'll see it in the night!"—Ex change.

ALL SORTS.

Thirty-one books on the subject of Shakespeare and his life were published in Great Britain last year

A leading ready made clothing establishment in New York pays its designer, an Irishman, a salary of $7,500 a year

Seven hundred men and women are at work in the operating room of the Western Union Telegraph company in New York city

A blind beggar in London has on the card he wears plastered to his chest the words "Please bestow a glance and a copper on one who can bestow neither"

Guests at the leading New York hotels frequently find circular letters in their boxes offering to furnish trustworthy guides if they desire to see Gotham by gaslight. The price is $10 and expenses.

The Rev John Webb and a big black bear met recently in the woods of Pocahontas county, West Virginia. Mr Webb spent the next five hours in dodging around the beast, and finally killed him with a pocket knife

Ten cables across the Atlantic ocean are now in operation and two have been abandoned. To send a message to England costs only 12½ cents a word on account of competition It costs $3 to $4 a word to cable to South America

The other day the three flags on the capitol at Lansing, Mich, fluttered in different directions, one floating north, one south, and one east, while the wind was blowing steadily at the rate of twenty miles an hour from the south southwest.

A Chicago merchant who didn t wish to carry on two kinds of business under his own name, gave his wholesale hat and cap store to his 11 year old boy, who is now the legal head of the firm, signs the checks, and keeps the combination of the safe The father is general manager for the young merchant.

A man in Creek Centre, Warren county, N Y one Sunday arrived at church rather late wearing a pair of new boots which squeaked frightfully Not wishing to disturb the congregation he left his boots in the vestibule and entered in his stocking feet Upon looking for his boots after the service he found they had been stolen.

LADIES' GOSSIP

Parasols are large with big handles.

The Russian jacket will be worn to some extent

Garnets cut like rubies are in great favor for lace pins

The newest color is the Baltic blue It is dark and rich

Breakfast caps are much affected by young married ladies

The latest coarsely braided straw disputes the day with the bonnet of tulle

The use of real Spanish lace has been revived White gowns are made of it

Blue and brown are two colors combined in bonnets and suits with more or less harmony

White Derby hats are to be worn by the girls of the period with their new pin head plaid suits.

Apple green gloves stitched with gold color, are reported as visible in a Brooklyn, N Y, shop

There is a new lace called aquitaine, with a thick pattern like coral on a silky ground This will make up well with surah.

Some of the new sateens have as designs tennis implements, cars crossed, snowshoes, toboggan figures and the like, upon dark grounds

English dressmakers are using very long and ample skirt draperies upon spring dresses and decided contrasts in color are also noted

The newest Scotch gingham shows large plaided patterns for the skirt and smaller plaids checks or solid colors for the bodice and drapery

Materials in demand are the fine cloths, the camels' hairs, the thin wools, the cambrics, the ginghams the soft silks and the lovely new mixtures of silk and wool known as bengaline poult de soie and the like

At the queen s reception the Countess of Yarborough wore a gown of white and gold brocade the front of the dress being entirely covered with pearls rubies and diamonds, sown, as it were thickly over the corsage and skirt

PERSONAL.

Dr Hostetter of Pittsburg, carries $1,000,000 insurance on his life

At the recent dinner of alumni of Phillips Exeter academy at Boston, Isaac Pitman of the class of 1830 was present

Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania, draws a pension of $45 a month for the loss of a leg in the war and scrupulously devotes every cent of it to charity

Mr W F Durham a son of the author of the Origin of Species' is visiting America, and he says that why he is here, how long he is going to stay and what he thinks about the country are his own affairs entirely

Citizen George Francis Train says that when he stopped eating meat, thirteen years ago, and began living on fruit and grain he weighed 210 pounds He now weighs 180 and as he is six feet in height he thinks he has the correct proportion He has not been ill an hour since he began fasting

Capt Robert Andrews, the venerable pedestrian who has twice traveled on foot from his home in Sumter, S C, to Boston, and once to New Orleans and back, is shortly to start out from Somerville, Mass where he has spent the winter to make the return trip to his home He calculates on completing his long walk by July 4

Dr Hall, superintendent of the Utica insane asylum, has a building on the asylum grounds which is 100 feet high, and is at least 90 years old Many of Mr Childs' visitors have planted trees, and it is curious to note the character of trees selected Gen Grant planted an oak Henry Irving a Japanese ornamental tree Christine Nilsson a tulip tree, Robert P Winthrop an evergreen and Nellie Grant Sartoris a Normandy pine

TALES OF DOGS

Charles Dubbler, of Dawson, Ga., has a shepherd dog that drives his chickens up at night About sundown the dog begins his rounds over the premises, and never stops until every fowl is driven up and is in the hen house If a chicken shows a disposition not to retire to its roosting place, the dog drives it in the hen house and stands guard at the door until the chicken takes a perch on the roost

A beautiful long haired St Bernard dog, owned by one of the sweetest and most admired of Boston's clever women has a decided liking for society, and has been present at the lady's Thursday receptions most regularly As is befitting his sex, he most admires the ladies and he shows his preference in many shy, fawning ways. Recently he became too demonstrative in his affections and was admonished by his gentle mistress and sent out of the room What does my noble four footed gentleman do but betake himself up stairs into the ladies dressing room, where he would be sure to see all the fair guests without being watched and scolded for kissing them little white hands if he had a mind to He got enough praise to turn his shaggy head, in return

A spaniel, living on a farm in Flanders, had for a companion a beautiful young cat, whom the ruthless farmer had doomed to extermination Tying a stone round her neck he threw her into the river But the spaniel precipitated himself resolutely" into the stream and brought her back in triumph to the house Will it be believed that the heart of the farmer remained hardened? Again he has the threw the poor puss into the Meuse, but again, like another Horatius the spaniel—though without this harness on his back' that had been reserved for next market day —"plunged headlong into the tide' Not only so but again he drew her safe to shore And—mark the point of the story—it was to the farther shore of the Meuse he would not trust his friend to the mercies of the home side again

SHORT STORIES OF ANIMALS

Two birds fought so desperately over the site of a projected nest that they eventually fell dead in the roadway, opposite Theatre Royal, London

A California opossum killed and ate a setting hen and then sat on the egs, but these were faithful to the memory of their mother, and would not hatch

An ivy twined retreat of English sparrows in the yard of Thomas Cox, of Albany, Ga., yielded two bushels of nests and 104 eggs, when he concluded to make a raid upon it

A dog belonging to John Davidson, of Newcastle, Pa, found it too cold nights out of doors, so at 11 o clock one night he pulled the rope that rang the farm bell The household was alarmed, but the cause of the ringing was soon apparent The dog continued his exercise at the same hour until he was made comfortable in the house every night.

Some time ago a valuable canary of Ithaca, N Y, lost its voice, and when taken to a local bird dealer seemed to be choking to death The dealer found that there was a tumor as large as a pea growing at the root of the bird's tongue, and, putting the little fellow under the influence of chloroform, he cut it away The bird soon recovered and now sings as well as ever

PERSONAL.

William R. Travers, the genial New York stutterer, left an estate valued at $4,000,000.

Judge Ogden Hoffman, of California, is the oldest judge on the bench of the United States circuit court. He was appointed in 1851

Secretary Fairchild is short and stout. He is an out door man in his tastes, having been for years a member of athletic clubs of all kinds.

The late A Stahl, of Nauss, Francoula, was a man with an imperial record. He drove the great Napoleon on a sledge from Moscow

One brother of Lieut. Danenhower is a bookkeeper in Chicago, and another is a type setter in the government printing office at Washington.

Maluri Bey, the new Turkish minister to the United States speaks six languages, English included. He uses the English in his private correspondence and conversation

Young Mauricio Bernhardt, a son of the famous Sara, is a slim youth of 23. He wears a black tie and ugly shirt buttons for evening dress, and high heel patent leather gaiters.

Senator J Bloss Fassett is one of the youngest members of the New York senate. He is wealthy, well dressed and aggressive. No exciting debate occurs in the senate without the assistance of the smiling Fassett.

Uncle Elijah Bellflower, of Dawson, Ga., failed to attend a recent meeting of the Masonic Lodge and the members were so surprised at his absence that a committee was sent out to see if he was ill. This was the second time in forty-eight years that Mr Bellflower has missed a meeting

When Senator Kearst left New York for California his baggage consisted of a trunk and a valise. The porters of the Hoffman House were astonished at the smallness of the luggage of a man worth $8,000,000. "I shall return to New York in time for the fall races," he remarked "Anyhow, I like New York."

Charles B Jefferson, eldest son of Joseph Jefferson, the actor is about 37 years of age, and a very handsome man He is a widower with four daughters that are perfect types of beauty, at present residing with his sister at Montclair, N J Mr Jefferson is his father's business manager besides owning the play "Shadows of a Great City" that has proven very successful financially

H W Ripley, of Portland, who has passed forty nine summers in the White mountains, tells a good story about Henry Ward Beecher Mr Beecher once drove a passenger wagon from the Twin to the Crawford, just for fun. In turning around his team became tangled up and his wagon bade fair to tip, when a P & O conductor, looking out of a chamber window of the hotel, shouted, "Let go your leaders, you — old fool!" "That's good advice, young man," was Mr Beecher's calm reply, as he followed it.—Lewiston Journal.

SOME DOG STORIES

A resident of Palmyra, Mo, went fishing on the banks of the Mississippi not long ago, accompanied by his dog Through accident he fell into the river head foremost and was drowned, the shock having stunned him and prevented him from swimming to the shore. The dog's howls brought assistance and the body was recovered, whereupon the animal went up to its dead master, licked his face, and then, with a doleful whine, plunged into the river and was not seen again.

A dog died recently, and it was buried with high school honors. It is said that on the day of his death a coach dog dashed down the main street, rushed up the steps leading to the school house and began to howl dismally He was several times driven away, but each time he would return and resume his piercing wail At last, late in the afternoon, he disappeared Nothing was thought of the matter until the news of the principal's death was received, and it was then learned that he expired at the exact moment of the dog's disappearance.

Little Bell Gordon, whose parents live a few miles out of Paducah, Ky, started for the village school house one morning a week ago, and her pet dog Jip went with her While she was passing some swamp land near the school a butterfly attracted her attention and she followed it into the treacherous swamp In a moment she was in the slime up to her knees. She screamed for assistance, but none came. Then the dog, who had been howling dismally, dashed on to the school house alarmed the teacher and finally induced her to follow him, and little Belle was rescued.

Isaac Fowler, of San Juan, Cal., went out hunting, and as the end of two weeks, as he did not return, his friends gave him up for lost. At last his dog came into town, walked slowly into the saloon where Fowler was known and then dropped dead of exhaustion and starvation. A searching party went out and found Fowler's decomposed body near the roadside, where he had been struck by a falling limb and instantly killed There was every evidence that he had met with the accident on the day he started out, and that the faithful dog had remained with him until the very last.

FOREIGN SCHOOL STATISTICS.

The number of schools given for England is 58,000, which is one for every 600 inhabitants, with an average attendance of 52 per school, and a cost of 1s. 6d. per head

In Italy, for 28,00,000 inhabitants, there are 47,000 schools, one for every 600 people, at a cost of 8½d per head. The average number of pupils a the schools is 40.

In Russia there are 32,000 schools, having such an average of 26 scholars. This is one school for 2,300 inhabitants, at a cost of less than a halfpenny a head of the population.

In Spain there are 3,000,000 scholars, 20,000 schools, giving an average of 56 in each school and one school for every 600 inhabitants, as in Italy The school bill comes to 1s 2d a head.

France has 71,00 schools, being one for every 500, with 6 in each school. France would, therefore, seem to have more schools than any other great European country These schools cost the country 2½d. per inhabitant

ABOJT WOMEN.

Mrs. Zerelda G Wallace, the foster mother of Gen Lew Wallace, is lecturing in Kentucky on woman's rights.

Miss Evelyn Anes, daughter of the governor of Massachusetts, has studied under Rubenstein and is said to be a very fine pianist.

Miss Catharine Heathorne, "The Maid of Kent," celebrated her 103d birthday last week She continues to enjoy excellent health, her faculties remaining unimpaired

Mrs. Hathaway, of Louisville, Ky., has been acting as deputy commissioner of the chancery court in that city She is the first woman to fill such a responsible position in Kentucky

Miss West, daughter of the British minister, is credited with having used the expression, "These army people." The military ladies of Washington naturally feel like bombarding the embassy.

PERSONAL.

It takes a crew of sixty men to sail W K Vanderbilt s $1,000,000 pleasure yacht.

The mother of Gen Boulanger, the French minister of war, was an Irish woman

Crocker, the California nabob has five sons and a daughter to inherit his $21,000,000

Charles Parnell, senator from Illinois resembles Garfield in form to striking degree

Rev Sylvanus Stall and a party of ten clergymen will start on their visit to the kings of Norway and Sweden in June

William B Allison, James G Blaine and James A Garfield were sworn into congress on the same day December 7 1863

Abraham Wolf who died recently at Karlsburg in Transylvania, at the age of 112 years is said to have been the oldest inhabitant of Austria.

Adolphe de Rothschild's family is the only one of the Rothschilds not in mourning for the Baroness James as the relation has was only that of second cousins.

James Crowther, of Perry township Pa., celebrated his 100th birthday last week He is in the best of health and daily insists on performing light work on the farm

Senator Ingalls is one of the best dressed man in Washington He is six and a half feet tall and, allowing one foot for his head he exhibits five feet of well clothed and I endured humanity

Emperor William's daughter Inga el was The good old potentate could not the count ball in Berlin this year s first quadrille was danced by proxy but not of the Anarchist pattern

Jesse J Finley, the newly appointed United States senator from Florida, in place of the absent one Jones was born in 1812 and commanded a company of volunteers during the Seminole war in 1836 and 1837

A gentleman who wanted to consult the poet Tennyson about some literary work wrote twenty letters before he received a reply When the answer came it briefly stated 'Dear Sir— It is a fact, alas, but no fancy that half my letters are unopened

Mr Thomas A Edison and family are among the distinguished guests at Palatka, Fla It is said that some of the timid boarders moved their beds into the middle of the floor on the night of the famous electric fan's arrival they were so sure something would happen

Potter Palmer the famous tavern keeper of Chicago is the brother-in law of Col Fred Grant and is not worth less than $5 000 000 His residence is the finest in the west, a castle on the lake shore drive He has been heavily in debt since the fire, but is now on sound ground again

It sounds funny, but the name of the new consul to Mexico, a Missouri gentleman is Elizabeth Caroline More He was named for his two mothers His grandfathers seem to have been neglected—San Francisco Alta It is very especially as the gentleman's name is Hanson C More

A document was found in Washington city the other day bearing the signature 'James G Blaine, recorder of deeds the hand writing was that of Frederick Douglass at this time recorder of deeds and it is supposed that Mr Blaine must have been a prominent subject of Mr Douglass thoughts

Gen Beale of Washington, is one of the largest landed proprietors in the United States His cattle ranch, Tejon embraces 250 000 acres, eighty miles north of Los Angeles, Cal, upon which are 40,000 head of cattle and he recently sold 5,000 head of fattened steers from West Virginia, where he has a stud of blooded stock He also possesses a large estate in Chester, Pa

Maj W W Armstrong, of The Commercial will be the sixth editorial postmaster in the city of Cleveland The first was Benjamin Andrews of The Commercial Intelligencer in 1842. The second was I D Spencer, of The Advertiser, in 1845 Number three was J W Gray, of The Plain Dealer, in 1853 Number four was Edwin Cowles of The Leader in 1861, and the fifth was his successor, George A Benedict, in 1865

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Bishop Huntington has been preaching on the labor question

The church of the United Brethren reports 1,000 recent conversions

Churches of all denominations in all parts of the country report fruitful revival meetings

Trinity church, Boston (Dr Phillips Brooks) has given $35,000 to missions in the last ten years

Rev J I Dahler, of Geneva, is now in this country as a representative of the Societe Evangelique

Nearly 7,000 accessions to the Methodist church in the west are reported by The Western Christian Advance as the result of recent revivals

Dr Matthew B Riddle of Hartford Congregational seminary, has accepted the chair of New Testament literature and exegesis made vacant at Allegheny by Prof Warfield's call to Princeton

Mr Morse grand rabbi of Avignon, France, announces a work on Judaism, taking up the history morals manners and doctrines of the Hebrews It is intended as an answer to the anti Semites

During the last five years there has been a remarkable increase in the number of religious sects in England and Wales. They number at the present time 270, have 46,000 places of worship of which 34 000 have been certified and recorded as such to the registrar general As far as can be ascertained, sitting accommodation is provided for 15 000 000 persons The latest returns give the total number of ministers of religion at 60,000, church and chapel officials 160,000, and 3 000 000 of communicants The annual cost of the various efforts for the social, moral and religious reformation of the people is roundly estimated at £16,000,000

ITEMS ABOUT WORDS

The lemon takes its name from the city of Lima

"Punch and Judy" is a contraction from Pontius and Judas It is a relic of an old "miracle play," in which the actors were Pontius Pilate and Judas Iscariot

"Mincing lane," London is a corruption of "Minories lane," minchen being the femenine form of 'monk" Formerly there was a nunnery in the street, hence the name

The word collie should not be applied to the Scotch sheep dog as they are a very different people The collie is a Celtic dog, Scotch believes that Mr Youatt derived from the word mong, which means brave.

The Finland oat is said to have received its name from the fuzzy in contrast to the blue Algerian Oat or Black Oat called Bl ux in Celtic which means inhospitable

Formerly it was the custom for the seller of land to present to the purchaser a straw (stalk) as a representative of the property sold In certain parts of the Bargain This was usually preserved with the deed Hence our word straw

BASEBALL.

Olin has saved himself from the blacklist by signing with Oswego

The Brooklyns think George Smith as good a shortstop as Glasscock

Old Dave Rowe, of the Cowboys, will manage the Lincoln, Neb, team

Wilson, the new league umpire, is six feet tall weighs 190 pounds and will be a bad man for a crowd so tackle

Carruthers, of the St. Louis Browns, is without a doubt the most level headed and strategic pitcher in the world.

It is now an open question whether a pitcher will be able to pitch more than two games a week under the new rule

Baltimore will have four batteries, as follows Smith and Trott, Kilroy and Fulmer, Shreve and Wadsworth and Knouff and Daniels

Van Haltren, the California twirler, who signed with the Pittsburgs, is a first class catcher and infielder, besides being a leading pitcher

A novel method has been adopted by Carroll the Pittsburg catcher, for hardening his hands Instead of catching behind the bat, he has a player to pound the palms of his hands with a club

Of the men who have led the league in batting since 1879 the New Yorks contain three namely O'Rourke Connor and O Rourke, while Anson belongs to Chicago, Brouthers to Detroit and Kelly to Boston

The Yale University baseball nine is materially weakened because of the absence of Bingham '87, and Sheppard, '87 The former has gone to Europe and may not be able to return to play at all Sheppard's return before the eastern trip is very doubtful

The new eastern league has a capital outfit and less costly in railroad expenses than that of any other association, the largest jump being eighty miles Each club pays its own expenses and takes all the receipts The safety fund contribution is $250 for each club

John B Day is quoted as saying that 'Chicago made McCormick and will keep him'—Exchange Mr Day ought to know better than that, as McCormick was an oldtimer before he ever wore the uniform of the "Windy City" It was at Cleveland that 'Mac' won his spurs

SPORTING

Capt Charles Vernon has organized a cricket club at Cleveland

Ned Hanlan is in active training for his coming race with Gaudaur

John L Sullivan's aggregation of sluggers are lining the pockets of both Pat Sheedy and the champion with gold

Roscoe Conkling is favored for the next presidents of the New York Athletic club vice William B Travers deceased

Hanlan says that he will race Beach on the Nepean river, Australia next fall, whether he is successful or otherwise in his match with Gaudaur

The representative football teams of Wales and Ireland recently played a match game at Birkenhead, England The Welshmen were victorious

Wallace Ross wants the first chance a George Balsar the English champion, after the latter arrives in this country He is to sail for New York April 20

Great efforts are being made to arrange a match between Jack Knifton and Alf Green and willing to fight any one who will put up the money

Philadelphia's six days' go as you please race to be held May 3 to 7 inclusive, will probably be a repetition of the former success as nearly all of the good men, except Hughes have entered

Oliver K's trouble is in his left foreleg, the one which he sprained last year Then there was no swelling in the leg and the trouble could not be accurately diagnosed Now the limb has filled and as Doble telegraphed Mr Schwartz 'is full of fever"

OUR JUNIOR PARTNERS

A Boston 8 year old was drawing pictures at school the other day, and drew a pig After the work of art was completed to his satisfaction the youngster wrote beneath it 'This is a domestic animal he is called a pig because he is so selfish —Boston Record

A small boy in one of our public schools was reading and came to the word 'napkin" and hesitated Why do you stop there Johnny' said the teacher, 'you know what a napkin is don t you?' "Oh, yes," said Johnny his face lighting up 'that's something else we use when we have company "—Bangor (Me) Commercial

If you'll keep still I'll tell you something,' she whispered as they were on their way to school I will" 'Won t you tell a single soul' "No" "Well we've put a mortgage on our house and Pa and ma don t want anything said because they want to surprise some folks and stuck up neighbors Well how can in a few days that we are just as stuck up as they be But don t you tell —Detroit Free Press

A good story is told of the 9 year old daughter of Mr Henry B Abbey, the theatrical manager While in England Mr Abbey rented a noblemans estate and one day his lordship came to dine with them The little girl heard him constantly called "my lord" by the servants, and she listened wonderingly to a form of address she had never heard except in connection with her prayers After the nobleman had kissed her she ran to her father exclaiming "Oh, papa, God kissed me!"

ITEMS ABOUT WORDS

The phrase brass band came into use about 1861

Cowardice is the habit, timidity the disposition

The word collie as applied to dogs is derived from the Gaelic 'colgach' shaggy

In England no one but the queen has a "bedchamber while in this country almost any room with a bed in it is called a bedchamber

Misfortune applies to all untoward events, calamity to any great public or family rather than individual misfortune, disaster hinders progress or the accomplishment of some undertaking

The word 'bird' or "birdie," applied as a form of endearment to young girls, has probably nothing to do with birds, and very much more with 'byrd,' the old form for 'bride," and with 'burd," originally a distinct word But the word 'bird' of unknown origin, used to be applied only to the young of the feathered tribe

Polite used to apply to glass or marble surfaces which were style polished Equivocation was originally the hiding of a real difference under a verbal resemblance Preposterous, now a useless word once meant a reversing of the true order of things Invariate meant in its prime a straddler with distorted legs—one who, in honor bound to do one thing, was through collusion with the opposite party, doing the reverse

LIGHT AND AIRY.

The Real Thing.

How long it took to build the world,
And whence was had the stock;
If Adam was the primal man,
How Moses smote the rock;
How Eve was made or Cain was wed,
The ark s true tonnage size—
To argue these won t ope for us
The gates of paradise.

And when we all are gathered round
St Peter s entrance gate,
D ye think the stern old tyler'll list
While no our creeds relate?
The trade mark our religion bore
He'll never care to know,
But were we good Samaritans
Down here in Jericho!
—Pemaquid Messenger.

Making a Son Work.

Jay Gould—Want a yacht, eh! Well, you've got to make the money to buy it. I'll take a walk down street

Son George—Yes, father

"I'll slip on the pavement."

"Yes, father"

"And have myself brought back in an ambulance."

"Yes, father"

"Then stocks will drop and you buy"

"Yes father"

"Then I'll go out on the front pavement and dance a jig"

"Yes, father"

"Then stocks will go up and you sell."—Omaha World

Next.

Tell us what kept Ben Perley Poore?
For we have asked in vain,
Did tight shoes make the Indian corn?
Why did Robert Treat Paine?
—Lynn Item.

And in what band does Carroll Wright?
And where does Cabot Lodge?
What lion did Alanson Beard?
What toe did Abigail Dodge?
—Cape Ann Breeze.

Who scrubs and brons all Carl Schurtz?
With whom does new George Francis Train?
Can any one approach Bill Nye?
What 'copy' man would dare Mark Twain?
—Charlestown Enterprise.

Literary Note.

Local literary circles will be pleased to learn that the "Art Epicurean," a new work from the pen of Mr H M Kinsley, the restaurateur, has just been issued to the trade. This toothsome volume, which is calculated to cater to the higher instincts and tastes of the cultured palate, is illustrated with choice cuts of Mr Kinsley's business house, and, as poetry always gives an agreeable flavor to every kind of literary work, the talented author has interlarded or sandwiched his work with rare old tenderloins from the best poets —Chicago News

Brown and Blue.

If you had a small spring maiden
With eyes of fairest blue,
You'd half suspect she stole them
From spring skies, wouldn't you?

And if you had another,
An autumn maiden small—
You'd think she stole her brown eyes
From leaves the trees let fall
—Julia M Lippman.

A Common Mistake.

Omaha Dame—My daughter, when Mr Nicefellow went out last night I heard something which sounded very much like a kiss.

Pretty Daughter—Why, why—oh! Mr Nicefellow stepped into that hole made by the dog, and what you heard was his foot coming

"Well, may be that was it."—Omaha World.

No Such Luck.

This whirling globe needs axle grease—
So says a learned 'Proonian'—
Or else it will be compelled to cease
Its daily revolution?

Ah, if I would only stop to-day
I would raise us of a sorrow,
For we have got a note to pay
That falls due to-morrow
—Charlestown Enterprise.

Bobby's Little Tongue.

"And don't you know why, Bobby," said the minister, who was dining with the family, "your mamma doesn't want you to eat a second piece of pie?"

"Yes, sir," replied Bobby "She said that if you didn t take any there would be enough left over for to morrow"—New York Sun.

A Difference.

Johnny s fingers were deep in the jam,
And a sweet, peaceful smile spread him o'er;
Yet he didn t seem gay
While later that day
They were deep in the jamb of the door
—Washington Critic.

The Only Difference.

Husband (whose wife has unsuccessfully asked for some money)—Do you know, my dear, the difference between myself and a mule?

Wife (promptly)—No, I do not. You must ask me something easier

Husband—Well, the difference is, my dear, the mule is well heeled, while I am not.—Drake's Magazine

A Mysterious Idyl.

The young women who like croquet,
Are wistfully waiting the duet,
When the park will be seen
In full summer sheen,
And they can resume their pluet
—New York Sun.

Progress

Artist—I don't like your butter, sir Your table is good enough, but I don't admire your butter

Farmer—But I make it myself

A—Didn't you tell me that you had no cows?

F—Wal, stranger, do you think we farmers don't know how to make first class table butter without cows! What do you take us for? The world moves and so do we —Boston Beacon

Go Two!

A girl was once kissed by her beau,
When she hastily told him to go,
He asked where he should go,
She said "You're stupid, and so,
Why go on with the kissing, you know"
—Goodall s Sun.

On the Installment Plan.

Patient—What do you charge for pulling a tooth?

Dentist—Five dollars

Patient—Can I pay for it on the installment plan, at twenty five cents a week?

Dentist—Certainly; get into this chair and I will pull the tooth twenty five cents' worth, and you can pay the first installment Come in again next week and I will jerk the second installment out of you, and the next—

But the patient had vanished —Texas Siftings.

Epitaph on a Barber.

His talking is ended
His mug is at rest,
The latther he lathered
Was ever the best.

His razor s edge keen
The face never vexed,
He shaved smooth and clean
Till death called out "Next!"
—Boston Beacon.

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STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

A NOVEL pension case has been made public at Washington It is the application of William Hedgespeth of Company H, Forty second Indiana Volunteers, who was captured in one of the early battles of the war and was sent to Andersonville prison He was offered his liberty provided he would enter the Confederate army This was refused by him several *times until he says*, he got so weak from starvation that sure death stared him in the face if he remained He then accepted the Confederate proposition and joined the rebel army, but deserted afterward to the Union forces and served out his term He suffers disabilities on account of his privations at Andersonville and asks for a pension *General* Black drew the law on him, and refused the pension on the ground that he had given "aid and comfort to the enemy" in time of war and to such persons the law denies a pension Four *more cases of like character* have followed it and now General Black says they are all frauds even if they have a plausible case Said Secretary Hawkins "These men say they would have died if they had stayed in Andersonville How do they know that? That is the pure hypothesis, and we can not act on such testimony Other men stayed *there and did not die*

THE STAR has run up against an instance of the unreasonable policy of Knights of Labor advocates in this our own city *On* Saturday the north Main street carrier came in after his collecting tour with the statement that a band of workingmen in a certain factory said to tell us they would try us one week *more* and if we didn't stop all remarks against the Knights of Labor they would all stop their STAR We are uncertain whether these laborers are Knights but they have thus shown the very principle that has led us to believe that organization has done very little good The spirit of dictation is wrong and that very principle is what has brought the Knights into a great deal of disfavor *We see no* objection to their organization but the strikes ordered by unfit master workmen and the unreasonable attempts they have made to dictate where they have no right are matters we have a right to comment on as we choose and we shall *do so* We do no harm to laborers generally, and any fault they find on what we *have said is found on* mighty small pretext

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who is hustling the railroads to time since he has acquired the office of Railroad Commissioner Here is one of his illusions on the gas business While natural gas is a great help to any town or city, it daily becomes more apparent that it *cannot* accomplish for any place that which has been acquired by years of steady growth and improvement of other cities No quantity of natural gas no inflation of prices in real estate, no boom however well advertised can give to a town healthful and desirable location, extensive railroad facilities and all those public and private improvements which come only with time and make a city a desirable location for investment of capital or the establishment of a home Mansfield and other cities of this state, with or without natural gas will be large and fine cities when some of the little aspiring towns have been laid in their graves and above them will appear the legend upon the tablets reared to the memory of their departed greatness "Died from an over dose of boom

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THE Scientific American has been making some investigations recently in regard to the distance required in which to stop a large ocean steamer Mr Nash for many years secretary of Board of Pilots calculates that a vessel running nineteen knots an hour would over two miles after its engines were stopped and reversed Two other trusted New York pilots made the same calculation and reached the same result The captain of the Aurania believed that he could stop his vessel, when going at full speed in a mile, and the commander of the Alaska believed it could be done in a mile and a half No one acquainted with the subject placed the estimate under a mile From such facts it is easy to realize the dangers of collision at sea It has been wondered that collisions should be so frequent but it seems *more a matter* of wonder that they are so rare

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THERE is in Cincinnati a case that has numerous counterparts on the criminal dockets of the various courts throughout the world but which on account of the prominence of the parties in that locality is attracting wide attention One Major Goodspeed a man high in the Masonic circles and with a number of friends prominent in the mercantile and social walks is under bonds for assaulting with intent to kill his wife who is possessed of a good competency The plea of insanity is of course given though to us that plea has been worn out *Man has the same nature* whether he has millions or naught and a rich *man*, or to put it more correctly a man with a rich wife, uses that plea with no more justice than the general run of poor wife beaters

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THE time is coming when the beginning to the watering places and Europe begins It is queer how people in search of health and recreation should go to watering places confine themselves to 9x10 rooms parade on the piazzas and then come home poorer in purse and health when they could for half the expenditure of the money see sublime scenes in the mountainous west get luscious appetites by scaling their dizzy heights and return home richly bronzed and every way better prepared for life's unceasing battle It may not be generally known but it is a fact to knowledge I by all those who by their travels and observations are in a position to know the Yellowstone Park in Wyoming Territory the scenery in Idaho and the ride on the Northern Pacific railroad present more varied sights than would discount the famous sights in Europe

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MR BLAINE'S movements give the papers of the country a great theme for speculation and what Mr Blaine has been doing is doing, or is about to do varies according to the fertile imagination of the correspondent Mr Blaine's proposed trip across the water has been *a fruitful theme for gossip and just now* the report is that Mr Blaine is shortly to go to England place himself on rapport with Gladstone and as a distinguished American citizen will receive marked attention According to the plan mapped out for him by the newspapers Mr Blaine will then go to Ireland in company with Parnell and address public *meetings on home rule, and receive* such an ovation as has never been accorded to any American citizen in Ireland All of this is supposed to have a bearing on next year's presidential possibilities

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THE Journal says Talmage Storrs and various other clergymen have expressed themselves strongly in favor of a general Fourth of July celebration all over the country They all deplore what they believe to be the decline of patriotic enthusiasm in the land and even speak a good word in favor of the privileges *that should be allowed the small boy on* Independence day The anniversary of the nation's birth is deemed a peculiarly *appropriate* time for instilling the lessons of patriotism into the minds of youth and the old fashioned celebration now dressed to make it accord more with the great strides the nation has taken within the last quarter of a century should be brought again conspicuously to the front

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THE locked out workmen of Chicago are about to bring suit for conspiracy against the employers who have locked them out This is well Let the rights formally tested in the courts of law, and perhaps it will be discovered eventually that while both employers and employed have a right to associate together for their own good and benefit neither of them has the right to use association for the detriment and injury of the other It may be a good thing for everybody when matters shall have worked back to the old basis of letting every individual upon its own bottom —Journal

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THE leading paper of Canada the Toronto Globe sums up in the most result of the cowardly assaults on Mr O Brien They (the loyal rulings) of fact what all the influence and courage of O Brien vainly attempted They have thrown over to him the volume of public sympathy which he could not have otherwise obtained He stands now identified with the cause of free speech in Canada of freedom to walk the streets of free land to indicate opinions and those common rights must be vindicated at any cost The Globe gives Irish Catholics great praise for preventing further riots

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It may be that the fall in favor of nominating Judge Thurman for Governor comes from people whose wish is simply to destroy the incipient Campbell and Lowell movements and then to bring out some one else for example Mr Converse of Columbus If this be the purpose of the Thurman movement the result may disappoint the plotters The admiration felt by almost all citizens and now finding expression in the news papers is genuine and may blow away from the politicians and secure a unanimous nomination

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LYNN appears to be about as much tickled over her prospects of having the town lighted by electricity as she was over her little boom Gas won't do for every thing it seems and respectable lamp on street lighting And by the way Lindsay's boom and Lisbon's boomlet have both let up with the stoppage of newspaper advertising There is a lesson in the history of these towns that the merchants who doubt the value of advertising might profit by studying

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RHODE Island will inaugurate her democratic governor on the last Tuesday in this month It is proposed to make the occasion a grand one President Cleveland and his cabinet have been invited to be present and distinguished democrats from all parts of the country have also been invited

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THIS government is pretty well fixed in point of cash at least it seems so when we consider that it takes seventy five expert counters more than two months to count it $0 000 000 of it is in standard silver dollars

THE HUMAN MEMORY.

EXTENT TO WHICH IT MAY BE CULTIVATED AND STRENGTHENED

The Classes Most Benefited by a Good Memory—Lawyers on Cross Examination of Witnesses—The Actor and His Lines —Quick Studies

There is one fact perfectly well established about the memory now and that is that more than any other faculty of the mind it may be *cultivated strengthened* and improved It stands absolutely alone in this respect The imaginative faculty, the reasoning powers indeed all the natural operations of the mind may be developed but the memory, properly trained accomplishes *marvels and, like Jack's* beanstalk grows to the skies in a single night or at least within a very short period of time Indeed you may plant the seed and raise the flower Cases stand on record where men and women have started with no memory at all *with positive in* ability to recall past events *names, figures,* dates etc and have educated themselves to do all this with promptness and certainty And this much cannot be said for any other of our mental possessions

As an illustration of the closeness with which lawyers study the human memory the writer remembers being very much impressed one day several years ago with some comments made by the late Francis Bangs on the testimony of a witness whom he had *examined the previous day* In the course of a well known case which was then pending Mr Bangs was a marvelously keen and rapid questioner on cross examinations and he had tripped up the witness referred to so that he had contradicted himself flatly The point had no particular bearing on the case, but the unexpected withdrawal by the witness of a statement which he had previously made and reiterated with peculiar pos*tiveness tended to affect his credibility*

And yet said the lawyer, speaking of the circumstance, 'the man was all right I think Bad as the thing looked and his whole testimony was undoubtedly clouded by the contradiction, I believe he was honest in his first misstatement I have been absolutely amazed more than once by the persistency with which witnesses often declare that they have done things which they have never done, and *they do not get the thing* straight until questions under cross examination call up some association of ideas or actually demonstrate to them that what they say is impossible And then they take it all back If a witness of this kind is on the other side I don't mind but if the witness belongs to me it makes me feel pretty ugly'

QUESTIONING A WITNESS

It is the readiness of memory in a lawyer which makes him an adept at cross examination It is his skill in this direction which enables him to yoke the answer an swer just given with the answer of an hour before and probe the witness as to its inconsistency And it behooves the man of law therefore to cultivate his memory, just as it would appear to be the wisest move on the part of the modern alder manic witness to cultivate his forgetfulness But this is only an appearance It is only *the witness who remembers* well and is able to recall the circumstances vividly about which he is questioned, and can adjust their relative importance, who can forget with any success The non memorially is soon tripped up

The actor would seem to have more use for his memory than the men and women of other professions He is compelled not only to remember ideas but exact words, and when his task on a single production is multiplied by the number in which he takes part during his career, the results which he achieves appear almost incredible and it is obvious that no such task is made on the actor's memory now in these days of combination and indefinite repetition of parts as was made in the days of stock companies when programmes were in a constant condition of rearrangement and the bringing forward of a new play was almost a nightly occurrence *Then parts were studied over night, or at* the best within a few days And two or three rehearsals were considered sufficient in the way of preparation Under such *circumstances* the actor was constantly called upon for feats of memory

A THOUSAND LARTS

'I have no doubt said an old actor the other day to the writer 'that many of the players of thirty or forty years ago, who made the profession their life work, learned during their career as many as 2 000 parts I have learned 1,000 parts myself and I became identified with runs, as they are called now, very early in my career Take for instance the case of a player in a stock company in St Louis or Pittsburg when it was the custom of the star to travel and find a different supporting company waiting for him in each different city he visited I tell you the supporting company had to do some tall memorizing It was no unusual thing for Forrest to change his bill every night Those were the times that a man had to have a quick study or he was not much use in the profession Twenty lengths were nothing to him

How much is a length?

A length is forty lines It is the measure by which the theatrical copyist was paid and is still paid because the type writer is not tolerated in any good stock *theatre* The copying of plays and parts is one of the perquisites of the prompter The copying of a play by an old copyist is a matter of $25 But then the book was perfectly marked so that if a stage manager took it up he could rehearse from it at *once without having to devise exits and* entrances and stage business as he proceeded These type written copies of plays costing $8 or $10 are mere transcripts of the dialogue When they are finished and tied with blue ribbons they *are only half done* But outside of the desire among old managers to cherish good old theatrical customs the copying of plays is left to the theatre because under such arrangement no copy of a valuable manuscript can possibly get into the hands of pirates It has been since the introduction of the type writer that stolen and pirated versions of plays have been so plenty —New York Mail and Express

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Everything Is Jubilee

Everything in London nowadays is jubilee On every dead wall there are so many laudatory notices of Kallem's quick Jubilee Pills Lapster's Jubilee Bitter Beer Snipem's Jubilee Ironizer or Blowhard's Jubilee Infant Food that the citizens are becoming thoroughly tired of the word —New York Tribune

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A Change in Currency

Do you know that my father used to be paid gold like yours when I was young? said an old lady to her grandson

And is it because it used to be gold that it is silver now? asked the little fellow —Harper's Bazar

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Sewing Seed on Sunday.

As the afternoon begins to lengthen on Sundays, four figures clad in long black gowns may be seen pacing to and fro along the entrance of the city hall One is tall and slim and greatly resembles James G Blaine in features Another is short and stout The other two are of medium size The tall one is Mr Kimball, the noted friend of the poor

One by one persons drop out of the procession across the park and stop Soon 100 gather The little man steps out, and opening a Bible reads a verse and then begins to talk As his voice rolls over the park others come in to hear, stop *a moment and pass on* Then the other two men in black gowns in succession speak with great earnestness The core of the audience stays, the first half dozen rows remain intact, but the outer edge is a constantly shifting *line one dropping out*, with a laugh, perhaps or a serious countenance, while another steps in and takes his place Then Mr Kimball steps forward and, with a Bible in his left hand pours out entreaty, warning, exhortation, argument. His voice strikes the gray front of the post office and comes echoing back It sounds far over in Park row and people turn to see what is going on It arrests the steps of persons hurrying along Broadway Some glance over at he black gowns and hurry on Others walk over and stand respectfully and listen The speaker becomes more deeply interested, and strikes his hands together with a resounding slap He grows excited and catching his high hat by the brim, sweeps it from his head in a *wide circle*, and then replaces it He talks with great earnestness, and the crowd listen as though they believed in his sincerity

The services end The black gowns silently disappear The crowd melts away in the great city I seed has been sown fruit will be gathered in tenement houses and mansions, in slums and in fashionable quarters of the town, for all have been represented in the crowd before the city hall —New York Sun

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Criticism of M Pasteur

A refreshing dose of common sense concerning the hydrophobia bugbear is to be found in Dr Spitzka's article in The *Forum All timid and imaginative* people ought to read his conclusions He states with careful coolness and accuracy the results of M Pasteur's experiments It is a record which to an unprejudiced reader would seem to present the French biologist *in the light of a crazy quack* rather than in that of a practical man of science The end of Dr Spitzka's paper is well worth quoting 'The moral management of persons bitten by suspicious dogs is a most important feature A number of cases are on record in which *patients suf* fering from the most agonizing symptoms of rabies' recovered on hearing that the dog that bit them was alive and well On eliminating the cases of spurious and improperly designated rabies from the mortuary tables the number of real cases will be found so small that the entire subject of the prevention and treatment of rabies in man will seem an insignificant problem as compared with that relating to the part borne by domestic animals in conveying the contagion of measles, diphtheria and scarlet fever, the deaths from which diseases in any given day exceeded a hundredfold a whole year's mortality through rabies '—New York Tribune

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Girls in a Factory.

for six years, and I can emphatically say that I like them much better than men. They are employed in every department of the business, and it is rarely necessary to discharge any of them I have never had to discharge a stenographer or type writer except *for inability* to read her own notes, and I've occasionally encountered one just graduated by a college who couldn't do this In the factory the girls are discharged for only two reasons Now and then one is found who is incorrigibly lazy, and she is dismissed Again, some of them can't be cured of talking, and if they don't heed remonstrance they are paid and sent away Gossiping is the greatest trouble that I, and I imagine all others who *employ a large number of girls* and women, meet in managing them They will talk and nothing under the sun will prevent it, even though the rules against chattering on subjects other than those connected with the business stare them directly in the face That is the principal fault I have found and it leads sometimes to the discharge of some good workwoman it never produces half the *evil consequences* that the bad habits of *male workmen do* —Globe Democrat

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A White Hawk

Albinos, whether bird beast, or other creature are very seldom seen A bird totally different in color from that of its own species is a curiosity which one may chance to see once in a life time An albino of any class of beings is always a novelty A snow white owl of the common species was an object much sought after by the sportsmen of a near region a few winters ago The rare bird, how ever, was never captured A trapper of this locality captured a beautiful white specimen of mink a year or two ago This writer has seen some nearly white ducks among the various classes of wild ducks, but of all the albinos observed the prettiest was a white turtle dove, which remained *that* us for several weeks during the summer of 1884 I was indeed a very rare sight Quite recently another true specimen of this freak of nature we call albino was observed by the writer It belonged to that order of hawks termed the ben harrier, and its uniform was of pale whiteness —Alexandria (Mo) Cor Globe Democrat

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A Hint to the Barber

A suggestion has been made that barbers put their razors into a weak solution of carbolic acid after shaving each customer, and thus prevent the danger of infecting them with some dread disease, barber's itch etc This idea is an exceedingly good one and ought to be followed Let them rinse out their mugs and brushes which are in common use with the same solution The expense is a mere nothing, and the plan entails little or no extra labor —Boston Herald

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The Tooting of Locomotives.

A mechanical expert given to curious investigation estimates that the tooting of locomotives on the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad, in an ordinary day's run involves a waste of steam requiring the consumption of 280 pounds of *coal to renew He estimates the whis* tling expenses of that particular railway at $15 000 a year —San Francisco Chronicle

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On Lookout Mountain

George Bancroft the venerable historian visited Lookout mountain the other day and said it was the grandest view his eyes ever saw In all his travels he had never seen any scene to exceed its sublime grandeur

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A FACE

As hurriedly along the crowded street
I pushed my way a woman's awful face
Confronted me and darkened all the place
Wherein we walked then faithful memory fleet
Rushed back into the dusky past to meet
Great *Dante's creatures—all that direful* race
Of piteous souls that traversed Hell's wide space
And vainly battled with the woes that beat
Against the naked spirit And I thought
This *woman's face to some lost soul belongs*
Escaped from its dark prison, and distraught
And now it glides among the eager throngs
To clutch their souls with terror and restrain
Their feet from luring ways that lead to pain
—George Russell Lewis.

THE LAUNDRY IN MEXICO

A Country where Wash Tubs are Not Known—At the River Side

In the greater part of Mexico such *things as wash tubs and boards patent* steam washers, or even clothes lines and pins are practically unknown and it will be a long time before any of these articles will be brought into general use by these people The washing is all done by women *along the margins of rivers and creeks,* which in this country, as well as in our own, so unaccountably find their way to the cities and towns There these women ("lavanderas") are to be found every day, Sunday not excepted, from dozens up to *hundreds, according to the size of the city* They assume the sitting or squatting posture so universal with the female laborers of this country, having in front of them and partly resting in the water a large flat, smooth stone Saturating a garment *in the creek and applying a quantity of* soap, it is then vigorously rubbed over the stone, which serves as a washboard and is a very good substitute indeed It is often the case that a fair sized stream near a great city is so largely used for such work that it presents the appearance of a river of soap suds And yet this water is used by the people of the next town below for drinking and culinary purposes, and so far as the taste is concerned they will probably find it none the *worse for the good* service rendered at various places nearer its source

The garments, after being washed are spread upon the rocks and gravel beds, and the bright sun, which shines here almost daily for eight months in the year dries them before one has scarcely had time to turn around This custom of river washing is necessitated by the scarcity of water There is scarcely any part of the country in which either wells or cisterns are to be found All the drinking water is brought in pipes tapping the river a few miles above the city, and is conducted to fountains or basins conveniently located in different sections of the town

In many localities the rivers, which in the dry season become reduced to mere rivulets, are the only source of water supply, and are used for almost every conceivable purpose Innumerable little dikes dams and ditches are constructed by the scores of women who do washing for a living, and who each must have a small supply of water for daily use At one place a tanner may be seen scraping and washing green hides, at another a butcher scouring tripe Just below a housewife will be cleaning the boiled corn for the family dinner, while at other points grooms will be engaged in scouring horses and a native washing his person in the stream, evidently pondering over the probability of his efforts being rewarded by the recovery of a shirt he remembers having put on in other days —Cor Kan

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Incident at the Dog Show.

Miss Helen Dauvray's Mexican hairless dog, Chiquita, another first prize winner valued at $10 000, had the end cage of the row, two or three off from Me Too's *Chiquita seemed to be living in a little* more purple and fine linen than even old Dives and Spratt's patent dog biscuit—the prescribed fare for the rest of the dogs —had no claims at all on her Her skin was a trifle richer in copper color than that of her rivals, and her large eyes were as soft and appealing, perhaps, as an old fashioned Indian maiden's Miss Dauvray herself came in to fondle her occasionally, and for the rest of the time *she was under the care of a big, matronly* attendant The gay ribbons of the cage drew around it a good many people who had never heard of a Mexican hairless dog A dashing youth, who was doing the show with his best girl ran up against Chiquita the other evening with this result

"It's a shame to clip him so close and all over I wonder how they cut it so smooth and shiny? I guess they do it like *a lawn, every day or two.*"

"No, he must be going bald Been to too many shows in his day—dog shows you know All he wants is a bath in some hair restorer He'll have chin *whiskers in his mouth* after that Happened that way to a friend of mine down at his boarding house The cook got mixed and put some of that stuff in the soup instead of extract of bouillon'

"Ah, Mr Smith, how funny you are —*New York Tribune*

Washington Colored Society

A curious development has been noticed of late in the colored society of Washington There are degrees, and quite exclusive ones, among the negro race, the nearly white, wealthy and educated having very little to do with the less favored Colored people own some of the best real estate on the fashionable avenues and several colored men have built up handsome fortunes as money lenders, proving themselves as shrewd and businesslike as the white capitalists Wealthy colored society has of late taken to horseback riding and tricycling It is getting to be a common thing to see colored ladies out riding in the sunset hour, which all fashionable Washington devotes to riding and driving Some ride on horseback well and if well veiled are quite likely to turn the heads of passing observers —N Y Sun

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Journalism in Bulgaria

A correspondent of The Novoe Vremya, of St Petersburg says that in Bulgaria a journal is published in almost every town and village where there is a printing office, only all the papers contain exactly the same matter and differ only in their titles Before the proclamation of the Principality there were forty eight Bulgarian gazettes, since the liberation the number has risen to eighty five not including 150 reviews which have appeared in the course of the present century the majority of which have now totally disappeared —New York Tribune

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The British Museum's Books

The books in the British museum are bound on a principle historical works being in red theological in blue poetical *in yellow* natural history in green Be sides this each part of a volume is stamped with a mark by which it can be distinguished as museum property and of different colors, thus red indicates that a book was purchased blue that it came by copyright, and yellow that it was presented —Boston Herald

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Baptist Anniversaries

MINNEAPOLIS Minn May 25—The National Baptist anniversaries begin here with the tenth annual meeting of the Women's *Baptist Home* Mission society Mr J Sundarland president of the local society welcomed the delegates in address to which Mrs J N Crouse responded Reports of delegates showed gratifying progress The American Baptist Publishing society begins *its session to morrow* Only half of the delegates to the anniversaries have arrived There will be over a thousand altogether

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Many Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia Ackers Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia Indigestion and Constipation sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents by

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Relief for Government Steamers

CHEBOYGAN Mich May —The tug Leviathan returned last night from Presque Isle after having released the government *steamer Dallin* and left again with a lighter and extra men to release the steamship Inter Ocean stranded at St Marys river flats A large part of the cargo must be lightened before the steamer can be floated

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Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Ackers English Remedy and prevent further trouble *it is a positive cure* and we guarantee it Price 10 and 50c

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Instantly Killed By Lightning

DEXTER Mo May 25 While a number of citizens were returning from a prayer meeting near here Sunday night James I Butler was struck by lightning, and instantly killed and Robert McCann was paralyzed and in a critical condition Both companions were severely shocked Both were highly respected citizens

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Babies that are fretful peevish, cross or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Ackers Baby Soother It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe Price 25 cents Sold by

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Killed By Lightning

WHITE HALL Ill May 25—The son of Michael Welch was found dead beside a fence on Calvin Hicks farm He was crossing a wheatfield from a base ball game when he was struck by lightning

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Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed It is a positive cure for Ulcers Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains We guarantee it

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

A New Military Vehicle

A new vehicle is to be tested at Aldershott England It is shaped like a long *racing boat, and a dozen soldiers* can sit on it in single file and propel it easily at the rate of sixteen miles an hour, drawing eight baggage wagons after them This affected little by rough roads and turns in less space than an ordinary hansom The invention is not to be offered outside of England —Boston Transcript

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SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in mouth tongue coated white or covered with a brown fur pain in the back sides or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism sour stomach loss of appetite, sometimes nausea and water brash or Indigestion flatulency and acid eructations bowels alternately costive and lax headache loss of memory with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done debility; low spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the skin and eyes a dry cough fever restlessness, the urine is scanty and high colored and if allowed to stand, deposits a sediment

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
(PURELY VEGETABLE)

Is generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Bowel Complaints Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Kidney Affections Jaundice Mental Depression, Colic

Endorsed by the use of 7 Millions of Bottles as

THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

for Children, for Adults and for the Aged

ONLY GENUINE

has our Z Stamp red on front of Wrapper

J H Zeilin & Co, Philadelphia, Pa, SOLE PROPRIETORS Price $1 00

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP.

JAS S KIRK & CO'S WHITE RUSSIAN

The only kind of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition Guaranteed at thirty nine and for general household purposes is the very best

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LO!

He was no longer shabby or sad, for he found Beautiful Foot Wear could always be had at prices within his means

—AT—

JOHN H. STOLL'S,

East Second st Main street

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

A Natural, Portable, Reliable Remedy.

In TARRANT & SELTZER Hands it is a reliable, prompt and gentle Tonic Cathartic and Diuretic and an Unfailing Remedy in quickly stopping Sick Headache and will be found valuable in Malarial Fevers when TARRANT'S SELTZER is used

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R. FAHEY

(Successor to Fahey & Edmundson)

Dealer in

GROCERIES!

PROVISIONS!

Teas! Cigars!

TOBACCOS

And the Finest and Largest Stock of

CHINA!

CROCKERY

—And—

GLASSWARE

In Central Ohio

☞Friends let me see your smiling faces often I will use you right and do you good

---

CITY TIME TABLE.

NEW YORK ERIE AND OHIO
Leave MARION

Arrive from West		Arrive for East
N 12	00a	N 1
4	1 25p m	1 30 p
08	3 35 p m	43
9	10 10 p m	80
	6 15 p m	4
8 J mction	11 50 p m	

		32 a m
	5	1 30 p
	43	10 p m
	80	4 51
	4	11 0 p
		8 10 a

C H V & T

SOUTH		NORTH
8 (Sunday only)	8 5 a m	6 20 p m
0	9 31	12 0 m
1	1 11 p m	5 35 p m
	4 38 p m	

C C C & I R R

	EAST		WEST
N 10	6 0 a m	N 8	11 2 a m
2	2 2 1 p m		8 10 p
8	1 p m	4	11 2 a
8	1 37 a m		7 ex only 4 4 1
		81	10 p

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD

ARRIVE FROM		LEAVE WEST
N 12	4 1 a m	No 1 7 0 a
No 10	1 00 p m	No 2 2 0 1 p
No 8	11 0 p m	N 8 11 20
N 8	10 1 m	No 9 3 8

Setting Time

Has arrived If you would

Save Money in Buying Eggs,

Save Express Charges on Them,

And Know What You Are Getting,

—CALL AT—

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POULTRY YARDS,

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☞Mr Leffler won the greatest laurels at the Columbus Poultry Show by exhibiting the highest scoring male bird —Prince the Black Java scoring 96¾ and at Wheeling W Va *Central Ohio and* other poultry shows his exhibits have won distinguished premiums

☞Write for descriptive Catalogue to C W LEFFLER MARION, O, or call in person and visit yards

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

—L A Haul of Richwood spent Sunday in Marion

—Three new houses are in course of erection on Hamilton Hill East Marion

—Miss S A Coulthrift Monday for Chesterville O to spend a few days visiting

—Joe Ritter the champion possum eater is again running messenger on the Evening Star press

—Hon John D Guthery of LaRue, and his son Will of Longville, were in the city Saturday

—Miss I I Short of Bellefontaine is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs I J Magruder

—Robert Hale and C C Hess of Bostoria Sundayed in Marion the guests of Misses Yake and Reiser

—W C Happ left for Sandusky City Monday to represent Canby Lodge in the Grand Lodge of Ohio K of P

—M H Rumer and Eva Brown and Thomas Lever and Mary Ellen Hopkins were licensed to marry Monday

—Chris Huth took out his first and final naturalization papers Saturday and is now a full fledged American citizen

—The Salvation Army is figuring on starting a crusade against satan at Upper Sandusky Just think what a capital bass drummer Brother Dumpy would make

—Mrs Clark Turney and daughter Miss Carrie and Martha L Dumble left for Washington Saturday to spend a short time visiting and seeing the sights at the Capital

—O W Johnston was down from Morral Sunday spending the day with his parents on east Center Dick is preparing to go West where he anticipates locating in Kansas

—We see by the Centralia Hub, papers that our Will Randolph is a great gun there among the local drummers as base ballists which is all the rage If the two sides were picked mixed of north and south sides we would bet on Randolph winning

The Elks have been requested very urgently to repeat their entertainment in Marion and were also urged to give it at Upper Sandusky In fact the Upper Sandusky krums tendered them a $150 check for a guarantee The matter is under consideration

—N Y P and O trains ceased to run through Springfield Sunday morning Passengers and express goods will hereafter be hauled to and from that city in busses and wagons The pike crossing three miles west of there is the point to and from which the wheels run

—Mr Sam Hume is in the city looking locality and well Mr Hume came down from Findlay to look after rooms for his family He says he will remain in Findlay for a while in order to make a fortune in case the gas supply runs out He will furnish it in that case

—A picked nine of Marion base ballists, who call themselves the Stars were at Green Camp Saturday, Crossed bats with the club at that place Green Camp proved an easy victim though its club was made up of older men entirely, and the Marions downed them 41 to 22

—S A Court left Monday for Sandusky City where the Grand Lodge, K of P, was in session this week Mr Court was installed Grand Chancellor and returned to Marion Friday leaving again that night with Deputies Ellis and Brown for Brinkhaven on his first official work

—John G Gantt Laborer at the art preservative for over fifty years dropped in on us Saturday and pan handled the boys for all their small change John was trumped for forty years and has acquired cheek accordingly and prides himself on being the oldest tramp printer on the road

—Charley Elliott is the hero of the fishing business he having caught the largest fish reported this season in this locality He went fishing at Kinsman's Mills Saturday, the first trip of the kind in his life and the first result of his casting the line was a five and one half pound German carp

—Bill Morton the Wm R Travers of Morrow county was in the city most of last week selling on his friends B Bis the individual who once told a friend that he had a pup pup that was such a big but six months old and ant as more than half as big as it is

—The new management of the Erie is having the iron which has only been down some two years taken up and replaced by steel rails and are reballasting the road with stone ballast It is also reported again on good authority that the Erie will assume control of the C and A about June 1st

—Chris Rouse one of the Huber floating gang was thrown from an engine Saturday night while attempting to throw the drive wheel off a dead center He received a severe cut in the head by the fall and was considerably bruised but after having it dressed he was all right again and is working as usual

—B C Young and C F Garberson were out fishing on the Whetstone and report splendid fishing, but a rather poor catch In fact one little minnow was the extent of their success Imagine two attorneys awaiting for bites with all the patience in the world and quietly discussing the laws of Blackstone at the same time Both got wet feet and otherwise moistened

—Mansfield is all live with enthusiasm, caused by a blaze of natural gas which is pouring out of well No 3 The vein was struck at a depth of 600 feet Acting under orders from the citizens executive committee work was stopped as soon as gas was found A pipe was connected with the mouth of the well and extended above the derrick and from this a lively flame is burning

—Tall me News R J Myers met with a painful accident Tuesday at Richwood He was about to shoot a dog, and in hunting the barrel of the pistol, a 32 calibre to see if it was loaded it was discharged the ball entering his hand between the knuckle joints of the index and second fingers coming out about midway in the back of the hand The bone of one finger was fractured and another almost cut off It is thought they will not have to be amputated

—East Center street was sprinkled Monday The rain did it

—Mrs C W Romoser has returned from a visit among relatives and friends at Cleveland, O

—J Arthur Miller of Indianapolis Ind was in the city to attend the Francis Allen wedding

—Miss Bertha Leffler left for Columbus Monday for a short visit with her sister Mrs F Gottschall

—Lyman Dann of Columbus is in the city to spend Sunday with his wife at her parents home

—Miss Edith Parsons of Johnsville O spent a few days of last week in the city the guest of Mrs Sam Bell

—It is pretty authoritively rumored that our bachelor friend, James K Gray is about to take unto himself a bride

—J F Apt, of Caledonia was in the city Monday on his way to Delaware where he placed his nephew George in Commercial college

—Leffler & Bland began putting in the foundation Monday for the Memorial Chapel and the work will move right along until completed

—Mrs J J Loyd of Loveland Col has arrived in the city and is the guest of Mrs H Peters She will probably remain for the summer

—Mrs C W Leffler and daughter accompanied by Miss Clara Bluch went to Columbus, Monday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends

—Prof Orton has been tickling Upper Sandusky on her tender spot for gas and options have gone up higher accordingly Great expectation that

—Mr and Mrs H B Lemell of Fort Jland Me are visiting their parents Mr and Mrs Pribley, on east Center Street Their little son is with them

—Upper Sandusky Union A Marion contractor was in town Tuesday and purchased one-half million of brick from Messrs Gilliland & Co, east of this city

—The Huber company did a nice little business Monday The morning mails brought seven cash orders for engines and more were sold during the day

The repair of the avenues in the Marion cemetery has progressed far enough for driving to be resumed and the work will be complete in every respect by Decoration day

—Dick Payne who went to Bostoria Monday to take charge of the U S Express office writes that he is well pleased with the place though it is far short of Marion

—The Police court docket shows Hughey Montgomery to have been arrested again for disorderly conduct and Charley Meiley arrested and fined for assaulting W J Meiley Sr

—Amos Lapham is in the city Mrs Lapham will soon join him and they will spend most of the summer in this vicinity and then return to their home in Florida

—Upper Sandusky Chief Mrs Helen Mahle and two children of Marion spent Sunday in this city, guests of Mrs Mahle's parents Mr and Mrs Alex Hadsel on north Seventh street

—Cooper Post, G A R will attend memorial services at the Evangelical church on east South street, Sunday next at 10 a m Rev Cocklin will deliver a sermon appropriate to the occasion

—Biddy Bishop came up from Columbus to spend Sunday in Marion He says he is still umpiring base ball and drawing his salary, notwithstanding the fact that the newspapers are roasting him terribly

—The interested parties along the line of the Dildine ditch in Claridon township were given a hearing before the county commissioners today There were a few hard kickers but the ditch will be constructed

—Jas Jacoby, J B Fisher, S A Coffy, W I Clement, J R Harshberger G F Smith, J W Hinds and G S McGuire went to Lima to attend the inspection of Shawnee Commandery Tuesday by Right Eminent Grand Commander Lytle

—The waterworks well is being put down on the Norris farm on the Garden City pike The workmen began Monday and after completion of the water supply proves to be as expected that will be the source of Marion's entire water supply

—The Third ward is booming Mesdames Rud Beckley John Kinsler and Ed Uhl each presented their husbands with babies Sunday and as two are republicans it looks very much like that party would hold the big majority that it has

—The old Kowalke furniture factory is being torn down and will have a dwelling erected in its place The old shell has been an eyesore to south West street residents for some time and they are very much joyed to see it razed to the ground

—H Smiley was at Prospect Monday and he witnessed the drinking away of the Dow law saloons that are to be kept out by local option The measure went into effect Monday night, and there were not a few persons who were drunk celebrating the occasion

—One would think the Caledonians were sweltering in heat a day like this with nothing but plain ice water to cool them but not so They have prohibition but it is not an uncommon thing for a load of beer to be hauled to that place from this city

—In our report of the Elks entertainment we inadvertantly omitted noticing one to whom much credit is due for the grand success achieved This one is no other than Dr Rhu, who had charge of the music and stage management The Doctor himself is too modest to let himself be seen but the brethren who appreciated his work are determined that he shall have proper credit

—The Misses Hipple of Delaware, were in the city guests at the Kerr

—I R Shinn of Ashland, is in the city attending to business matters

—Geo Vanlect met his old chums and exchanged greetings at Delaware, Tuesday

—Sidney Young and B F Thomas were at Delaware Monday and Tuesday on horse business

—George Fiedler feels unusually proud over the arrival of a ten pound baby girl at his home in north Marion

—Mrs D F Wilson and little son George, of Agosta are visiting in the city for a few days the guests of Miss Clara Ellis

—A trial of Sam Snyders suit for the allotment of Mattie Smith was tried before Injury in Justice Watson's court Tuesday The jury disagreed

—Wallace Gregory is assisting at Dennison while George Sweney is taking a few days lay off George's lay-off seems to be pretty busy one however

—McMurray & Fisher shipped last week two of their celebrated track sulkies to Sidney Australia four to Buenos Ayres, South America and have orders for two others for Holstein Germany This is the way we are pleased to see a Marion product sent about the world

—F Huber has purchased Dr Harding's addition of 8 lots in east Marion north of the railroads and also the Finnegin tract, of 5 acres Mr Huber's intentions are not given out further than that the Huber Co will erect an immense brick warerooom thereon this Fall

—Harry True is securing the names of Center street property holders to a petition to the council for a street railway franchise We expect to see electric motors hauling passengers along Center in the not far distant future for the day of horse cars and mule drivers is passed

—The gas well south of Galion is now at a depth of 1600 feet and the drill is working in extremely hard rock The eager stock holders insist that their olfactories could detect a strong odor of gas and it is also claimed that the rock has an encouragingly gassy feel A boomer is anticipated daily

—Did you know that the law forbids any pensioner from buying selling or promising his quarterly pension to any dealer or other person before it has become due and been paid and that on the other hand all persons are forbidden by law to accept the same in any manner as security for credit or otherwise The fine is fixed at $100 for any violation of the act and is equal upon the soldier or dealer

—Taylor Everett a farmer residing in the northern part of the county had a valuable mare bitten by a rattlesnake while grazing in a field Friday The poisonous reptile struck the animal in the head, and despite the radical antidotes administered, the swelling of the head was an alarming sight Hard work finally seemed to kill the poison and the animal bids fair to be saved though in a bad condition as yet

—The Sunday change of time on the C H V and P is earlier at 7 50 a m 5 is earlier at 2 02 p m 3 is later at 11 20 p m, and 39, the Spencerville accommodation goes out at 3 30 p m No 12 arrives at 4 45 a m 10 is earlier at 6 p m and 18 comes at 11 50 p m A fast freight numbered 68 has been put on which takes St Louis freight for New York from the Wabash at Huntington and hurries it eastward over the Erie

—The STAR office has made a practical test of Lafourette's Electroline soap, testing it in the difficult work of removing printer's ink from the hands It proved superior to any soap we have ever tried, and we have no doubt but others will say the same Electroline is the invention of E C Brehm of Waterloo, N Y who was raised as a soap man and he is associated with Mr Lafourette in the manufacture at this place The indications are already that they can not supply the demand

—The C H V and P changed time Sunday making some considerable difference in view of the changes The south bound morning train now goes at 6 38 instead of 8 30 a m No 4 goes south as usual at 1 23 p m No 6 formerly going south at 8 47 is changed to 9 03 p m No 8 is made a Sunday train only and goes south at 8 58 a m The morning train north goes about as usual 6 20 a m the noon train as usual at 12 02 p m and the evening train north is a few minutes later going at 5 38 p m

—The N Y P and O changed time Sunday at nine o clock The corrected local time card appears in this issue Train 1 goes west at 7 42 a m instead of 8 02 5 goes at 1 39 p m instead of 2 40 3 is an hour and five minutes later going hereafter at 11 05 p m 37 goes at 8 10 a m 35 at 7 33 p m and 43 at 10 40 a m East bound—12 goes at 5 a m 4 is a trifle earlier going at 12 28 p m, 2 is more than an hour earlier going at 6 15 p m 8 is put on again and its time at the junction the only stopping place is 11 50 p m 31 goes at 10 a m and 48 at 3 35 p m

—Mrs Margaret Martin, widow of Christopher Martin died at the residence of her son Frederick in Richland township Thursday, May 19 aged ninety-one years Mrs Martin was one of Marion's oldest pioneers For more than a half century she resided in Marion and vicinity and had a long time resided with her daughter Mrs H E Snyder in this city Her funeral occurred Friday afternoon and her remains were interred on the old homestead farm by the side of her deceased husband and son Six children twelve grandchildren and eight great grandchildren mourn her death

—From the programme of the Farmer's Institute, to be held at LaRue June 8th we note that Benj Oborn will speak in the forenoon on The Moral Effect of Farm Implements B F Sager on Farming Old and New and B Cusick on Winter Feeding of Cattle In the afternoon Swine will be discussed by L P Williams Clover by Wm Brocklesby, Care and Profit of the Milch Cow by F Conley, A Woman's Duty on the Farm by Laura Clendenen Gardening by F F Blake, and Profit and Loss by W H Hikins' The evening meeting is to be addressed by John Burton The Future of the American Farmer and by Hon B G Young on What We Most Need

MARION MECHANICS

They Have Taken Their Grandest Step Forward in the Organization of the Mechanics' Library and Reading Room Association

To the few energetic mechanics who planned for the organization of the Mechanics Library and Reading Room association the large and enthusiastic attendance at the preliminary meeting Friday evening must have been gratifying The meeting was held in the second story of the Court block which had been rented by Mr F Huber in anticipation of the organization

Representative workmen from nearly all the mechanical ines were present The Huber company the Marion company the Steam Shovel company, McMurray & Fisher the planing mills, the carpenters and other classes were represented and the organization fully indicates the union of sentiment as to Marion's need in this line

Mr F Huber who is foremost in effecting the organization, presided over the meeting and Geo Lamp acted as secretary

The principal transactions Friday evening were a general and interesting discussion of plans and purposes, which resulted in the appointmen of a soliciting committee and an executive committee The soliciting committee is a large one and is made up of the following M H Porch F A Huber, J J Crowley, Sig Probst I P Blackburn H M Mumford, P E Burke Thomas O Donnell, Joseph Swinehart Geo Krause, George Camp, Jacob Miller, Casper Battenstein, Jacob Mang Frank Miller Will Camp N M Fields Fred Jones B F Waples, Otto Blaich, Jas E Bryan Grant Holmes Busby Sweney W B Jessop J B Lewis, Henry Webler A O Busard and B Thew The executive committee is J J Crawley, F A Huber, Sig Probst and M H Porch

It was decided to hold a meeting on Thursday night to perfect plans and effect a permanent organization. In the meantime the soliciting committee was diligently at work to see what an encouraging number can be secured for a start A fee of one dollar has been decided upon for membership, a sum any mechanic can well afford to pay and it is expected to make the quarterly dues but twenty five cents

The working men of Marion never had a better chance before them This organization has long been needed and there has never been a time when the chances of success were so promising A reading room embracing all the leading daily papers standard magazines—both literary and mechanical, and eventually a standary library will be an honor to Marion, and the mechanics who take the initial step in placing such a permanent institution here will never have cause to regret it

There are several of Marion's wealthy citizens ready to contribute largely to its success as soon as the proper spirit is evinced by those who are to be thus benefitted and there is no limit to the possible success of the institution

We need not expatiate on its advantages Association with good reading is elevating to any person and the mechanics will be especially benefitted Let them step to the front now and make it a success that will be a source of pride to them in future

BOWEN'S FRAUD

Our Own Bert Arrested for Gulling the Gullible with His Bitter Powder

Deputy U S Marshal Breed of Toledo was in the city Monday and arrested Bert Bowen, charging him with using the mails to fraudulently make money out of the gullible portion of humanity Bert went to Toledo to answer the charge, accompanied by Attorney J C Johnston, but, after appearing before Commissioner Hall he waived examination and was bound over to the next term of court with bail at $500 which he readily gave

It is charged that Bert's scheme of selling powder that is supposed to be good for increasing the amount of butter attainable from a certain amount of cream is a fraud but a very clever scheme for making money Prof Weber, of the Ohio State University, had made a chemical analysis of the compound and declared the mixture to be a fraud, and it was he who was present to act as prosecuting witness at the trial

The Farmers Institute

Holds a Institute The farmers of Marion and adjoining counties and their families together with all others who may feel interested in agriculture are cordially invited to be present at our second Institute for this year to be held at LaRue, O, on Wednesday June 8th, 1887, and beginning at 9.30 o clock a m and closing with the evening session of the same day

An excellent programme has been arranged, including topics upon almost every department of agriculture as well as home adornment and literary exercises of a general nature Good music will also be furnished, thereby adding variety and interest to the meeting

The citizens of LaRue and vicinity have authorized us (through their local committee) to say that all persons from a distance attending the Institute will be entertained free of cost

Fellow farmers, note the time and make your arrangements to be present and bring your wives with you Let us look into each others face, exchange ideas and friendly greetings, and renew and extend our acquaintance, hereby assisting in the elevation of the farmer from a mere toiler to a position of equality in the first social, intellectual and political circles of this favored land

S W I OWEN Pres't
G E LAWRENCE, Sec'y

Ohio Crops

The agricultural department report says of the Ohio crops 'Wheat is eight points below what it was reported April 1st At that time it was known that much of it was badly winter killed but it was expected that with good growing weather some of it would recover, but May 1 found it past redemption, and especially was this the case of that on thin clay soil and poorly drained lands Many wheat fields are being plowed up for other crops Meadows are backward and reported as having been damaged by frost, while from many sections are complaints of damage by grub worms early last season The early thawing and open weather has advanced spring plowing beyond the usual average, and spring planting will compare favorably with former years"

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Official Announcement for Service to be Held on Memorial Day

HEADQUARTERS COOLER POST No 117
DEPARTMENT OF OHIO G A R
MARION O May 23d 1887

The arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day Monday May 30th 1887 at Marion O are completed A cordial invitation is extended to the public and especially all our late comrades of the war to be present and participate in decorating the graves of our fallen dead

The floral committee will meet at the City Hall at 8 o clock a m Monday and all persons desiring to contribute flowers for the occasion will please report to the committee with flowers as early in the morning as possible

The comrades will meet at the Post head quarters at one o clock p m A detachment will proceed to the old cemetery and decorate the graves of soldiers there

At two o clock p m the procession will form and march to the Marion cemetery where the ceremony of decorating the graves of soldiers and a cenotaph to the memory of soldiers buried in unknown graves will be conducted by the Grand Army of the Republic in an appropriate manner

Choice music will intersperse the exercises

W G RAIF, C HABERMAN, CLARK DIX, } Com of Arr'gts

GUN CLUB TOMRNAMENT

The Huber Gun Club Preparing For a Gala Day For the Sportsmen on May 30 Four Contests Already Announced

The Huber Gun club is making ample arrangements for a grand tournament shoot on the club grounds near the open woods on Monday May 30 The contests are to take place in the afternoon beginning promptly at one o clock

The first shoot will be for nine Cleveland blue rocks 18 yards rise Entrance fee 50 cents divided into 50 30 and 20 per cent prizes

The second shoot will be for nine American clay birds 18 yards rise Entrance fee 50 cents divided in prizes same as shoot one

The third contest will be with three pair double clay birds 15 yards rise Entrance fee and prizes divided as above

The fourth shoot will be at five live birds 21 yards rise Entrance fee $1 divided into 40 30, 20 and 10 per cent prizes

In addition to the above several donated prizes will be contested for and doubtless be as interesting as others

Morral, Richwood, Prospect and Marion gun clubs have been invited and a grand time is anticipated

LOOKING FOR HIM

A Woman Who Wants Her Recreant Husband and Wanted to Try Advertising for Him

A woman walked into the STAR office late Saturday afternoon and approaching the chief pencil pusher with a firm step and piercing eye inquired if he was the editor Quickly considering what to answer and at the same time wondering what was up he meekly answered that he guessed so

'Well' said she 'my man has been gone two weeks and I guess I had better advertise for him We live over toward Cardington and on the 7th he came home from that place so drunk that he wanted me to run away with him and being a little angered I told him to run off with some other woman Sure enough he went and hasn't returned yet What will it cost to say I was just to oblige, and want him back?

'Oh we won't charge anything in a case like that

Well put it in a prominent place and if it brings him back I'll send him up to subscribe for your paper

A Great Entertainment

[Upper Sandusky Chief]

Professor Anderson the great wizard of the north cosmopolitan monarch of magicians and gift auctorat of the world gave one of his grand entertainments at Lima's opera house to a good audience last Thursday evening He performs some wonderful feats and is surely a successor of the wonderful Robert Heller in originality and deftness of manipulation The audience was perfectly mystified during the entire performance for nothing like it was ever seen here before Each person has a chance to draw some valuable article receiving tickets in number according to the admission they pay General admission with one number twenty five cents reserved seats with two numbers thirty five cents children with one number fifteen cents The professor will appear again this (Friday) evening and will give an entire change of programme Our citizens should go and see him At Music Hall Thursday night

Queer Scene at a Show

Notwithstanding the threatening weather Monday night and even while the rain was gently falling the tent, in which a play called Uncle Thomas Residence was to be played was crowded full It was a crowd, too that was never seen before its make up was different from any other

The play started and the crowd seemed to be satisfied until the rain came in torrents and proved more than the tent could turn off As it came through the canvass of course those who had umbrellas hoisted them and then what a scene Those in the reserved chairs could see nothing but an array of umbrellas ahead and the long grass tied in knots, served as effective missiles to bring them down

Very few heard the play through and heard the connections, for half the time one could neither see nor hear but fortunately half knew the play so well that little half hour interruptions made no difference

A Sure Thing

J F McNeal has returned from Zanesville, where he spent last week trying condemnation suits for the Black Diamond and he says there is no doubt about the road being constructed

Work on the belt line is progressing rapidly, and that is a part of the C M U and M road Boone says the belt line will be done by July but that is a pretty strong assertion Just as soon as the right of way suits are completed construction work will begin along the line

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MEN'S FINE SHOES!

And have a Larger Stock, Larger Variety, and More Attractive Prices than ever before In

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We also keep a full line of Carpets, Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles, Shades and Fixtures

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White Blanks, best,	15	" " "
White Blank,	12 1-2	" " "
White Wash Browns,	10	" " "
Brown Blanks,	10	" " "

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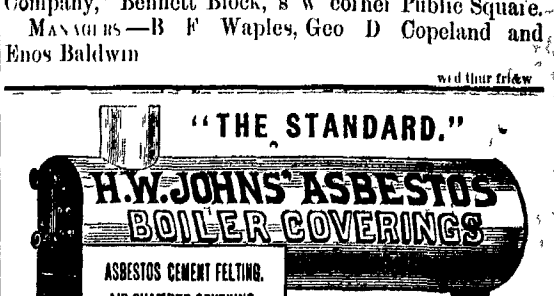

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